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Norplant legislation has civil rights, NOW activists up in arms

BY MIKE CEASER

STAFF WRITER

Legislation that would encourage or require use of the Norplant contraceptive by some women have little chance of passing this legislative session,



Glickman

but have nevertheless generated strong feelings among opponents. "Instead of treating the problem, what they do is stick Norplant in their arm," Mark Tapps, an attorney with the Tallahassee chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union, said recently.

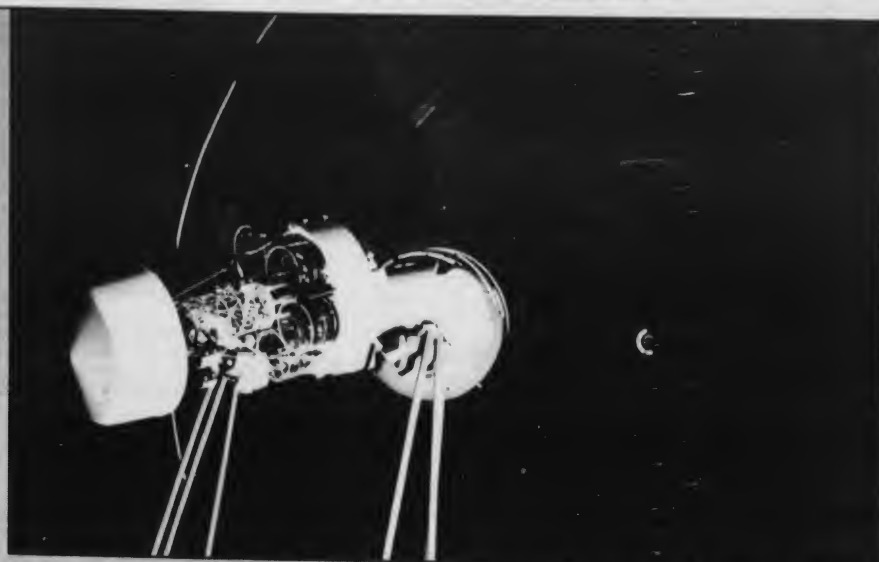
But bill sponsor Rep. George Albright, a Republican from Ocala, said Norplant would address the key to what he says is the cause of many social problems—children born without any prospects for success.

"If you're born into poverty, the chances are stacked against you," he said. "If you are male, the chances are you will end up in the criminal justice system, and if you are female, you will perpetuate the problem."

The four bills would employ a wide range of pressures to encourage—or in one case require—certain women to use Norplant, a contraceptive which is implanted under the skin and prevents pregnancy for years

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The Star Machine



The Star Machine at FSU's Planetarium simulates the motion of the stars in the night sky. The stars appear to revolve around Polaris, also known as the North Star. For more on the Planetarium and its current exhibit, see our story on page 5.

Job prospects better for grads this year, economy experts agree

BY LUKE SHERLOCK

FLAMBEAU WRITER

Florida State University seniors graduating this year enter a much more favorable job market than their predecessors last year, experts agree.

"Florida is currently outpacing the nation in terms of job growth," said state economic analyst Tim Campbell on Wednesday. "People with college degrees are finding jobs easier to come by, degrees are paying off a lot more than they used to."

According to a recent survey by the Florida Department of Labor and Employment Security, Florida's unemployment rate has dropped from 7.5 percent in January to 5.7 percent in February.

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Nationally the unemployment rates were between 6.7 and 6.9 percent for January and February.

Florida's employment growth rate is also on the rise. The predicted growth for 1994 is more than 3 percent compared to the national rate which is estimated between 2 and 3 percent for this year, said Campbell.

He added that a recent report released by Clinton's Presidents' Council of Economic Advisors

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Road to graduation may have potholes

BY MARK NELSON

FLAMBEAU WRITER

Darren Scott, a senior English major at Florida State, had hoped to graduate this semester.

He entered FSU with an associate degree from St. Petersburg Junior College and was told by an advisor that all of his liberal studies requirements were fulfilled.

But he discovered otherwise over spring break.

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College of Law Dean Don Weidner has

called the decision of whether to fund the Children's Advocacy Center the school's "toughest" budget issue this year.

Law center's fate put on hold; students are frustrated

BY AMY OSTERYOUNG

STAFF WRITER

Florida State University law professors delayed deciding the fate of the Children's Advocacy Center Thursday, angering several law students who attended an open meeting on the issue.

Professors passed a recommendation concerning a skills training program, but decided to delay discussion on the center until next week.

"We are not just talking about the advocacy center," Curriculum Committee Chair Jared Oeltjen said. "There is no money to come out of

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COGS members dispute budget cuts as a breach of agreement

BY DAVID OSBORNE
STAFF WRITER

Members of Florida State University's Congress of Graduate Students say student senators are backing out on an agreement last year that recognizes their autonomy.

'No organization is getting any increases to my knowledge. We can not meet any request for increases without raising the A&S fee.'

—Jill Johnston, student senate budget committee chair

They say the \$60,000 student senators plan to fund the group next year is \$48,500 less than what senators and COGS members agreed on when the group branched out from the student senate last year.

COGS speaker Bernard Traphan said Thursday \$60,000 to fund services for 6,800 people is a disproportionate amount compared to other organizations such as the Law School Appropriations Committee, which is slated to receive \$50,000 to fund 600 members.

"We have received the largest cut of any student organization," Traphan said.

But Jill Johnston, chair of the senate's budget committee, said last year's agreement is a long-term plan and can't be lived up to this year because of a tight budget.

"COGS has proven themselves very well but they are a new organization and we are trying to figure out how they fit in (Student Activities and Organizations)," Johnston said. "Our future goal is to meet the items of the agreement."

According to the agreement hashed out between graduate student leaders and senators, COGS should receive 11 percent of student Activities and Service fees to finance its programs for a total of \$108,500.

Traphan said COGS had first seen that number slashed down to \$94,000 by the SAO committee.

"SAO initially cut us 14 percent," he said. "The additional cuts of \$34,000 will result in a decrease in services and programs that we sponsor."

COGS foundation director Alex Del Carmen said the action reflects a negative attitude of some senators toward last year's agreement.

"Because some senators were not a part of the Forty-Fifth Senate, they feel they do not have to follow any of its rules," he said.

Del Carmen said COGS programs such as travel grants, which allow students to represent the school, will suffer from the cuts.

"Travel grants are a way to enhance the school's reputation," he said. "The grants allow individuals and groups to participate in academic activities by covering travel expenses. We do not have any more to give because of their incredible demand."

Johnston said the cuts were necessary because the senate faces a very tight budget.

"We are trying to streamline the budget and are not finished," she said. "No organization is getting any increases to my knowledge. We can not meet any request for increases without raising the (student Activities and Services) fee."

COGS member Anne Holt said COGS was one of the few groups that did not change its requests when the A&S fee committee did not increase fees.

"We asked for what we needed and stuck to while others increased their requests," she said. "If they stayed with their original requests to the A&S committee, the budget would be fine."

COGS members said there are alternative ways to balance the budget without scrapping existing programs.



Traphan

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WE DELIVER

Yeltsin advisor, constitution writer: Russia faces hard times

BY MARK NELSON
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Just call him Russia's Thomas Jefferson. Alexei Salmin, head of the Gorbachev Foundation, advisor to Russian President Boris Yeltsin and a major influence in the creation of Russia's new constitution, spoke Thursday afternoon at Florida State University on the future of democracy in Russia.

Salmin told approximately 50 people in his Dodd Hall lecture that 1993 was a crucial year in the development of modern Russia.

"We saw the end of the Soviet power. This is not a paradox or a mistake. The power structure still existed after August of 1991," he said, referring to the coup that resulted in the brief expulsion of then Soviet Premier Mikhail Gorbachev.

Salmin said the Soviets never truly lost their power until the democratic elections of 1993.

He also said the recent popularity of right-wing ultranationalist Vladimir Zhirinovskiy and his misnamed Liberal Democratic Party of Russia is sometimes overestimated and should be taken in context.

Zhirinovskiy adamantly opposed the constitution and Yeltsin was its most adamant supporter, Salmin said.

"The scandal of the election is the so-called victory of Zhirinovskiy. The president supported the constitution that was ratified, not Zhirinovskiy. Approximately 55 percent of the population supported the constitution,"

he said.

Salmin rationalized the poor showing of Yeltsin's political party as a protest vote. He also reminded listeners that none of the upper-level leadership positions were surrendered to Zhirinovskiy.

"The poor result of the governing party can be easily explained. This is a natural trend because the people see the ruling party as the cause of troubles from reforms. But it is reasonable to say the pro-reform majority still exists," he said, citing recent public opinion polls in Russia.

Salmin is in the United States doing research for the Gorbachev Foundation which was founded by Gorbachev with Salmin's help after Gorbachev stepped down as president.

Despite having made it through the crucial year of 1993 without totally disintegrating, Salmin says the coming years may be even harder for Russia.

"There will be a much more influential conflict between the modern areas (of Russia) and the traditional ones. The different types of terrain can't be integrated easily," he said.

Salmin was asked how long he thought it would take for Russia to come to a successful union of the former Soviet states.

"The Treaty of Rome to Maastricht took the period of a lifetime and it should be the same in Russia. The period in between needs to be stable," he answered.

IN BRIEF

Florida State University

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT CENTER hosts the English Conversation Club today, noon to 1 p.m., at the center. For more call 644-1702.

STUDENTS SUPPORTING STUDENTS meets and elects its new officers today at 4 p.m. in room 312 Union. For more call 644-5478.

ALUMNI VILLAGE has a village market from 9-noon and a Easter Egg hunt at 1 p.m. Saturday, both at the AV Rec Hall. For more call 644-3948.

FILIPINO STUDENT ASSOCIATION meets Fridays at 6 p.m. in room 322 FSU Union. For more call 561-0816.

HAITIAN CULTURAL CLUB meets Fridays at 8, room 320 new Union.

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at 1 p.m. in the Fine Arts Building Lobby. For more call 222-4110.

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Community

JEWISH STUDENT CENTER AT HILLEL announces a free matzah brie brunch with real lox Sunday at 11:30 a.m. For more call 222-5454.

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Darts and laurels

Laurel: To Rep. Hurley Rudd for his about-face on the school prayer bill lumbering its way through the Legislature.

Rudd, a Democrat representing Tallahassee, is a strong Baptist and initially co-sponsored the bill. But he's had a change of heart and realized that, in his words, "requiring that people 'voluntarily' pray" isn't such a hot idea.

Rudd is helping to show that this isn't a Christian vs. non-Christian issue, but one of coercion. Students will end up caught up in prayer as long as a majority of the class agrees, whether the rest of the class likes it or not.

That's what James Madison in the Federalist Papers called "tyranny of the majority" and isn't what democracy's all about.

Rudd also showed his sense of humor and his enthusiasm for FSU when he asked the House sergeant-at-arms to throw out fellow Rep. Debbie Wasserman Schultz and her ugly Gator-shaped hat. Florida may be in the Final Four, but we know who the real winners are in this state.

All around, it's been a good week for Rudd.

Dart: To the Florida Medical Association, an organization representing about 17,000 of the state's 30,000 practicing physicians. Most of those doctors are specialists, particularly the ones bringing in the money hand over fist.

The FMA claims to be fighting against past and present health-care reform because it takes away from "patient choice." We suspect the association's true motives are far from altruistic.

Rolling back the health-care reforms passed over the last few years would mean a return to the times when health-care costs were escalating by 20 percent every year.

Don't fall for the "patient choice" argument and mistakenly end up backing higher health costs.

Laurel: To some of the lawmakers down at that big phallic structure, the Capitol. Rare, we know. But the House Criminal Justice Committee effectively killed a proposal to ban nudity by a 7-7 tie vote, making the chances of any law specifically prohibiting non-lascivious nudity exceedingly small.

Our state lawmakers don't have to pass overly restrictive Puritan morality laws to prevent nudity all over the state. Local officials already have that right—as our beloved city and county commissions demonstrated last year.

The lack of a nudity law won't mean people will start streaking on a daily basis, nor does it spell the beginning of the fall of civilization as we know it. It does mean one less pointless law we have to contend with, though. And that sounds fine with us.

Dart: Our friends at the Legislature aren't batting 1.000 by any means, though. The Senate passed a bill by a 29-10 vote that would make chemical castration an option for rapists convicted twice and the death penalty a possibility for those convicted three times.

We're not convinced our lawmakers understand how the drug works, or particularly care, for that matter. Frustrated by the growing problem of rape in our society, the Legislature is grasping at any alternative that might work, regardless of the consequences.

One wonders if any of the 29 senators voting for the proposal have ever seen *A Clockwork Orange* or read that part of the Constitution that forbids cruel and unusual punishment.

Rape is a serious problem and we find some comfort in seeing the Legislature is trying to fight the problem. Not every solution is necessarily desirable, even if it's effective—and even that seems to be under debate.

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LETTERS

Quality not cost

Editor:

I am writing in response to the article written on how Florida could gain big from Clinton's new health plan. This article focused totally on the money, not once was the quality of the care mentioned. I do agree that change is needed in our health-care system, however, Clinton's plan is definitely not the best answer.

Under a single-payer system, as in Canada, doctors are all paid a fixed salary. This takes away all incentive for the doctors to be better than the others. Under our current system, good doctors receive higher salaries because their great skills are in demand. If we capped all their salaries they would have no reason to be great doctors. If a single-payer system worked so well, premiers from Canada would not be coming to the United States for treatment. So we might save a buck if we go to a single-payer system, but the quality of care would greatly decrease.

The article also made it sound as if every worker will benefit from the plan. This is wrong in some cases. Some workers will have to pay more money when they receive less coverage than they do now. The plan is geared to help those that cannot afford to have medical care. However, it is worse for those that have good coverage. I feel we need a plan that will help those that cannot afford coverage now and leave those with good coverage alone. Our system would be better left alone than to implement this plan.

Rodney Gilbert

Think for yourself

Editor:

On March 30, the *Flambeau* printed a rebuttal, by Kelly Cook, lauding some unknown "Mr. Wal-Mart" (the alleged owner of the Wal-Mart chain) character for pulling Snoop Dogg's and Beavis and Butt-head's latest album releases off Wal-Mart's store shelves. The author of that piece patted the same anonymous "Mr. Wal-Mart" on the back for taking a "moral stand for the community and is not helping to pollute the minds of America's youth with the anger and violence that is promoted by these 'artists' and their music." Ms. Cook, the fact that you appreciate others making major decisions for you limits your credibility from the start and is only slightly over-shadows your short-sightedness.

The tragedy in all of this is that the legislation of morality, the censorship and the close-mindedness (could I use any more hyphenated words?) of society at large today is at a crossroad that even your illustrious forefathers could not have imagined. That crossroad is advocacy of the people to mindlessly throw their constitutional rights away under the guise of propriety. This is a trap that I refuse to let myself and others fall into. Hence this article.

Ms. Cook goes even further to say, "...that these

'artists' say nothing important or relevant to our society..." Perhaps she should not be so bold to judge these artists when it might possibly be a lack of information on her part of the simple pleasures of gin and juice beverages and telling various things they suck. Investigate it.

My First Amendment of the Constitution does not read:

"Mr. Wal-Mart (a.k.a Robert Walton, if any homework would have been done) shall make no law disrespecting the establishment, religion, or promoting the free exercise thereof; or allowing the freedom of speech or of the press; nor shall the people peaceably make asses of themselves for profit, or petition the government for a redress of grievances."

Does yours?!

When our founding fathers wrote the Constitution I'm sure they meant, "except for Snoop and Matt Judge" (a.k.a. Mr. Beavis-and-Butt-Head.)

The true crime in all this would be not being able to purchase the music that you enjoy anywhere due to the moral conjecture of the few. Do not let that happen. Refuse to be told what to buy and where to buy it.

George M. Faughnan

Self-defense not murder

Editor:

I am tired of the American public criticizing people who murder and claim abuse as the cause. While I don't believe that pre-meditated murder, as in the Menendez case, should carry a lesser sentence, killing in the act of abuse should. It is self-defense not murder. The state of mind of the abused must be taken into consideration when deciding guilt. If a person has been abused for years and believes that there is no way out of the situation, in their mind the next logical step is to get rid of the abuser.

You could argue that they could call an abuse hotline or get help from a county or state program such as HRS. The truth is that a lot of people don't know that help like that exists, especially those who don't live in or near a city. A lot of times those that do seek help are pushed under the rug and forgotten because of a lack of funding to support abuse programs and personnel.

The system needs to be revamped. We need more funding for these programs and for qualified personnel. We also need to advertise on a larger scale so we can reach everyone. People need to be aware that they can get help.

People need to put themselves in the victim's shoes and realistically see what they would do in their situation. How can you blame someone who is trying to make their life better by getting rid of the person who has continually abused them? No one should have to live that way. We should stop blaming the victim and start blaming the abuser.

Eden Tuckman

Celestial show captures the astronomical advances of old

BY ROBERT MARQUEZ
STAFF WRITER

The planets, the stars and the moon will align, dance and tumble.

In simulation for the Tallahassee community, that is, this weekend in a display of celestial splendor for the Pat Thomas Planetarium's public program "The Dawn of Astronomy" at Florida State University.

The historical astronomy show explains the scientific advances of ancients more than 5,000 years ago.

"We now know they built their different designs toward the sun, the moon, the stars and the planets," said FSU physics professor and planetarium director Vasken Hagopian.

The presentation shows the intentions behind building monuments like the Egyptian pyramids and Stonehenge, and covers contributions of other civilizations to the development of calendar systems, such as the Babylonians and the Chinese.

One of the other ancient calendar accomplishments covered in the program is the development of the signs of the zodiac, the imaginary

belt of constellations in the heavens.

"In a sense they were trying to build a calendar of when to plant, when to harvest," said Hagopian.

According to Hagopian, the Egyptians used the brightest star visible to the eye, Sirius, to determine the planting season.

"They knew when Sirius rose in conjunction with the sun, it was time to plant," said Hagopian. "About three weeks later the Nile would flood."

The planning schedule for the Egyptians was especially crucial since seeds that were planted too early would burn up and it was too late to plant after the flood, he added.

Visitors can expect to see solstices, equinoxes, conjunctions and the direct relation between the monuments and the natural phenomenon.

During most of the year, the planetarium usually provides one educational program a day for tours of school age children.

"About once a year we open the planetarium to the general public," said Jerry Hart, an FSU physics professor. "About a thousand people

attend."

"The Dawn of Astronomy" shows are scheduled for Friday, April 1 at 7 and 8 p.m., and Saturday, April 2, at 1, 2, 3, 4, 7 and 8 p.m. The show runs for 45 minutes, is free to all, and is suitable for ages 8 and above. For more information, call 644-1194.

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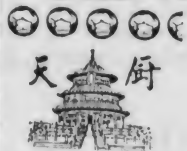


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COP BEAT

Teen robs, shoots at acquaintance

FROM STAFF REPORTS

A local teenager robbed and shot at an acquaintance but the victim escaped unhurt, Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Rhonda Scott said.

David L. Sutton, 25, told police he was walking through the Holifield Arms apartment complex on Texas Street at 5 p.m. Wednesday when he heard some noises behind him. When he turned around, he saw two teenagers pointing handguns at him.

The boys told Sutton to lie down and stole his bracelet and the money in his wallet. After relieving him of his stuff, one boy walked away while the other told Sutton

to get in his car and leave.

As Sutton walked off, the remaining teen, identified as 16-year-old Shawn Martease Jordan, fired his gun at him. Sutton fled as Jordan fired two more shots at him, according to police.

Sutton went to the TPD Southside Substation to report the robbery and told police he knew the youth who shot at him.

Police arrested Jordan, of 2525 Texas St. Apt. D-215, and charged him with one count of armed robbery. He was taken to the Leon County Juvenile Detention Center.

Only fools don't do breast exams

FROM STAFF REPORTS

It may be a humorous day of the year, but Zeta Tau Alpha sorority at Florida State University's service event is no laughing matter.

Using the theme "Don't be a fool, do monthly breast self-examinations," the sorority has chosen April Fool's Day to launch a national campaign to distribute information about how women can check themselves for breast cancer.

"We distribute shower cards that give a simple, step-by-step guide explaining how to give a self-breast examination," ZTA service representative Amy St. John said Wednesday.

The local chapter has chosen Saturday to distribute the cards at the Publix Supermarkets at the Westwood

and Killbuck shopping centers, St. John said.

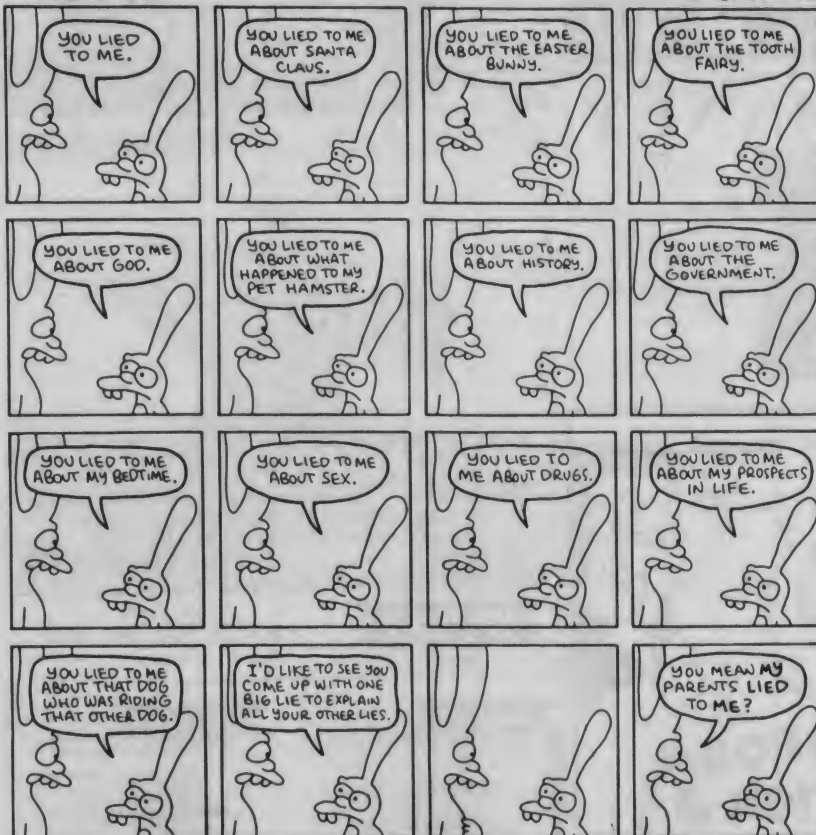
ZTA alumnae will join current sisters in passing out the cards from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. St. John added they'd have more than just the cards to try and catch people's attention.

"We're going to have food from some of the local businesses, to try and draw people in," she said.

The sorority is working in conjunction with the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation, a private organization which funds research to help the estimated 1.5 million women who will be diagnosed with breast cancer this decade.

For more information on breast cancer, call the Komen Foundation at 1-800-I'M AWARE (1-800-462-9273).

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Law from page 1

the current law school budget, that is why we have proposed this plan."

The advocacy center is a clinical program located in the law school where third-year law students, under the supervision of attorneys, assist local children who are having law-related problems with the school or police.

But committee members do not want to restrict the efforts just to clinical issues. They propose that the new program include poverty law, issues affecting the aging, death penalty work and class-action cases.

While details are still sketchy, the committee adopted a plan to find a coordinator who would deal solely with a new skills training program. Beginning in 1995-96 the programs would be funded with new money and matching state grants.

Under the resolution, the coordinator would teach one course per semester, coordinate the operations of the program, and coordinate grants and gifts.

"This is just a framework, but next week we'll make a definite proposal for the transitional period," Oeltjen said.

Professor Charles Ehrhardt said \$75,000, the money suggested to come out of current law school funds, is too much to squeeze out of the existing budget.

"My concern is not whether we should have it. My main concern is authorizing \$75,000 without knowing what directing we're going."

"We are not in a period of expanded resources; we don't have an ever-expanding sum of money," Ehrhardt said. "The financial impact of taking money from one place and using it somewhere else can lead to devastating results."

One of the two clinical professors on staff, Claudia Wright, said the school cannot raise money until there

is a financial commitment from the state.

"Foundations won't fund you when you haven't put funds behind yourself," Wright said.

Law Professor Elwin Griffith told the committee and the more than 40 students present that action must be taken.

"We have to take the bull by the horns and adopt a policy that allocates a clinician next year. I am pessimistic of getting anyone if we don't make this decision now."

Griffith said that the law school must move into the 20th century.

"We must put our money where our mouths are and do as the other 7,500 law schools are doing and train students."

Second-year law student Marlene Sallo said she is concerned about the future of the center.

"We have two capable faculty on staff who are specialists in this area. Why go outside the program?" Sallo said Thursday.

"What the faculty wants to do is have this new person run the program and still teach. That is spreading him out too much," he added.

Sallo suggested the committee allocate funding for the center as soon as possible.

"If they would make a financial commitment then we could get outside funding, but it seems if you don't have funding to run one clinic, why add more?" she asked.

Emilia Iglesias, a first-year law student, said she is upset with the committee for not acting quickly.

"They are just beating around the bush. They need to decide quickly because a lot of students want to know before going to break so they can plan their coursework around it," Iglesias said Thursday.

Iglesias said without the center, students do not get hands-on experience.

"One of the main reasons I came here was because it had this center," she said.

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Albright and Rep. Ron Glickman, a Democrat from Tampa, are sponsoring two of the four bills. The bill before the House, HB 1435, would limit fees for Norplant and other contraceptives and also require the Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services to provide counseling on the availability of contraceptives.

Their second bill, HB 1451, would create a pilot area in which women receiving public assistance would be offered Norplant or similar contraceptives. Women would be encouraged to participate by offers of one-time \$200 grants followed by annual payments of \$400 a year as long as the woman continues using the contraceptive.

Senate bill 2520, proposed by Sen. Rick Dantzler, a Democrat representing Winter Haven, would also reward women receiving Aid for Families with Dependent Children payments for using Norplant—to the tune of \$400 per month. In addition, the bill would combine that reward with a cut in AFDC payments to a flat amount of \$258 per month for all recipients. Currently, the amounts of AFDC payments are tied to the number of children the recipient has.

The fourth bill, by Sen. Robert Wexler, a Democrat from Boca Raton, would require any woman convicted of cocaine possession who tested positive for cocaine during a prenatal exam or whose newborn child tested positive for the drug to use Norplant or a similar contraceptive.

Anne Gannon, a lobbyist with the Florida Chapter of the National Organization for Women, said NOW opposes the bills because the organization considers paying women to use contraceptives a form of coercion.

But Glickman said he considers the bonus money nothing more than an incentive.

"I think folks on public assistance can make a conscientious choice about whether or not to accept the assistance," he said.

Albright said he could see no problem with the incentives for using Norplant in light of the fact that AFDC pays women more money if they have more children.

"We're paying people to have children," he said. "I have no problem paying people not to have children."

However, Tapps said government involvement in contraception choices could be unconstitutional.

"The Supreme Court has clearly held that the contraceptive right is protected by the First Amendment," he said.

Gannon also added that Norplant has side effects and may not be appropriate for every woman.

Albright said that by eliminating pregnancies to mothers who use drugs, his bill would save tax dollars. He listed costs such as hospitalization for premature infants, social services, public housing and special schooling.

"You and I are paying millions of dollars for them to live for 80 years," he said.

None of the four bills are likely to be passed into law this session and Dantzler said he has no illusions about his bill's chances.

"It is going to die a slow and quiet death," he said.

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compared it to UCLA's 10 national titles in 12 years between 1964 and 1975 under John Wooden.

"I think it's incredible any time a guy can get to the Final Four and be able to win four games," Richardson said. "It's an incredible feat. Going to those Final Fours resembles what Mr. Wooden did. I just think you put him on a pedestal because of the fact that he's been able to get his teams there."

Maybe Richardson is especially impressed because Arkansas has reached this stage four previous times without getting to the title game. This weekend, the Razorbacks could match Houston's futility mark of five Final Four appearances without winning it all.

Olson, who angrily denounced his critics after Arizona beat Missouri last week to clinch a semifinal berth, also gushed when considering Duke's tournament success.

The Blue Devils' tradition is not lost on their first-round opponent. After all, Florida has the type of tradition you would expect its coach to refuse to acknowledge. Before this season, the Gators had won only three NCAA Tournament games and spent two years on probation.

"We're playing a club that's set the standard for college basketball the past decade, not only with their success but with the way they go about things," Florida coach Lon Kruger said.

But Kruger doesn't believe that will help the Blue Devils Saturday.

"Obviously Duke players recognize they have an opportunity to do something with this team and they're part of a proud tradition," he said. "But that won't come into play once the game starts. Either Duke will be better on Saturday or we will be."

The semifinal game is all Krzyzewski wanted to talk about. Why look back when an important game is just days away, he wondered.

He did list one factor, having players who thrive in clutch situations, for success during tournament play.

"It's so difficult, but you have to have one or two players who want to be in pressure situations... and they perform in positive fashion," Krzyzewski said, noting Christian Laettner, Bobby Hurley and Grant Hill. "As a result, they set the example for other kids in how you handle close-game situations. That's a big reason why you advance."

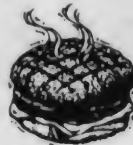
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Deadheads let down their hair and let the sunshine in this weekend

BY KRIS WORRELL

NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICE

ATLANTA — Not all Deadheads fit the hippie, druggy image of the band's fans.

For Neil Speer, going to a few Grateful Dead shows each year is like going to a spiritual spa with a couple thousand of his closest friends.

"It's just a total positive energy," says Speer, an optometrist at Colony Square Eye Care. "I kind of use it to recharge my battery every spring after being in the real world. When the Dead come, I know it's spring."

First Dead show: Vanderbilt University in 1972. He says, "I've been on the bus ever since."

This tour: Two of the three shows here, then head to Orlando for shows Sunday and Monday.

Total number of shows seen: 30. Most significant part of the concert: "Drums/space," a long segment midway through the second set in which drummer Mickey Hart uses African rhythms and various tribal or world beats to create a hypnotic groove. Speer believes it's part of what brings fans together in a kind of primitive, shared, spiritual experience.

"All the barriers come down," he says. "I could be next to a 19-year-old kid with hair down to here and a beard, who hasn't taken a shower in a week, but if we start talking about the show, we're likely to hug each other. When else in my day-to-day dealings am I going to make that kind of connection?"

Most of the time, Janis LeMieux Johnson, 39, leads the typical life of a paralegal at a law firm in suburban Vinings. Married to a man who manages a marina, she lives in the burbs of Marietta.

A few times a year, though, she trades in the skirts, blazers and high

heels for jeans and T-shirts and rejoins the wild, dancing tribe of Deadheads she's hung out with since college.

What keeps her coming back: "Bobby Weir!" she says, sighing over the singer/guitar player like a swooning teen.

First Dead show: Duke University in 1974 while a student at Clemson University.

This tour: All three concerts in Atlanta.

Total number of shows: Between 30 and 50.

Why she loves the Dead: "Part of it is their development as a band, the anticipation of what they're going to do next," she says.

Unlike other rock shows that offer few surprises, each Grateful Dead show is different. The band members don't work from set lists, instead improvising and flowing naturally from one song to the next.

In his office, Russ Riescher has two pictures of Grateful Dead guru Jerry Garcia and only one of his wife.

"So, it's really no secret," he says about his Deadhead status. Riescher, 40, works as a medical device packing engineer at C.R. Bard Inc. and looks a lot like the middle-class-guy-next-door.

First Dead show: New Jersey in 1972.

This tour: All three Atlanta shows.

Total number of shows seen: More than 100.

Why he loves the Dead: What he calls the "synergistic" relationship between the fans and the band.

He recalls being sent ticket applications in the late '70s after the band had taken a two-year hiatus from touring.

"It was great to see those small

theaters filled with Deadheads and know that it was because they sent applications out to the fans that followed them most closely," says Riescher.

"I keep going just to see what else they have to say," he says.

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April 1,2,8,9

Florida State University Flying High Circus

The circus will perform at the Jack Haskin Circus Complex at FSU. For ticket information and show times, call 644-4874.

April 9

Springtime 10K Run and 1 Mile Fun Run/Walk

The 10K race will begin 8 a.m. and the 1 Mile Run/Walk will begin at 8:05 a.m. at Monroe St. across from Nic's Toggery and finishes on Calhoun St. The staging area is in Union Bank parking lot. For information and registration forms, call 385-2768.

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Springtime/Wendy's Grand Parade

The parade will take place from 10:30 a.m. to noon on N. Monroe St. downtown. The theme of the 26th annual parade is "Flight 1994, Destination Tomorrow." For more information, call 224-5012.

Jubilee in the Park

The event will feature more than arts and crafts, entertainment, food and displays from local non-profit organizations. The Jubilee will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. along the west side of Monroe St. For more information, call 224-5012.

Porcelain Treasures—A Springtime Celebration

The exhibit will be held at the Knott House, located at 301 E. Park Ave. The Tallahassee Porcelain Arts Guild will present more than 500 pieces of porcelain pottery. Admission is \$1 and museum hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call 922-2459 for more.

Trinity Youth Fellowship Spaghetti Lunch

A spaghetti lunch will be served at Moor Hall at Trinity church. Cost is \$5 for adults, \$3.50 for children. Proceeds benefit the youth summer mission project "Appalachia Service Project." Lunch will be served from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and tickets may be purchased in advance or at the door. For more information, call 222-1120.

April 16

Capital City Classic Chevy Club "Spring Spectacular" Car Show

Classic 1950s automobiles will be on display at the Ramada Inn North parking lot on Monroe St. Admission is free. For more, call 681-7247.

Rolling for Rickards! Wheel-a-thon

Bicyclists, roller bladers and any other wheel travelers can roll any distance they choose along St. Marks Trail beginning at 10 a.m. A post ride party will be held at The Olive Garden. An entry fee is required. For more information, call 878-5873.

April 23-24

Ronald McDonald House Mini Grand Prix

The 2nd annual Tallahassee Mini Grand Prix will be held in the Lafayette St. area next to the Department of Transportation. Participants will race in 1/3 scale Indy 500 race cars and proceeds benefit the Ronald McDonald House. For sponsorship information or event information, call 385-5575.

Correction: The Felix Culpa, Spider Monkey show listed as taking place Saturday in yesterday's page 7 photo caption actually takes place tonight at Late Night Library.

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| 5 April | Boz Scaggs, <i>Some Change</i> | 12 April <i>Zen Paradox, Eternal</i> | Other April Releases: |
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| 5 April | Pink Floyd, <i>The Division Bell</i> | 12 April <i>The Miss Allens, Blusher</i> | various artists, <i>I Predict A Clone: S</i> |
| 5 April | John Scofield & Pat Metheny, <i>I Can See Your House From Here</i> | 12 April <i>Robert Gordon, All For The Love Of Rock & Roll</i> | . Taylor Trib |
| 5 April | All-4-One, <i>All-4-One</i> | 12 April <i>various artists, Crescent City Gold</i> | Dece-Lite, (title unavailable) |
| 5 April | Junkhouse, <i>Strays</i> | 12 April <i>Blackstreet, Blackstreet</i> | Ameyeseekayeewhy?, <i>Again</i> |
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FAMU from page 16

the only two FAMU quarterbacks with game experience, worked on basic passing drills all practice Thursday. But with four other quarterbacks alongside in spring camp, Joe said the position is completely up in the air.

"Right now, we have three or four quarterbacks vying for the top spot," said Joe. "At this stage of spring practice, the system is basically keeping everybody on the same level. So we're not going to make a decision on who will be starting for a while."

On the other side of the ball, junior linebacker Earl Holmes, who led the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference in tackles last season, is making a strong impression on his new coach. Holmes moved to the outside linebacking spot in Joe's new set.

"Earl's been looking real good at his new position, which is now more of a roving linebacker spot," Joe said. "In our system, he's not going to be the rushing linebacker all the time. We're going to need him to run like a defensive back and hit like a linebacker."

Joe agreed that Holmes will be playing a position similar to that of Los Angeles Raider David Fulcher.

"Last year, Holmes played a typical pro-style linebacker position," Joe added. "This year, he has to be able to rush the passer, cover the backs and play the run, something like Fulcher."

Because the first spring practice had to be cancelled due to rain, the Rattlers will have to wait until after the weekend to strap on the pads.

"We plan on putting on the gear for Monday's practice," Joe said. "With shorts on, we haven't been doing much of anything except knocking the rust off. They won't be going all out. We'll probably just be going with one-on-one and two-on-two contact drills."

FAMU DB coach Alonzo Lee, one of only three holdover coaches from last season, works his troops during Thursday's practices.



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McRae from page 15

Durant is pleased with McRae's progress but said that there is still room for improvement.

"He needs to work on his baserunning skills and become more consistent at the plate," Durant said.

The senior McRae didn't push his son to play baseball when he was growing up. He didn't even let Brian play little league until he was 13.

"My dad didn't believe in little league," said McRae. "He thought the system was corrupt, so he didn't let Brian play until I wanted to play tee-ball. By then he was already 13. He didn't help me much until I came to him when I got to high school. He wanted me to do it on my own."

In the early stages of his career, it was McRae's mother who took him to games and comforted him when he didn't do well.

"My mother took me to all my games and cheered me up when I didn't play well," McRae said. "She also gave me a few tips to help improve my game."

With his father constantly in the limelight, McRae said he feels some extra pressure to succeed, but that he has gotten used to it.

McRae and his father are very close. In fact, it is one of the reasons he chose to attend FAMU, his father's alma mater. The senior McRae played two years, 1964-65, for the Rattlers as a shortstop before being drafted by the Royals.

When his father was being criticized by the members of the media and his job seemed in jeopardy last year, McRae was not worried.

"I wasn't worried when they started out so bad last year," he said. "I knew my dad is a tough person. I knew he would turn the team around. When I talked to him, he said 'what's the worst thing that can happen, I get fired and I get a vacation.'"

And when his father dismantled his office in a fit of rage because he got tired of the criticism, the younger

McRae just laughed.

"The media had been dogging my dad for a while," he said. "And he stood up to them and let them know that he was not going to take it any more. I thought it was cool."

Durant thinks that McRae has potential to play in the majors and said it doesn't hurt to have 'McRae' on the back of his jersey.

As for McRae's father, he is not as concerned with his son's baseball career as much as with him getting an education.

"If he works hard again this summer and continues to improve, he has a shot to play major league baseball," said the senior McRae. "But I want him to just play hard at Florida A&M and concentrate on getting his degree. That's more important to me."

McRae carries a 2.5 GPA and hopes to graduate with a degree in broadcast journalism.

"I want to do something that is baseball related when I graduate," he said, "if not playing, then maybe as a sportscaster."



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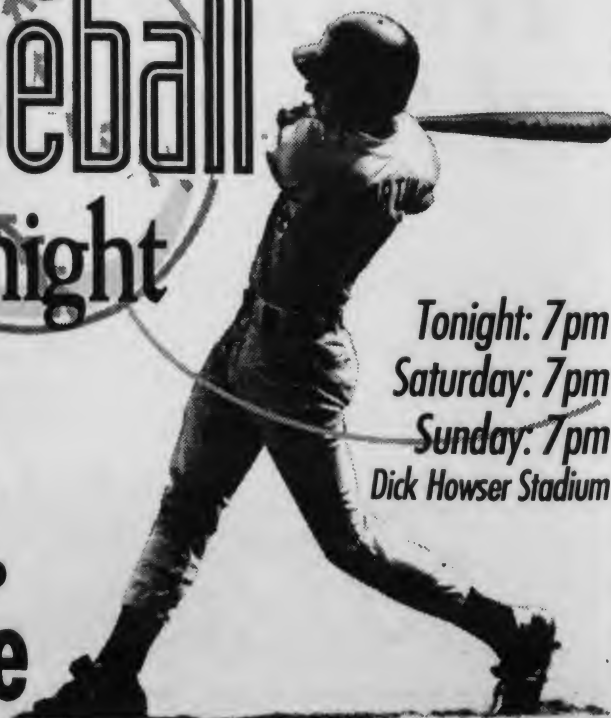
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Candidates for the Editorship will be interviewed by The Florida Flambeau Foundation Board of Directors on Wednesday, April 13th.

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

FSU from page 16

of 40 attempts, including two interceptions from Busby. "Kanell is right now firmly No. 1 as I watched today," said Bowden. "He looked more composed than the other quarterbacks. He gained a little ground this week, but it's not over yet. Spring is only half way through."

Despite completing only four of 14 passes for 14 yards, Kanell said he continues to gain experience and confidence each day.

"I felt like the whole week I improved," said Kanell. "Today's scrimmage was rough and the defense obviously dominated. Each practice I feel more comfortable, but today the defense was pretty pumped up. They were more motivated and they whipped us."

Similarly to last week's scrimmage, the shining point for the offense was the play of tailbacks Rock Preston

and Jermaine Green.

"If you're going to brag about anything, brag about the tailbacks," Bowden said. "The tailbacks really ran the ball well today. They made more people miss than I've seen in a long time."

Preston rushed for 109 yards on 18 carries while Green added 31 yards on 12 carries. Fullback Rendell Long added 31 yards.

Junior wide out Kez McCorvey led the receiving core, grabbing four passes for 35 yards and freshman Andre Cooper gained 25 yards on two receptions. But according to Bowden, if the season started tomorrow the receivers would be his biggest concern. Especially Phillip Riley, who continues to miss practice while he runs track.

"My biggest concern is Riley not being at practice," Bowden said of his two-sport athlete. "Riley's got great speed and right now we don't have the speed guy that we usually have."

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FAMU's McRae following in family tradition

BY DAVID RICE
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Midway through the college baseball season, at least one major league manager has his eyes fixed upon a local college star.

Kansas City Royals manager Hal McRae takes a vested interest in Florida A&M baseball games, especially at second base, where his son Cullen starts for the Rattlers.

"He has just started to develop this past summer, McRae said. "He worked out with the Royals this summer and got a lot stronger. I hope he continues to progress."

For the McRae's, baseball is a family tradition.

And while it may be hard enough for Cullen to follow in his father's footsteps, now, he also has to follow in his older brother's footsteps. His brother, Brian, currently stars in center field for the Royals.

Cullen transferred to FAMU from Manatee Junior College in Bradenton, where he played sparingly his freshmen year and sat out last season in order to keep an extra year of eligibility.

"I didn't get much of a chance to play at Manatee when I was a freshman, he said, "and I saw the same thing happening last year, so I decided to sit out in order to have three years of eligibility left when I transferred up to Florida A&M."

When he was growing up, McRae and his brother spent half the year in Bradenton and half in Kansas City watching their dad play. It was always a thrill for the youngest McRae to go to the ballpark and watch his father play.

"My dad was known for breaking up double plays with hard slides in to second base," McRae said. "So my brother and I used to play a game with our friends when we were growing up. We would all take turns trying to break up the double play and

I was always the second basemen who was being taken out. It was good practice."

McRae has always been strong defensively. As a senior second baseman at Bradenton's Manatee High, he was named the team's best defensive player.

So far, it's been the same story at Florida A&M. He has committed only four errors in 105 chances this season to lead all FAMU infielders. Despite his good fielding percentage, what has surprised FAMU coach Joe Durant is McRae's hitting.

"We didn't expect him to come in and hit as well as he has," Durant said. "He has always been very strong defensively, but so far this season he has come through with some clutch hits for us."

McRae is batting .304 with one home run and four doubles. His 19 RBIs is third on the team. He has also scored 26 runs.

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GEMINI (May 21-June 20): A conference reveals that you may have to travel soon, or even change your home base temporarily. If you feel envy, admit it to yourself but to no one else.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Be a peacemaker. Guard against trouble by avoiding someone who is deceitful or spiteful. Someone may try to block your business efforts. Keep your temper in check while devising a new strategy.

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SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You are in the spotlight now and can make real career progress. Seize an opportunity to demonstrate your leadership abilities in a convincing way; a co-workers support is easy to secure.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Diligence pays off on the professional front. Do your homework and wider public recognition will follow. A clever idea could flash through your mind this afternoon.

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TODAY'S CHILDREN have a strong sense of purpose and rarely stray from the course they set themselves. Underlying a calm, somewhat placid exterior is a deep well of energy and courage. Highly individualistic, these Aries are not shy about expressing their views. They have remarkable powers of persuasion and are ideally suited to a career in law or politics. Strong debaters, they enjoy defending their beliefs in the face of opposition. The ideal romantic partner will share their commitment to social justice.



S P O R T S

Krzyzewski shuns Duke's past success

NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICE

Don't say anything about past Final Fours or NCAA Tournaments to Mike Krzyzewski. He doesn't want to hear about them.

Don't remind the Duke coach that his team is two victories away from winning its third national championship in the past four years.

And don't mention that this is the Blue Devils' seventh Final Four appearance since 1986.

It's akin to asking Lute Olson about Arizona's embarrassing first-round exits the past two seasons.

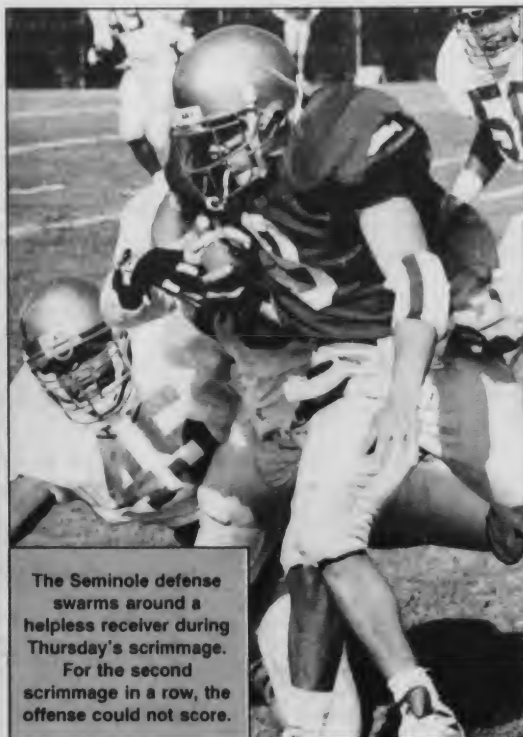
"I don't like thinking back right now. I'm thinking ahead," Krzyzewski said. "We're proud of what we've done each season, but there's really no time. I'd like not to spend much time on it, in fact any time, talking about the past. I'd like to just focus on this year. Once the whole thing's over, then I'll look back on the whole thing."

OK. So Krzyzewski refuses to acknowledge past tournament successes. But there's no getting around it. Not in this Final Four, which begins Saturday in Charlotte, N.C. Arizona plays Arkansas in one semifinal while Duke meets Florida in the other.

Duke is the only one of the teams to have won a national title. Arkansas, Arizona and Florida are after their first championships, and this is the Gators' first-ever appearance in the Final Four.

Krzyzewski's success is not lost on his counterparts. Even though he shies from the topic, they are more than willing to address it. Arkansas coach Nolan Richardson even

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The Seminole defense swarms around a helpless receiver during Thursday's scrimmage. For the second scrimmage in a row, the offense could not score.

BRETT BREWER/FLAMBEAU

Defense dominates FSU scrimmage

BY FRED GLASSER
STAFF WRITER

If defense wins championships, then judging by Thursday's spring scrimmage, the Seminole defense is well on their way to winning back-to-back titles.

But if offense wins championships, the Seminoles may fall a step behind the nation's elite teams next season.

"The defense did not give up a touchdown today," coach Bobby Bowden said after the scrimmage. "We played better today than last scrimmage but we're still not anywhere close to where we need to be."

Aside from not allowing any touchdowns on 20 possessions, the defense recorded eight sacks and two interceptions. Freshman defensive end Peter Boulware led the defense with 2 1/2 sacks.

"We are still a bit inconsistent with our tackling, but we are trying to tackle outstanding running backs," said defensive line coach Chuck Amato. "We have to improve our consistency and avoid penalties. Our young guys like (Reinard) Wilson and Boulware are having great springs."

Returning All-American linebacker Derrick Brooks also mentioned the younger guys as a key to the team's future.

"Right now we're playing extremely hard as a unit," Brooks said. "I'm most impressed in the way our younger guys are pushing the first teamers. We have the ingredients, they just need to be put together. Our second and third team is playing very well."

In the three-way battle for the starting quarterback job, the trio of Danny Kanell, Jon Stark and Thad Busby combined for only 103 yards, completing 13

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Joe's changes are felt on and off field

BY JIM OBERDIER
STAFF WRITER

Florida A&M football coach Billy Joe has already assured the Rattlers that the 1994 season will be unlike any season under former FAMU coach Ken Riley.

Aside from restricting players and assistants from speaking to the media, practices are running at a

completely different tempo than in years past.

Players no longer walk from drill to drill, they sprint. The Rattlers even sprinted into the locker room after nearly a three-hour practice Thursday.

Practices seem to be more organized as well. Last season under Riley, practices had a slower and

more easy going tempo. Under Joe, horns signify the end of one period and the beginning of another.

As far as evaluating players, Joe and his staff are still trying to implement the new terminology which comes with most coaching changes and have not devised a depth chart as of yet.

"I'm real pleased at how quickly

our kids are catching on to our systems," Joe said Thursday. "We'll start scrimmaging when my staff and I are comfortable with the progress that they make."

One unsettled area that Joe continues to work with is the quarterbacks. Redshirt sophomores Ernest Cooper and Erick Hawkins.

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Doctoral candidates face stiff competition for scarce jobs

BY KAT TRACY
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

The academic job market has Florida State University master's degree student John Austin running scared.

Enrolled in a doctoral track program in the Department of Psychology, he's doing everything he can to better prepare for a shrinking availability of academic jobs and stiff competition for them among new Ph.D.s.



FSU Dean of Graduate Studies Mabe says competition for jobs varies among disciplines.

"I'm pretty nervous about it," said Austin last week. "Academic jobs are competitive and a lot of the jobs will have over 100 applicants."

Glutted job market

At FSU there are more than 2,000 students pursuing doctorates and more than 3,000 working on master's degrees, many of whom will go on to Ph.D. work, according to the Office of Graduate Studies.

Today, university officials agree, most graduate students completing their degrees find that

years of classwork and loads of teaching and research experience aren't necessarily a ticket to a well-paying, secure job in the halls of academe—at least right away.

Creative writing doctoral candidate Catherine Reid said she has watched the ups and downs in the number of available positions with anticipation.

"My chances are much bleaker than they were a few years ago because the job market is so much tighter and so glutted with people who want to teach creative writing," Reid said. "But I am confident that I will find something. There will probably never be too many qualified people."

Joe Travis, chair of the Department of Biology, said biology students typically need several years of postdoctoral research experience to land a job.

"It's very, very slim," Travis said. "Some years there are a lot of jobs available and some years there are a little."

More Ph.D.s than jobs

Travis said the simple truth is that there are far more people with Ph.D.s than there are jobs right now.

"In some fields it seems to have been pretty good but if you calculate the number of jobs it's dismal. There are up to 200 applicants for each teaching position."

—Dept. of Biology Chair Joe Travis

"In some fields it seems to have been pretty good but if you calculate the number of jobs it's dismal. There are up to 200 applicants for each teaching position."

"But the chances they will find a job after two to five years of research in a department like ours are excellent," he added.

Department of English Chair John Fenstermaker said that while his department has managed to find jobs for each of its Ph.D.s, the number of available positions has fallen from about 800 last year to almost half that this year.

"The job market is continuing to tighten after a few years of good news," he said. "But in our program, at the moment, we have been able to place all our Ph.D.s who finish. We have about a 100 percent rate while the national average is about 74 percent."

But Fenstermaker said those placements are usually in community colleges—jobs which start off at a higher pay rate than at major research universities. They typically do not require research or a record of publication in academic journals and often have a five-course teaching load, making it difficult to advance to major universities.

Not everyone agrees with the idea that there is a glut of Ph.D.s. Dean of Graduate Studies Alan Mabe says that, in FSU's case

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Trying to access the job market

Ph.D.s find years of research, teaching and class work is not necessarily a ticket to a job in academia. Some must wait for years after earning the doctorate to find a suitable position.

Greens' Ardis runs for Senate

BY IHOSVANI RODRIGUEZ
STAFF WRITER

A shipping-receiving clerk from Pensacola loaded himself into the U.S. Senate race Friday as the Florida Green Party candidate.

Johnny Ardis, 35, announced his no-nonsense candidacy on April Fool's Day and made it clear that he is no friend of the Republican incumbent, Sen. Connie Mack.

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More to Caribbean than ganja and reggae, student group says

BY DAVID OSBORNE

STAFF WRITER

There's more to Caribbean culture than just ganja and reggae, say members of the Florida State University Caribbean Students Association.

"The average student associates the Caribbean with Jamaica, Bob Marley, reggae and other things promoted through tourism," Shellie Robinson, CSA activities coordinator, said Sunday. "We want to show there is more to the Caribbean than what people see on commercials."

The Caribbean Students Association kicks off Caribbean Students Week with tonight's panel discussion entitled "Rastafarian Religion: Fad or Religion." A cultural trivia contest, a steel band concert, an arts and crafts exposition and a dance party are scheduled for the festivities.

CSA treasurer Stephen Scott said he hopes the week will help dispel stereotypes about such topics as Rastafarianism.

"A lot of people do not understand the basis for the religion but grow their hair in dreads and smoke ganja," Scott said. "We are having real rastas present to discuss their faith."

Scott said a common stereotype is that Rastas constitute a majority of the Caribbean population when they are only a small minority.

Robinson said club membership is open to anyone interested in learning more about Caribbean culture.

"We have a lot of panel discussions and keep a weekly table at the Union," she said. "Here students can learn about our diversity."

CSA president Racquel Ritch said the group has done a lot of work promoting the week's events.

"Even though every year you hope for a successful week, we have used a lot of publicity to promote the week," Ritch said. "Those who are interested should come out to the events."

For more info on Caribbean Students Week, call Shellie at 853-3548. Tonight's panel, between 7-9, is in room 322 of the New Union.

COP BEAT

BY AMY OSTERYOUNG

STAFF WRITER

Murder suspect arrested

A Tallahassee man was arrested and charged Friday afternoon with a double shooting that left one man dead and another seriously injured, Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Phil Kiracof said.

Police believe an argument led Eddie L. Davis of 1221 McCaskill St. to shoot and kill LaShawn Anthony Miller Thursday night. The bullet passed through Miller's arm and chest, killing him almost immediately. The other victim was shot once in the chest.

The two men who were shot had argued and struggled with Davis' parents earlier in the evening.

Davis, 22, is charged with one count each of second-degree murder, attempted first-degree murder, possession of a firearm by a convicted felon and use of a firearm in the commission of a felony.

The victim was rushed to the Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center and underwent five hours of surgery. According to a hospital spokesperson, the victim was listed in serious condition late Sunday.

Kiracof said the murder charge may be changed to first-degree murder when the case is presented to the grand jury.

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PRE-LAW SOCIETY hosts an FDLE investigator tonight at 7 in Moore Auditorium. For more call 425-8318.

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"Mack is a total disgrace to this state. His environmental record is by far the worst anyone has probably ever seen and not only on environmental issues but on social ones as well," Ardis said Sunday. "A clear way to see this is by looking at the dismal ratings other environmental groups have given him on his environmental voting."

Attempts to reach Mack Sunday at his Tallahassee, Tampa and Washington, D.C. offices were unsuccessful.

Ardis cited the League of Conservation Voters and the Florida Public Interest Research Group as two organizations that have smacked Mack with a thumbs-down rating. Both have given him a 17 percent approval rating, according to a poll sponsored by the Green Party.

Ardis also made the lifting of the U.S. embargo against Cuba imposed after the 1959 revolution a top concern if elected to office.

"It's inconceivable to see what this immoral embargo is doing to the Cuban people in Cuba. People are suffering and this embargo is not making things any better," Ardis said.

With the collapse of Cuba's main economic support, the former Soviet Union, Cuba's economic ills have become more apparent, he said.

While a majority of Cuban exiles in Miami support the embargo, Ardis said he is not worried, because "it's the moral thing to do." He added he does not have any personal relationships with anyone in Cuba.

Ardis is the first candidate ever to run under the three-year old Florida Green Party in a statewide election. The party is noted for its pro-environment activism and progressive positions on social issues.


In addition to Mack, the bearded and plain-talking Pensacola native faces the Democratic Party primary winner during the November elections. The Democratic candidates include President Bill Clinton's brother-in-law and public defender Hugh Rodham; Rosanne Douglas from Boca Raton; Ellis Rubin, an often controversial lawyer from Miami; and former radio talk-show host Mike Wiley, who also announced his candidacy on Friday.

The Greens, however, will have to gather at least 196,000 signatures from registered Florida voters to get on the ballot as a minor-party candidate.

Local Green Party members are actively collecting the signatures and campaigning for Ardis. As part of their election reform platform, the Green Party will not accept any contributions over \$100.

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Chill out!

It may be springtime in Tallahassee, but there was a chill in the air Thursday—a chill in the political climate, that is.

At a luncheon at the Governor's Mansion, the Legislative Black Caucus told Gov. Lawton Chiles to begin putting pressure on legislators to vote for the Rosewood compensation bill, or risk losing the caucus' support on his health-care package.

Chiles was miffed at the mandate and understandably so. But there's something to what Tallahassee Rep. Al Lawson, a Democrat, and his colleagues were asking the governor.

It's no secret that the Rosewood compensation bill, which would award money to the 11 survivors of the 1923 massacre, isn't especially popular among lawmakers. The bill barely cleared the House Judiciary Committee last month and only after quite a bit of persuasion by Rep. Peter Wallace, who will be the House speaker next year.

The recognition that sitting idly by while a white mob ran riot over the predominantly black town is morally reprehensible and, backing up those feelings with money, goes a long way toward admitting the not-so-pretty past of this state.

Perhaps just as important is the recognition that the Black Caucus is not a bloc of votes that mechanically follows the legislative Democrat line without expecting some support in return.

Chiles says he's been behind the Rosewood compensation plan since day one, but he hasn't been pressing the flesh to get lukewarm legislators to go along with it, as he's been wont to do on other legislation favorable to him. If Chiles really wants to show his support, he'll go out and rustle up some votes.

If that seems distasteful, watching the 19 members of the Black Caucus withdraw their support of Chiles' health-care package would be a downright tragedy.

No doubt, the Black Caucus means business. The possibility of both the Rosewood bill and Chiles' health-care package going down in flames because neither side would stand up for the other is something that makes us shutter.

The last thing the Democratic Party needs is a riff caused—of all things—not by who's supporting what but to what extent a bill is going to be supported.

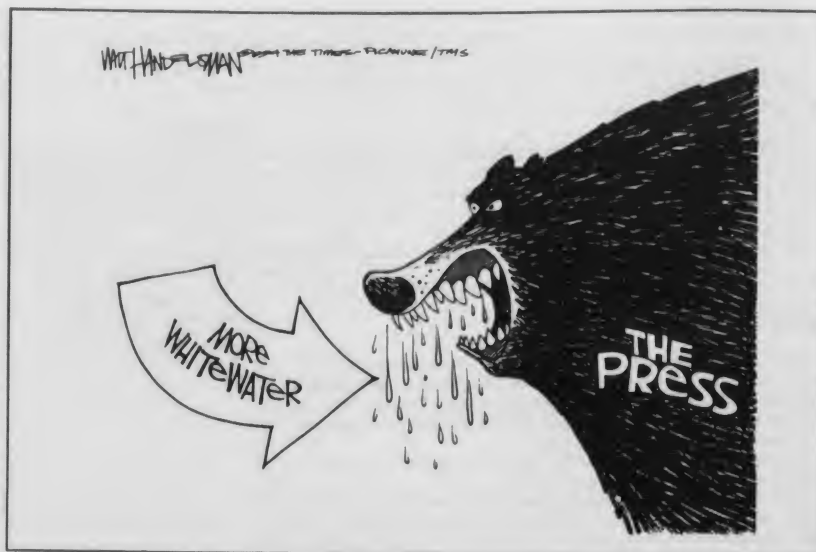
Ideally, Chiles and the Black Caucus will mend their differences and ensure that both pieces of important legislation pass. Lt. Gov. Buddy Mackay has said he and Chiles would make some phone calls on behalf of the Rosewood bill. We hope that's more than just a token effort.

The votes of the African-Americans in the Legislature should never be taken for granted by the movers and shakers. Black lawmakers are tired of being taken for granted and want something to show for their loyal support. They've asked for help with the Rosewood bill, and they deserve it.

What everyone needs to do is chill out, realize that supporting both health-care legislation and the compensation package is in the best interest of the state, and then do it. We'd hate to see the relations between Chiles and the Black Caucus continue to ice even as the weather warms up.

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Grad students may love teaching but truth is TA's are paid poorly

BY ANNE HOLT

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU
In an article entitled "Teaching assistants reap benefits of in-class experience" by Kat Tracy in the Tuesday, March 29 *Florida Flambeau*, an FSU teaching assistant said that he "loves what he does so much he'd probably do it for free." He was surely kidding—or perhaps he has a wife who works? But the implications of his remark deserve careful evaluation by the entire university community, and by every American who is concerned about the future of our society.

Graduate teaching is an important part of preparation for our chosen profession. We must

eat.

In 1992, FSU graduate students taught 58 percent of all hours the university offered first-year and sophomore students and 24 percent of those offered to juniors and seniors. Many graduate teachers hold the master's degree and have some training in pedagogy. Their intense scholarly work in a discipline makes them exceptionally well prepared to teach.

The Chronicle of Higher

dissenting opinion

Education ran an article on March 23, entitled "Graduate Education is Losing its Moral Base" by Cary Nelson and Michael Breube. The authors charge that universities are promoting "not apprenticeship but exploitation" in their use of graduate student instructors. Further, they say that "We overwork graduate teaching assistants for seven years, then cast them aside. The money we pay them each school year is usually not enough to live on in the summer. The health benefits are often marginal, the retirement benefits non-existent."

Is it moral to award assistantships that pay so little that graduate students must hold a second job (which usually delays graduation) to live? Should we be forced to borrow staggering sums of money in addition to our assistantships to complete our education? At FSU we can be paid less than \$5,000 for the school year. We receive no medical insurance—no retirement benefits.

FSU and other Florida universities use graduate instructors to "fill the gap" in funding created by legislative cut-

backs in higher education. We make cheap professors when we are students, and in so doing we reduce the number of real jobs available to us when we graduate.

FSU is a research university that requires graduate education. But for 11 years, FSU administrators have made a clear statement that they do not value graduate education by collecting financial aid fees from graduate students and using that money to support undergraduates. But the

percentages of hours we teach continues to grow.

Some graduate students may be willing to teach free rather than miss the opportunity to teach, but the reality of our society is that we must have money to live. University administrators and Florida legislators, who are paid what must be considered excellent wages for their work, must carefully consider the following questions:

Are FSU and the Florida education system exploiting graduate students? Should graduate students who are employed by a university be paid enough to live decently? Should they be partially supported by the money they must pay in financial aid fees? Should they be assured access to the Activity and Service fees they are required to pay? Should they have medical insurance? Is graduate education at FSU and throughout Florida losing its moral base?

Editor's note: Holt is a doctoral candidate in FSU's Department of History and a member of the Congress of Graduate Students.

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particularly, jobs are less scarce because there are fewer graduate students than at other major universities.

"If you look at the percentage of graduate students in the student population, we actually have a smaller proportion of graduates than other comprehensive institutions," he said.

Teaching and publishing

Creative writing major Reid said English graduate students don't have a prayer of landing a position without publishing at some point along the way.

"Being published indicates the caliber of the applicants," she said. "Many will have published or will have edited an anthology so I guess it's pretty stiff competition."

In addition to publishing, acting as a teaching assistant is vital in many disciplines for snagging that coveted position.

"It becomes almost an absolute must," biology chair Travis said. "If you're going to be teaching college they want to see a certain amount of teaching experience. If you've done it enough, that's really important."

Chris Herbster, a doctoral student in meteorology, said knowing the material is at least as important as knowing how to teach it and that TA experience gives future professors that knowledge.

"It's very hard to teach something if you don't understand it yourself," Herbster said.

Life of penury

At FSU there's a price to pay for that experience, grad students and professors agree. English Chair Fenstermaker said the pay rate of assistant teachers at FSU is lower than those across the nation and in Florida.

"It's true that our salaries are not good compared to national or regional statistics," he said. "I would like to see it changed. There isn't any reason why our stipend level is not competitive at least in the Southeast."

"I think that is a gross imbalance," agreed Herbster, who said he earned about \$3,000 per semester as a TA. "TAs and research assistants should be able to buy into the health care. The university plays a game by calling us half-time employees when in fact we put in at least 30 hours a week."

'There isn't any reason why our stipend level is not competitive at least in the Southeast.'

—Department of English Chair John Fenstermaker

Being a TA also has its downsides because apprentice teachers are not provided with health insurance or other benefits that professors earn, Herbster said.

The only game in town

Jim Richardson, a special student in the English department who plans to begin work on a doctorate, said being a TA might not be pleasant sometimes, but it qualifies the student for a tuition waiver in addition to a small salary.

"It's absolutely slave labor, but it's really the only game going unless you're independently wealthy," he said. "There are some people who couldn't go to school without it and I'm one of them."

Psychology grad student Austin, who is a TA, agreed that the scales are tipped against graduate teachers.

"The pay isn't really important other than I have to eat to live," he said. "It's not as though you can go out and get another job. For the same amount of work as a tenured professor the pay is pretty low."

"But I think it's great experience and that's certainly the best part of it," Austin said. "We're all creative people so if we wanted to make more money we could probably go out and find something else. I'm not trapped doing this; it is something I enjoy and something I choose to do."

The bottom line

The bottom line is that teaching experience is necessary for finding a job as a Ph.D., Travis said, and few university professor positions are available to students who have only a master's degree, "unless you're a certifiable, once-in-a-lifetime genius."

"I think the Ph.D. is far more desirable than an M.F.A. at this point," creative writing major Reid said.

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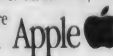


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Florida State point guard Charlie Ward earned game MVP honors with a 13 point, seven assist performance.

Ward, who will be performing for NFL teams Wednesday and Friday of this week in a football combine, led his East squad to a two-point win over the West All-Stars.

Women's tennis team wins at full strength

Finally able to field a complete team after an injury-plagued fall season, the FSU women's tennis team (11-7) defeated Florida International 5-1 Saturday at the Scott Speicher Tennis Center.

Audra Brannon led the team with a 3-6, 6-4, 6-4 win at No. 1 singles over the nation's No. 58 player Maria Yzaca. Yzaca is the fifth nationally-ranked player Brannon has defeated this year.

Men's team drops two

The FSU men's tennis team did not fare as well in Texas over the weekend, losing to Texas A&M 6-1 Saturday and to No. 8 Texas Christian 4-3 Sunday.

The match against Texas A&M was a battle between the two teams tied for 22nd in the latest national rankings. Brian Stanton earned FSU's only point with a 6-3, 6-7, 7-6 win at No. 1 singles.

FSU Rowing Club drowns Gators

The FSU Rowing Club outstroked Florida Rowers in Gainesville Saturday. Seminole rowers won the novice 4-man and varsity lightweight boat races. An FSU novice women's 4 boat finished second.

Golf teams place third, fourth

The FSU men's golf team finished third out of 18 schools at the Cleveland Golf Classic in Augusta, GA Sunday. Christian Raynor tied for third overall after a final-round 74 and with a three-day total of 213.

Karen Stupples shot a final-round 72 to lead the women's golf team to a fourth place finish at the Ryder Intercollegiate in Miami.

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Charlie Cruz shut them down and sent the game to go into extra innings.

The Seminoles struck back in the bottom of the 10th, when Schroeffel singled with the bases loaded to give FSU the win.

The Seminoles continue their current home stand Wednesday against Jacksonville University at 5:30. Next weekend, they host rival No. 6 Miami in a three-game series.

Morris stays with team

At least one football player has decided to stay on with baseball instead of going over to work on spring practice.

Morris, who is going to school on a football scholarship, decided last week to concentrate on baseball instead of football this spring.

"I've pretty much given it up right now," he said. "I might go back, but I don't know."

Morris was redshirted last season, but decided not to follow fellow baseball players Danny Kanell and James Colzie to football practice this spring.

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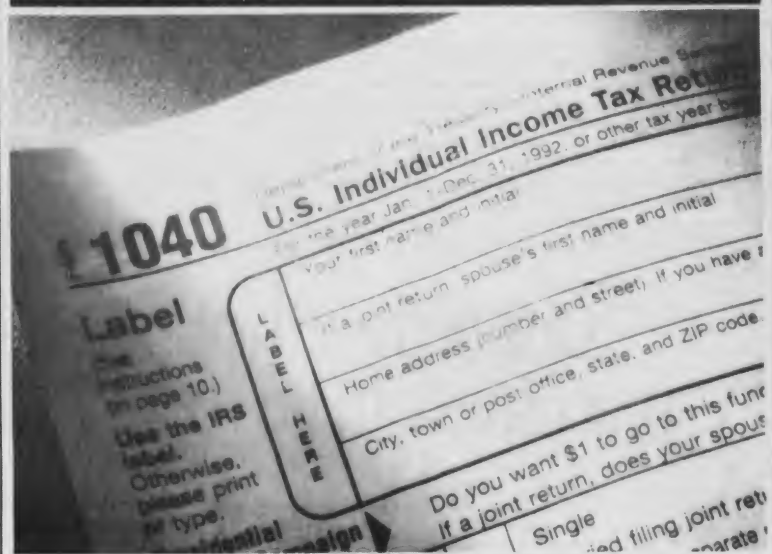
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Crue and Blue spew

BY ERIC BUSCHER

STAFF WRITER

Motley Crue, *Motley Crue*, Elektra Records.

Oh God, they're back.

Motley Crue has returned with a new singer, John Corabi, and a new

sound for their first

record of new

material for the

'90s. It's 12 songs

of grunge metal

that's about as interesting

and exciting as picking lint from your

belly button.

The Crue fired original singer Vince Neil about two years ago because, according to the band, he was more interested in racing than music. The truth is he probably

broken glass. It's the same effect.

Phantom Blue, Built to Perform, Geffen Records.

While on the subject of crap metal bands, let's give a warm welcome to the latest addition to this category, Phantom Blue.

An all-girl band

from L.A.,

Phantom Blue is

another in a long

line of generic

metal bands.

These five ladies are all very beautiful and have had the sports reporters here at the *Flambeau* drooling excessively. Their beauty must be the selling point, because the ladies have about as much musical talent as...well, as Motley

all-girl metal band, L7, will run into Phantom Blue in a dark alley and, in the immortal words of Beavis and Butt-Head, kick their asses.

Florida Flambeau R E V I E W



Phantom Blue

wanted to stay a goofy glam metal band and they wanted to cash in on the latest music fad.

Kicking off with "Power to the Music" through the first single "Hooligan's Holiday" and ending about an hour later with "Driftaway," *Motley Crue* incorporates the guitar riffs of Alice in Chains and the heavy bass sounds of Soundgarden.

Such blatant rip-offs of better musicians should come as no surprise. Motley Crue has been a talentless money machine from its very beginnings, sucking cash from idiot kids who actually believe these pretty boys are dangerous. A potted plant is about as dangerous as this bunch of poseurs.

In fact, the only redeeming factor for the band is the fact that bassist Nikki Sixx starred in the seminal porn movie classic *Edward Penishands*. Not that this has anything to do with their music career. It's just a neat little film.

If you are steadfast in your intent to buy this album, save your money and swim in a bathtub filled with

Crue.

Built to Perform is 12 songs of the usual dull heavy metal with lyrics that resemble letters from Womyn in Cahoots, Tallahassee's own little feminist organization. Yes, these women are armed and they're proud.

Phantom Blue also has a racist streak to them. Singer Gigi Hangach explains of the tune "Lied to Me," "A girl goes into a 7-11 and the foreigner behind the counter treats her like sh-t in her own country." Hangach sings, "They don't speak those words in f--king Iran/Go the hell back and take your ugly hat." Golly, remind anyone of Guns n' Roses?

It's kind of sad to see the commercialization of the new riot girl bands has come to this. While great bands like Bikini Kill and Brat Mobile have to struggle to get their music out, Phantom Blue is handed a platform where they can perform their garbage and spew out their hatred.

Let's hope that the other, better

Dead cancels show; tonight is in jeopardy

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Due to a severe illness to a band member's father, the Grateful Dead cancelled Sunday night's show in Orlando. An announcement will be made this morning on the status of tonight's show. For more information, call the Orlando Arena concert line, 407-849-2020.

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FROM STAFF REPORTS
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Anthony Washington won two events for FSU. His triple jump of 48.11 1/2 and his 6-foot-10 3/4 high jump earned him first places in those events.

Hurdler Philip Riley, vaulter Jeff Brey and women's high jumper Indy Henry each posted NCAA Championship provisional qualifying marks in winning their events.

Other winners were Jonathan Carter (100 meters), Kelsey Nash (long jump), Erica Shepard (400 meters), Radhya Teagle (400 hurdles) and Shannon Cook (shot put). The men's and women's 4 X 100 and 4 X 400 relay teams were also victorious.

Ward gets another honor

Playing in the National Association of Basketball Coaches All-Star game in Charlotte, N.C. Sunday, Turn to NOTES, page 6

Eagles split with PJC

BY JIM OBERDIER
STAFF WRITER

Two different Tallahassee Community College baseball teams showed up at Eagle Field over the weekend.

The first Eagle team beat Pensacola Junior College 8-5 Friday, playing nearly flawless baseball. But Saturday's lineup committed five errors in the rematch, allowing the Pirates (22-13) to win 11-6.

The Eagles (31-7) pounded out 13 hits off three PJC pitchers in Friday's Panhandle Conference showdown, including Guillermo Gonzalez' two-run second-inning homer. Gonzalez' blast, his team-leading seventh of the year, gave the Eagles an early 2-1 lead.

"It was a 1-0 fastball, but I didn't think it was going to go out because it was so high," said Gonzalez, who attributes his current success to TCC coach Mike McLeod. "Coach McLeod told me before the season that I needed to reduce my strikeouts in half. Now, I'm hitting to the opposite field more and so my batting average is over .300."

Eagle starter David Carroll (6-0) worked the first seven innings, allowing seven hits and four runs while striking out nine before giving way to Mike Lyons in the eighth.

Offensively, four Eagles picked up two hits, including left fielder Antawan Smith and second baseman Felix Martinez.

In Saturday's rematch, the Pirates capitalized on the Eagle errors and added 14 hits en route to the five-run win.

The game was scoreless after four innings as starting pitchers Jorey Diamond of TCC and PJC's Rusty Steele shut down both teams.

After the Pirates scored three off Diamond (2-1) in the top of the fifth, the Eagles rallied for two as Tris Moore's single to left plated Usman Shakir and Felix Martinez.

But that was the theme for the game.

After Pensacola would score in the top half of an inning to extend its lead, the Eagles would rally in the bottom half to reduce the Pirate lead—that is, until the TCC errors came into play. Eagle miscues led to four unearned Pirate runs and ultimately sealed the loss.

"Saturday's game was just real sloppy. We made too many mental errors," Gonzalez said. "We were in a three-way tie for first in the conference before Saturday's game, so now we'll drop into second."

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By Jeane Dixon

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CANCER (June 21-July 22): All open-minded attitude will bring new happiness. You win the understanding and backing of a friend who has vexed you in the past. At work, speak your mind with authority. Break down old defenses.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Support proposed changes at work. Efficiency could win you a more responsible position. Burn the midnight oil to put on your best performance ever! Dress to impress when attending business meetings.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Use your head! Do not snap at others when under pressure. Heed an old friend's sage advice regarding a private matter. This pal really does have your best interests at heart.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): An associate confirms something that you feared was too good to be true. Rejoice! Reach a compromise with someone who has different views. A new relationship will flourish nicely.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You gain new self-confidence when family members offer their valuable support. Many successful people followed the plan you are outlining for yourself.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Your ability to read carefully and follow directions is assessed by higher-ups. Attention to detail could put you in line for a promotion. Romantic partner's behavior may unsettle you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Your sense of humor will help you cope with what could be a difficult day. Even loved ones may act impatient. Try to avoid bringing up sensitive subjects. Clarify your views to your romantic partner.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Take a diplomatic approach to a work problem. A business or romantic partner shares some valuable insights. Invite a close friend for dinner this evening.

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S P O R T S

Seminoles' weekend puts pacemakers in overdrive

BY PETE JONES
STAFF WRITER

Seminole fans were on the edge of their seats all weekend as the Florida State baseball team swept three heart-stopping games from Atlantic Coast Conference rival No. 13 North Carolina State.

On Sunday, Seminole starter Scooby Morgan was chased from the game early as the Wolfpack scored three runs in the first. Florida State (31-7) retaliated for three runs of their own in the bottom of the inning, highlighted by Colby Weaver's three-run home run.

North Carolina State bats exploded again in the second as Morgan gave up four hits, including a grand slam to Wolfpack center fielder Mark Wells, making the score 7-3.

After the home run, reliever Phil Olson

'I was feeling as frustrated as everyone else. You have to be able to overcome that.'

—Mike Martin

replaced Morgan, and quickly retired the side. Olson went on to dominate Wolfpack batters, striking out nine and giving up only three hits, before leaving in the ninth inning.

"It was my job to stabilize the game and make sure they didn't score any more runs," Olson said.

While Olson baffled North Carolina State, the Seminoles slowly whittled away at the lead. Despite leaving the bases loaded four times during the game, they still managed one run in the third and another in the fourth, making the score 7-5 after the sixth inning.

In the seventh, the Seminoles overcame their frustrations by scoring three runs to take the lead.

Mike Martin Jr. started the inning off with a walk, and Randy Hodges doubled. Martin and Hodges came around on a sacrifice fly and a wild pitch, to tie the score at seven.

After Scott Schroeffel and Doug Mientkiewicz walked, Jeremy Morris lined a single, scoring Schroeffel to make the score 8-7.

"I was feeling as frustrated as everyone else," Martin said. "You have to be able to overcome that."

After Olson left in the ninth, Charlie Cruz retired two Wolfpack batters to get the save, and complete the sweep of N. C. State.

"You have to look at Olson first," coach Mike Martin said. "He allowed us the opportunity to come back."

In Saturday's game, consistent pitching and timely hitting helped the Seminoles fend off pesky North Carolina State 2-1.

Florida State starter Jonathan Johnson (5-0) pitched strongly, striking out 11 Wolfpack batters, before being hit by a ball in the right forearm off the bat of North Carolina State shortstop Ryan Ferby in the seventh inning.

After facing two batters in the eighth, Johnson left the game, giving way to fellow teammate David Yocum.

"It feels fine now," Johnson said about his arm. "But (Martin) didn't think I was pitching to my potential there."

Yocum, usually the Seminoles' No. 4 starter, shut down the Wolfpack, striking out four of the seven batters he faced.

"David really showed a lot of savvy and poise tonight," said Martin. "I was very elated with his performance."

The Seminoles looked like they might break the game open early when they loaded the bases in the second inning. However, they only managed to bring one run across before Jack Niles hit into a double play, erasing the threat.

The only other run the Seminoles would need came in the eighth with the score tied at



Center fielder Scott Schroeffel slides into third in the sixth inning of an 8-7 win over N.C. State Sunday. Schroeffel reached base three times, all on walks, in the game. The win capped FSU's seventh sweep of the season.

1-1. With the bases empty and two out, Morris blasted a mammoth solo home run over the scoreboard, giving the Seminoles the lead.

"He'd been throwing me curves all night," Morris said. "I got a hanging curve and just turned on it."

Friday's game, another nail biter, lasted 10 innings before the Seminoles could pull off the 3-2 victory.

Starting pitcher Paul Wilson dominated eight innings on the hill, striking out 14, but was pulled in the ninth with Florida State leading 2-0 because he had already thrown 132 pitches.

Relievers Steve Butler and Phil Olson allowed the Wolfpack to tie the game 2-2 before

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FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

A Special Election

BY IHOSVANI RODRIGUEZ

STAFF WRITER

For now, it's all in the past.

After Florida A&M University officials apparently almost railroaded one of the candidates, four FAMU student body presidential hopefuls finally get their shot at being elected today.

To state the obvious, this year's quest for the university's top student government position has been one of the most problematic ever.

"Of course we're really glad all these conflicts are now over," said presidential candidate Larry Tait, publisher of *Thoughts* magazine and the central focus of all the hubbub. "You see, now we could focus more on the elections and let whoever wins start paying their services to the students."

Tait was disqualified from the race after being charged by administrators with breaking a school rule against selling a publication without a vending rack. He was later reinstated by the administration and the charges were dropped. Tait had actually been given permission to sell his publication long before.

The race was also plagued by a student protest and the arrest of a reporter during Tait's disciplinary hearing, which actually never took place. In that incident FAMU

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Pressing the flesh

Rufus Little, a Florida A&M University student body vice presidential candidate pictured in the inset, and other campaigners, do some last minute cajoling outside the student union. Four tickets vie today for student votes in an election marked by controversy.

Higher-ed bill passes House, nears Senate floor

BY ADAM MILLER

STAFF WRITER

A higher-education bill, which includes a plan that could result in up to 10 percent tuition hikes for many state university students, easily passed the Florida House of Representatives Monday and is expected to hit the Senate floor later this week.

State Board of Regents spokesperson Nancy Stepina said this year's legislative session, which is suppose to finish by midnight Friday, might overshoot its

deadline by as much as a week.

"We are assuming the Legislature could take another week to finish," said Stepina. "However, we are hoping it will be able to wrap things up by Friday."

There were only two minor amendments to the bill and neither affected differential tuition, according to Stepina. One called for more grant programs in private schools and universities and the other asked for more higher technology to be given to state universities.

Tuition differential, which has wide-

spread support among higher-education officials but is opposed by many students, would assign a base tuition level for all 10 state universities and then give university presidents the leeway to raise or lower it by 10 percent.

The plan, part of the Senate's education bill (SB 1642), is due to hit the Senate floor this week after being amended in the Senate Appropriations Committee. Tuition differential was not changed by the House and will likely remain unscathed on the Senate floor.

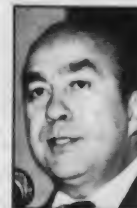
"It isn't expected to be changed at all," said Stepina.

State University System Chancellor Charles Reed said he also is confident the bill will pass in the Senate by Friday.

"I don't have any serious doubts," said Reed.

Reed said he's concerned the final draft of the state budget bill could include alterations to the regents' proposal of a \$308 million increase that includes 10 percent raises for faculty and staff. It

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State University System Chancellor Charles Reed

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Grades and spirit right combination for award finalist

BY THOMAS DEVERELL

FLAMBEAU WRITER

Liza Park works 25 hours a day. A media performance and English major, Florida State University Boosters employee, undergraduate founder of the Burning Spear service organization and president of Delta Zeta, she boasts a list of projects that might bewilder the average college student.

On top of all that, she is one of seven finalists for the Florida College Student of the Year Award.

The *Florida Leader* magazine sponsors the award along with Sony, Winn-Dixie, Busch Gardens and several other sponsors. The award is given to students that not only excel in school work, but also community

work. Most important, the student must support him or herself.

"I've supported myself through college. And I'm very glad they take that into consideration," Park said Tuesday. "I think that it's a very difficult experience of having to work for your college bills, than not having to worry about paying for tuition or this and that."

Last year's selection was Ramona Creel, also an FSU student. This year's winner will be announced April 8.

The *Florida Leader* receives between 100 and 150 applications and the editor and two staff members take more than a day to narrow the list to 20. From that point, a panel of

20 figures such as *Miami Herald* publisher David Lawrence, State University System Chancellor Charles Reed and former U.S. Secretary of Education Terrell Bell score the final 20 applications to come up with a finalist.

"The award isn't just based on academics. The students must be just as giving with themselves and their time," said Butch Oxendine, publisher of *Florida Leader*. "These students have to balance school work with jobs and community activities."

As a media performance major, Park said she wants to utilize her skills with television and communication to adapt to the careers of the future. Her intended career is based

on electronic communications through computers and media and the legal aspects of dealing with technology.

Such a career makes selecting courses difficult, according to Park. The limited access to some courses on the FSU campus, such as the lack of journalism courses, enables her to attend Florida A&M University to fulfill her degree requirements.

"It's very interesting attending FAMU. I think it would be neat for



Park

FSU students to take a class at FAMU and FAMU students to take a class here," said Park.

Park has attended FSU since her first year and throughout her school career she has been very involved in community and campus life. She was the undergraduate founder of the Burning Spear where her time was spent setting up the Seminole drum in the Union to cheer the Seminoles against the University of Miami and later the University of Florida.

"My passion has always been with Burning Spear. I get the most reward out of helping Florida State through it," said Park.

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IN BRIEF

Florida State University

INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS SOCIETY meets for elections and to discuss social outing at 7 tonight in room 209 Roveetta Business Building. For more call 385-2064.

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP announces special meeting celebrating Jewish customs at 8 tonight in room 314 FSU Union. For more call 853-2232.

CAREER CENTER announces two workshops: "Surviving

Your First Job" at 2 p.m. today in room 312 FSU Union, and "Choosing a Major" at 4 p.m. today Bryan Hall.

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL holds weekly letter writing Tuesdays at 7 at the International Students Center. For more call 853-3624.

WOMEN IN COMMUNICATIONS announces First Amendment forum, 7-8:45 tonight, Leon County library community room. For more call 386-6762.

CASA ITALIANA meets Tuesdays, 4:30 at the International Students Center. For more call 644-1414.

SOBER SEMINOLES host Alcoholics Anonymous open discussion meeting Wednesdays, 11 to noon, room 305 FSU Union. For more call 853-2829.

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Commission chooses women-friendly firms

BY LAURA LAPHAM
FLAMBEAU WRITER

A newspaper chain, a hospital and a community college are among the top-10 employers for women in the state, according to the Florida Commission on the Status of Women.

The report, released early last month, was compiled from the results of a survey sent to the largest 300 employers in Florida. The report is a follow-up to a study done last year on the status of women in the workplace.

The purpose of the questionnaire was to find the most "women friendly" companies in Florida. According to the commission's division director of consumer services, Elcy Crowell, the three areas focused on were recruitment, development and advancement for women to attain a higher status in the workplace.

"We were looking at areas of government but also the private sector," said Crowell. "It is getting very hard for women to advance up the managerial ladder in the private sector."

Crowell said the list was provided as an incentive for other companies to emulate the progress made by the top 10.

"This list is to encourage other companies to become more involved in helping balance the primary caregivers and their jobs," she said.

One of the subjects of the survey was to determine how well companies implemented programs for the families of their employees.

The Miami Herald Publishing Company met the commission's criteria partly as the result of having a family library which allows employees' families to obtain financial and medical help and by having an increased number of women in management positions.

The Baptist Hospital of Miami met the criteria by creating a work-at-home program for mothers with younger children, and a "take your daughter to work" day, as well as a dry cleaning drop-off service.

Here's a list of the top-10 firms:

Baptist Hospital of Miami, Harcourt Brace and Co., Knight-Ridder, Miami Children's Hospital, Miami Herald Publishing Company, Ors Sandlake Hospital, Teco Energy, University of Central Florida, Valencia Community College and West Boca Medical Center. Honorable mentions went to the American Bankers Insurance Company, Publix Supermarkets and St. Petersburg Times.

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She is also president of Lady Scalphunters and Delta Zeta sorority. With so many extracurricular activities going on at once, Parks said she tries to combine the organizations. Park said she worked with Burning Spear, Lady Scalphunters, and the student senate to create a highly spirited and memorable Homecoming.

Park added she is still motivated to learn more in education. After she graduates this spring, she plans to go to law school. She has also received a scholarship to study at the University of Korea in Yonsei.

This summer is also full on Park's agenda. As a Seminole Boosters employee, Park's job includes contacting alumni and keeping updated records so the alumni can receive the Boosters' newsletter. All these activities help raise funds for the athletic program.

"I don't know what I would do with my free time because I never have any," said Park.

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Save the Center

The Children's Advocacy Center at the Florida State University College of Law is about to sink and law school administrators should save it.

The school's curriculum committee should ensure that the program, which has been funded by federal money over the last three years, continues to receive support.

A clinical program that has worked well in its two-fold mission of serving the community and giving third-year law students practical experience under the supervision of attorneys, the program assists local children who are having law-related problems in school or with law-enforcement officials.

That's a feature of the college that has drawn students to the school.

Currently, the curriculum committee is considering a proposal that would designate a coordinator of skills programs that could include poverty law, aging issues, the death penalty and class-action cases as an alternative to the center. The coordinator would teach one course per semester while coordinating the program's operations, as well as grants and gifts.

While such a program may be cheaper and more desirable to school officials, the success of the advocacy center should be considered before moving to ax it for this substitute.

At a time when more and more students, faculty and administrators see the value in community service projects, a program which has both served the community while training law students seems a worthy project to keep alive.

Sour on Sugar

Our mamas always taught us that if you make a mess, then you should clean it up.

That's the reasonable approach to Everglades clean-up and an approach backed by most everybody in Florida—at least the average citizen and pro-environment lobbyists—except the sugar industry, which did the most to destroy the Everglades.

The clean-up would be done by a hugely expensive and highly complex water-filtering system for the Everglades Agricultural Area.

But alas, under the "clean-up" plan supported by Chiles and his reelection-seeking cohorts in the Legislature (and despite their knack for citing homely euphemisms about "morals" and "right and wrong"), Big Sugar would pay between \$230 million and \$320 million over the next 20 years for Everglades clean-up.

That may sound like a hefty price tag, but under this legislation taxpayers would fund the remaining costs of the clean-up, costs estimated at two or three times the amount that Big Sugar, the original polluter, would pay.

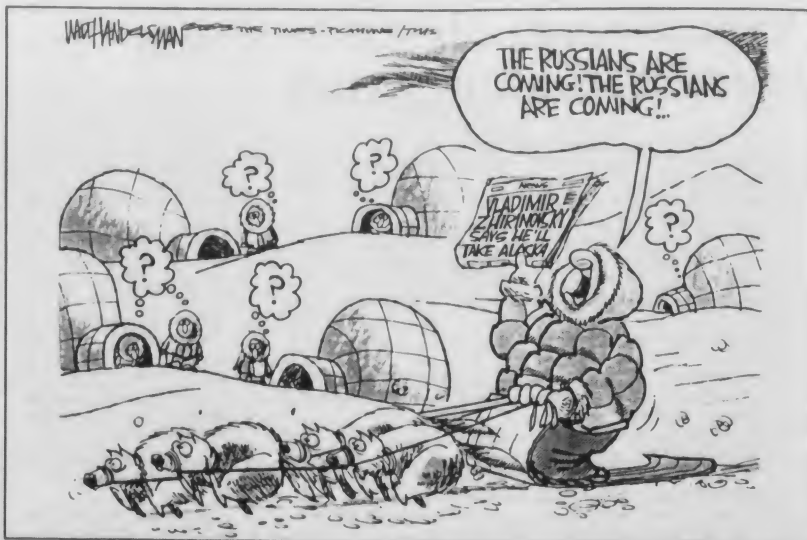
What's wrong with this picture?

Every major conservation group in the state is opposed to this proposal, instead supporting another which would levy a penny-a-pound tax on Big Sugar that would pay for the clean-up. Sugar industry officials criticize this plan, saying it would put them out of business, yet it is currently spending millions of dollars on a high-powered public relations effort to sink the environmentalist-backed plan.

Gov. Chiles and lawmakers should put politics behind them and back the only fair Everglades clean-up proposal. And Big Sugar should face the music and save their PR money for cleaning up that big mess it made.

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LETTERS

Stand up for Beavis!

Editor:

George Faughnan has a point. You can't find one single Beavis and Butt-head album at Wal-Mart. How shocking! It's obviously a plot against moral freedom. That must be why Wal-Mart also refuses to carry tuxedos, collections of baroque sheet music and expandable memory for personal computers.

The fact that the demand for these things from consumers is nil obviously has nothing to do with it, and all this bull about the strictures of finite shelf-space and the need to turn a profit must be a cheap cover-up.

I'm appalled that, when I want to satisfy my constitutional right to wear a tuxedo, play a little Bach, or upgrade my computer, I'm forced, at figurative gunpoint no less, to go to a specialty store before anyone will grant me the fulfillment guaranteed me in the Constitution of These United States. I'm sure it says in there somewhere that my right to buy anything I want, any time I want, from anyplace I want is greater than some store's right to carry what they know will sell to the mainstream of society.

I urge all of you rights-minded Americans to rally against this kind of tyranny. Demand specialty items from discount stores! Demand Chinese food at Pizza Hut! We have to see that it's our right to be spoiled and short sighted that's on the line! Beavis and Butt-head would be proud!

Craig Barnes

Corporate rights

Editor:

I simply want to ask any and all who would say that the inability to purchase albums deemed potentially offensive at Wal-Mart violates their First Amendment rights: Is it not the right of Wal-Mart as a corporate entity to exercise its right to free speech (even if it is against something it finds objectionable)? Cries of censorship are absurd. By definition, censorship is the prevention by the government of the distribution of communicative material. Regardless of one's personal feelings on the censorship issue, it must be agreed that it is not applicable to this situation.

Wal-Mart certainly has all the right in the world to refuse to carry any product for whatever reason. The company is the one who bears the economic burden of the decision. It's called the "power of the market"—it sounds as though a few people need to go back to ECO 2013. If Wal-Mart chooses to lose potential revenue, it is allowed.

Likewise, if someone wants to boycott Wal-Mart because of their decision, that is equally allowable. Just because this circumstance is centered around an art form doesn't make it censorship. If the Gap decides not to stock thong bikinis because they don't fit their

corporate image, is that censorship? Many would claim there is art in fashion design. In the same way, Wal-Mart is not violating any First Amendment right. Artists are not necessarily entitled to an outlet.

No one said to them as they started out, "Wal-Mart is required constitutionally to stock your music—don't worry about obscene or profane, there's nothing they can do." As anti-establishmentarians, the artists involved should have expected the complete opposite. Nor has Wal-Mart forced the music-buying public to purchase from them exclusively. A recent writer made the statement, "Refuse to be told what to buy and where to buy it." I don't recall hearing that Big Brother Sam Walton's dying words were "Buy from me or else." Who exactly is doing this telling of where certain items can be bought, the Wal-Mart Gestapo?

Wal-Mart need not justify its decisions to anyone but its stockholders. Until the executive board of directors is ousted because of this particular issue, everyone will just have to spend their money on Snoop Doggy Dogg, et al. elsewhere. Somehow I don't think the world will fall to pieces. And, if it does, at least we will know whom to blame.

Matthew Peck

Editor's note: The Feb. 17 Flambeau editorial said, in part, "As a corporation, it's certainly up to Wal-Mart whether they want to sell certain albums or not. It's not censorship, but it is disturbing." In other words, we just think Wal-Mart's being silly.

Blame it on ...

Editor:

Sen. Charles Williams seems to be saying that we had school prayer in the '50s and there was less crime in the '50s; therefore, the lack of school prayer is the cause of crime. I have noticed a few other changes: the amount of home televisions grew at the same time, so televisions must cause crime. More mothers are working now, working mothers must cause crime. People have longer hair now, longer hair must cause crime. Teens listen to rock 'n roll music now; rock 'n roll must cause crime.

Please, Sen. Williams, make us Christians! Ban private ownership of televisions, forbid mothers to hold jobs, regulate hair styles and for God's sake ban all forms of rock 'n roll music! We'll be safe and happy!

We need you to show us how to live, because everyone knows how happy people have always been under Christian "family value" governments. Just think: We could strip non-believers naked and whip them from town to town. We could brand women who have sex. We could shove Jews into gas chambers.

Never mind that none of your arguments in support of the prayer bill have any evidence. We don't need evidence, we're Christians! Don't let those liberals bother us with facts! Remember, Jesus loves you. And if we have to put you in jail, torture you, or kill you to prove it, we're only doing God's work.

Keith Akins

Move would put growth management offices side by side

BY CHE ODOM

STAFF WRITER

City and county growth management departments may find themselves in the same complex if things go the county's way at a meeting Wednesday between Tallahassee's mayor and the chair of the County Commission.

"It just makes good sense. The



Meisburg

only down side is that government would be working too well," Leon County Commissioner Gary Yordon joked Monday. "We've got a 7-0 vote for it on the commission right now. We want to do it. The city and county

staff want to do it. We're just waiting to hear from (the City Commission)."

The growth management departments are the agencies which issue permits to developers for construction and enforce local environmental regulations. The county wants to move its growth management department to a building connected to the York Building at 408 N. Adams St.—which is where the city's department is in the process of moving into.

County Commission Chair Anita Davis said having the two departments in adjoining buildings wouldn't mean consolidated ordinances or staff, it simply would make life easier for the business community by having all of the permitting and planning agencies under one roof.

Ideally, the city/county joint planning department would be housed in the complex, too. Davis calls it "one-stop shopping."

City Commissioner Steve Meisburg said he likes the proposal, but isn't sure how other city commissioners feel.

"It would make that a lot easier for anyone going for a permit or to

Leon County Commissioner Anita Davis calls the plan to house growth management offices together, 'one-stop shopping.'

check with the planning department," said Meisburg. "I don't think it's a step toward consolidation, just a step to make it easier for people."

Ann Bidlingmaier, vice-chair of the city's environmental code enforcement board, said she's not only opposed to consolidating growth management departments, she doesn't want them in the same building.

"In my mind, this is an excuse to set the ball in motion for consolidation," Bidlingmaier said. "City staff doesn't want to be under the thumb of the County Commission

like the planning department staff is."

Bidlingmaier insists that even though they are not suppose to be working for the county, city employees working in the joint planning department find working under the County Commission difficult. She said the city and county personnel get into turf battles.

"We don't need another scenario like we have in the planning department," she said.

Bidlingmaier said the reason county staff may like the idea of consolidation is that they don't particularly enjoy working for the county management.

"From what I understand, county staff would rather work under the city management," said Bidlingmaier, who warns consolidation could lead to softer environmental ordinances. "Consolidation was tried once and it didn't work."

But not everyone thinks it's such a bad idea.

Ed Deaton, president of the Big Bend League of Conservation Voters, said putting the growth management departments and the joint planning department in the same complex would be great.

"Personally, I think it is a good start," he said. "If you have all the growth management staff in one place, it's going to help builders know what's required of them and make it easier to get the permits they need."

Part of the League's agenda for local governments, which was presented to both the city and county, calls for better inter-governmental



Yordon

relations. Deaton said the county's proposal heads in that direction.

"I don't think this will do anything to weaken or eliminate our growth management ordinances ... or environmental ordinances," he said.

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Driving a clunker's a practical, political, sentimental statement

BY MARY JANE RYALS

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

If a thousand dollars of disposable income suddenly dropped like manna into my lap, you'd better believe I'd be down at the high-risk banker trying to make a hundred grand off it.

And you would too. Hillary ain't no different than any human being in this country. At least she's

hinges. When I drive by you think a bomb is ticking away, about to go off, and you're sure it has something to do with that clanging muffler. My sweetheart says I drive the clunker like I'm driving a go-cart. Well, it IS a go-cart.

Now, I am not saying that if I had TEN-grand at my disposal I

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things fall apart

those obnoxious alarms that go BWOHEEP! BWOHEEP! because, hey—this may be a generalization, but I think thieves have better taste than murderers. They use discretion. They ain't stupid, and they ain't going to get themselves in trouble



Resist kar kulture and keep you old car instead of buying a newer model.

sombody rich who's trying to get health care for everybody—that's EVERYBODY in this country. I wish the piranhas of the media would just get off that one.

But I don't have dollar-manna falling in my lap.

That's not what this column is about. Sorta. It's a persuasion paper about why you oughta drive old, beat-up cars, and not put a down payment on a snazzy new Alfa Romero with your one grand. Or even a Hyundai or Ford or Dodge or Honda or whatever.

There are many reasons for this, all of which fall into one of these categories: 1. the practical, 2. the political, 3. the sentimental and 4. the artistic.

Let me just tell you that I am an authority on this subject. I drive a 12-year-old Datsun. She's a beaut. The front grill is caved in like a receding chin and the metal around the headlights is rusting. The front glass has a semicircular scar caused by windshield rubber wiper burn-out that happened one rainy spring day. The rear is dented in from a summer rain bash from behind. The groovy stripes down the sides have long ago come unglued. All that's left is the semi-sticky glue stuff that wanted to hang on to those strips of stripes. Ah, but entropy had its way with the car. The top of the trunk has black spots from—oh, I don't know why. You get the picture.

When I open the door of the car an elephant groan comes from the

would not go out and buy a brand-spanking new Jeep Cherokee, which would only be a down payment. No siree. Anyway, on to the essay of persuasion.

Practicality. When you drive a piece of caca, you don't need one of

by stealing a piece of junk. I mean, if we were going to steal a car, wouldn't we go for the Alfa Romero? Also, you don't need to lock the doors in any parking lot. The junkpile you

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call a car is something thieves bypass every time. They know if you drive this thing, you sure don't have anything INSIDE that's worth anything either.

You don't worry about the small stuff. Like when the radio goes. So what? The end. Adios. *C'est la vie*. It's not like with a Caddy where if the electric window breaks, you'd better get to the dealer before it rains. A lost air conditioner in July will make you want to torture anything near you, but when you got nothing, you get a little Zen. You're just crazy enough to GET INTO the heat. Might as well.

Political. Oh, come on, we all know this country runs on KAR KULTURE. Why else would we have gone to war in the Persian Gulf if not for our precious oil for gas? Why else would advertising have us think SEX equals CAR? You've all seen the commercials where those two women decide they like this guy, not 'cause of his humor or his good sense or his eyes, but—'cause of his car. Right. Convince those guys they gotta get a V-8 convertible, four-wheel drive, JVC stereo with four speakers, etc., etc., etc. Then we'll love 'em, right girls?

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know.

And all those scrapes and scratches. I'll always remember when the young woman who was driving too fast in light rain, skidded and slammed into the back of my

Political. Oh, come on, we all know this country runs on KAR KULTURE. Why else would we have gone to war in the Persian Gulf if not for our precious oil for gas?

from their 95 mph. Shoot. Yep, shoot. That's what they do when they don't like you on the freeways.

And pollution. Sure, if you drive at all, you still pollute, but you don't support the huge GMAC funding of Interest Rate Exponential Kar Kulture and Mega-Pollution Corporation.

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Okay, what's the next category? Oh, yes. The sentimental. Your car has some history. Personality. You don't trade it in every two years, so you know him or her. When she's getting low on oil, she makes that particular groaning sound. When he needs power steering fluid, he tightens up a certain way only YOU

car while I was waiting at a stop light, which then impressively bumped my car into the car in front of mine, which then bumped the car in front of it. No injuries. Lucky, lucky, since I was pregnant at the

time and ended up having the EMTs check me over. No injuries and five months later, I gave birth to a spunky girl baby who laughs in the face of almost every trauma. How can I possibly fix those dents that remind me of my good fortune?

Also, the rookie cop who supervised the whole accident scene told me a great story about a fight he helped break up at Roosters the weekend before when some wrestler from out of town got way drunk and went kamikaze on everybody.

Artistic. Anybody see the show on public TV last week about the wild cars? This one guys pasted buttons all over his car. Another glued his dead sweetie's costume jewels on his car. Yet another

plastered his truck with what looked like Polaroid pictures. All these folks reported that they couldn't repress the urge to gussy up their cars in a most unique way.

Well, I can't help myself either. I've asked Tallahassee mural artist Linda Hall to get the kids she works with and come on over to express themselves artistically, to have their way with the exterior of my faithful, almost-antique Datsun who has taken me with Japanese expertise almost 100,000 miles, if not dollars. If I ever get a real job—might not with a Ph.D.—after I get some paying done on my gargantuan student loans, I might just buy that Jeep. But I'll never give up my old car till she gives up the ghost.

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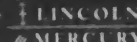
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STATES NEWS SERVICE
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The following is a list of sites conducting studies that include radiation. Source: U.S. Department of Energy.

Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center — One project involving 10 subjects dedicated to improving cancer treatment with radionuclides.

New England Medical Center — One project involving 20 subjects and testing neutron capture theory for glioblastoma Multiforme.

Stanford University — One project involving 12 subjects. Researchers

are testing K-Edge subtraction angiography with synchrotron X-Rays.

University of California, Davis — Three projects involving 15 people, testing radioimmunotherapy.

University of California, Los Angeles — Two projects involving 1,555 people. Researchers are investigating myocardial blood flow and metabolism.

University of Michigan — One project involving 50 people to develop new measures of brain function.

University of New Mexico — One project involving 150 people. This research focuses on lung cancer in uranium miners.

University of Tennessee — One project involving 20 subjects to develop new imaging technologies with

medical applications.

Washington University — One project involving 35 subjects to develop better uses of positron emission tomography.

Brookhaven National Laboratory — 14 projects involving 580 subjects. Researchers are studying synaptic activity and medical applications of nuclear technology.

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wasn't nailed down by the House or the Senate Monday.

"All we can do right now is wait and see what happens," said Reed.

Since the plan's inception, there have been disagreements

over how effective the plan would be and whether revenue from tuition increases would actually end up back in the classroom as the bill calls for.

Officials with the Florida Student Association, the statewide lobbying group for students at the state universities, have in the past been vigorously opposed to any bill calling for tuition increases.

But they have had few gripes with such a plan this year.

FSA officials have voiced their support after an amendment to the bill was passed.

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Think tank of scientists meet to discuss drilling

BY STEPHANIE WILLIAMSON
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Top scientists around the world are coming together today at Florida State University to discuss the status of the northeastern Gulf of Mexico in the face of increased gas and oil exploration.

"The only way to manage resources is to learn about them," Allan Clarke, FSU oceanographer and conference program manager, said Monday.

But some environmental activists said they hope scientists who attend the conference will conclude that any kind of drilling is harmful to the environment.

"Any offshore drilling and/or products are harmful to the environment," said Joe Murphy, FSU campus organizer for the Florida Public Interest Research Group. "This is a bad thing for the Florida environment. We should be developing alternate energy sources so we don't (need to) have a conference like this at all."

The Northeastern Gulf of Mexico Physical Oceanography Workshops will be held today through April 7 at FSU's Turnbull Conference Center.

More than 120 scientists, mostly physical oceanographers as well as researchers in biology and meteorology, are expected to attend the workshop, Clarke said.

One of the priorities of the conference is to develop future research projects concerning Florida's resources, according to research officials.

"The purpose of the workshop is two-fold," Clarke said. "Number one is to gather all knowledge of this area because this region is less explored than any in the United States. Number two is to plan some experiments in the region based on what we've learned."

The project was initiated by the Minerals Management Service, which manages the development of U.S. offshore energy and minerals resources while safeguarding the environment. Richard Diffenbaugh, acting regional supervisor of the Minerals Management Service, could not be reached for comment.

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officials refused to allow reporters and even Tait's attorney into the hearing in violation of Florida's open meetings laws, drawing statewide media coverage.

Now facing a major public relations problem in the media and criticism from the state Board of Regents, the administration did an about-face the next day, declaring that Tait would be allowed to participate in the election and charges against him dropped.

On Monday FAMU spokesperson Eddie Jackson said, "The administration has no comments about the elections. It's a student election and they'll have it." He declined further comment.

Despite the boisterous distractions, candidates and students vowed to put the hoopla behind them and wait for the outcome of today's election. At the FAMU student union several candidates did some last-minute campaigning, carrying placards, yelling through bullhorns and urging students to vote.

"Basically, what we are doing now is getting the students motivated ... We need a big turnout," said Cecyl Hobbs, a candidate for vice president running with current student government vice-president Gregg Anderson. "Our problem has been that the past events have helped Tait as far as name recognition is concerned. So now we need to get the word out about us and I think that's what happening now."

"Students are foreseeing the controversies and looking at other candidates such as us," he said.

Along with Tait, many students say Anderson is one of the favorites. Also appearing on the ballot are Rahman Khan, a student supreme court justice, and Ernest Wormley, who entered the race just recently. Results probably won't be known at least until later this week. Because the winner needs to get at least 51 percent of the vote to win, and because of the large number of candidates, students and candidates are anticipating a run-off election.

But despite what analysts and candidates say, some FAMU students aren't sure how they'll be voting.

"I have a problem because of all these things that happened. I really didn't get to know who the candidates are or what they stand for," said Tina Holier, who said she's probably not even going to vote.

"Is there anyone running besides Larry (Tait)?" asked Jim Tallon, sarcastically. "I don't know ... I honestly don't know who's running. Besides, the ones with the real voices around here are the frats."

One person who was sure of his vote was Ed Benson, who was campaigning for Anderson on Monday.

"These guys have at least six years of experience and for me that's what really counts," he said.



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Newsroom exploits and true stories in Howard's newest

BY OLIVER WALSH

FLAMBEAU WRITER

Ron Howard is undeniably a competent director, but the boy of Mayberry fame does not stray from the familiar.

Florida Flambeau R E V I E W

Howard is the fast-food of filmmaking. Like a Big Mac that resembles a hamburger, Howard's films resemble a good film.

Howard's newest, *The Paper*, is an account of a fictionalized tabloid paper called the New York Sun. The film follows a chaotic day in the life of its newsroom employees.

Howard has assembled a sterling cast of actors. *The Paper* stars Michael Keaton as metro editor Henry Hackett and Academy award winner Marisa Tomei plays his wife Martha. The film revolves around Keaton's character.

Keaton does an effective job balancing drama and humor. If you've seen Keaton in the film *My Life*, you'll be happy to hear that he is much better in *The Paper*.



Ron Howard

The first hour of *The Paper* runs very slowly because of Howard's annoying attempt to make the film cute.

At times, *The Paper* gets close to passing the annoyance threshold. In *The Paper*, we see Howard's addiction to the close-up camera shot. Howard has yet to understand the words, "big screen," and the attributes of the wide angle.

The ticking clock in the movie's

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Art imitates Flambeau newsroom life in *The Paper*

BY DAVE BRYAN

EDITOR

There were some uncanny moments watching Ron Howard's *The Paper* this past weekend.

Like every time Mike Keaton, who plays *New York Sun* metro editor Henry Hackett, bums change from a colleague for yet another Coke. Like Hackett, the closer I get to deadline, the more caffeine I take in.

And I inevitably have to bum some change.

While this may be a common quirk of newsrooms around the globe, the truth is there are quite a few similarities between the newsrooms of the fictional *Sun* and the good old *Flambeau*.

Both are (in context) small tabloids with a big heart. Both take competition with an uptown rival to heart. Both have illustrious and extravagant personalities who double as dedicated, idealistic, hard-working journalists.

Of course not every day at a newspaper—even feisty tabloids like the *New York Post* and others after which the *Sun* was obviously based—is as adrenaline-fed and

action-packed on a daily basis.

And I imagine that few editors can boast the experience of having actually stopped the presses. Hell, the *Flam* doesn't even have its own printing press.

But any single event in *The Paper* comes pretty darned close to a

number of incidents I've experienced or witnessed at the *Flam*, including death threats from irate sources, physical—and near physical—altercations between employees, and last-minute changes to stories of significant impact on the community.

Many of us here at the *Flam* have put in a 20-hour day or two. As with Keaton's character, there is the constant attempt at diplomacy—often failed—when dealing with the diverse personalities of reporters or with management. There are the same deadline, budget and interpersonal pressures.

And there's sometimes that inevitable blow-up when it gets to

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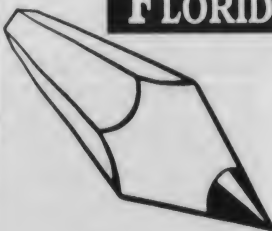
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Major League II falters from past winning streak

BY MIKE HARLOW
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Remember the original *Major League* from 1989?

The plot of the movie centered around has-been baseball player Jake Taylor (played by has-been actor Tom Berenger), relative newcomer Rick Vaughn, pitcher (played by relative newcomer Charlie Sheen), and more or less introduced the world-at-large to Wesley Snipes in the character of Willie Mays Hayes, who makes the team as a walk-on, not through recruitment.

Over the course of the movie, the has-been revitalizes his career and the rookies go on to fame and fortune. In the real world, *Major League* got

Berenger out of a movie-making slump and he went on to star or co-star in such movies as *Sniper* and *Sliver*. Charlie Sheen went on to the *Hot Shots* films and Wesley Snipes ran through a string of hits such as *New Jack City*, *White Men Can't Jump* and *Passenger 57*.

In *Major League II*, the Cleveland Indians (the team Taylor, Vaughn and Hayes play for) won the pennant last year and it's now time for spring training and a brand new season. Only... things have changed.

Jake Taylor, once a catcher, has been made a coach because of bad knees. Vaughn and Hayes have gotten lost in the trappings of fame and fortune. Vaughn, formerly a tough guy

nicknamed "Wild Thing" with a 101 mph fastball, is now more concerned with merchandising his name as a la Nolan Ryan than he is with pitching, and Willie Mays Hayes (now played by a very unconvincing Omar Epps) is more worried about saving himself for a movie career than he is with helping the team. Once the fastest runner in the league, he is now holding back.

Unfortunately, that's about as cohesive as the plot ever becomes. The first movie was memorable for its tight plot and great character development, such as Jake Taylor trying to keep his career going and revive a shattered romance (aren't we all?), Vaughn trying to prove himself a worthy pitcher, and Snipes doing his best to live out his lifelong dream of just playing

major league baseball.

Now, however, Berenger sleepwalks through his role in the movie, doing little more than tending to it the use of his name for possible box-office draw. Sheen does the same and Snipes did the smart thing by not even showing up.

Overall, the movie does try. It makes an effort to put together all of the same elements in the hopes of hitting another home run. What it gets is more of a shallow pop fly, though. Yes, you get a laugh every now and then, and you want to cheer for the characters every once in a while, but the power just isn't present.

Major League II is playing at Parkway 5, Capitol Cinemas and Oak Lake 6. Call 877-4480, 386-1311, or 893-0468 for showtimes.

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first seen reappears throughout the film. While it is supposed to add suspense, Howard uses it in almost every other scene; it doesn't matter if there is any direct reason for it.

Howard erroneously rationalized that if the ticking clock in *Twelve*

O'Clock High worked, then if one uses it ten times as much it will create ten times the suspense. Wrong.

Glenn "I am classically trained" Close once again does a mechanically good performance of a human being. Her character, Alicia Clark, lacks any body temperature, which stems from Close's inability to become the character. Clark is agitated, so Close will move her leg back and forth and then contort her left eyebrow.

The Paper is saved by some very funny moments and a story which picks up steam in the second hour of the film. That's when greater character development and humor derives from the natural interaction of the characters and not from some contrived situation.

Both Micheal Keaton and Marisa Tomei are very good, but it is veteran actor Robert Duvall who gives *The Paper* life. It is truly a delight to see him play the nicotine addict editor Bernie White.

White's side story is the most interesting. Screenwriters David and Stephen Koepp depart from the pattern of *The Paper* by making Bernie's story real, without any punchy one liners or forced conflict. This is a refreshing departure from

the first half of the film.

Stephen Keopp is an editor of *Time* magazine, which may explain why he has decided to try to characterize newspaper workers into lovable, hard-working joes.

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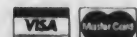
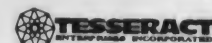
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cracked a hit into center field to drive home Laurie Shepard from second.

Shepard, who was a perfect three for three on the night, had singled to get on base and then advanced to second when FAMU pitcher Psauntia Andrews walked freshman Wendy Weltz.

"We played good considering we had a relaxing week," Andrews said. "But we made too many errors and we didn't hit real well."

Wilson's single raised her average to a team-leading .376. She went two-for-four in the game.

FAMU senior center fielder Marigrace Mella, who came into the game hitting .500 but went zero for three, picked up Wilson's single and threw home to tag out Shepard, but freshman catcher Stephanie Arnold fumbled the pass, allowing Shepard and Weltz to score as Wilson advanced to third on the error.

The third run of that inning came on another FAMU error when FSU freshman Myssi Calkins hit a ground ball to freshman second baseman Keisha Roberts. Senior Uretha Copeland dropped Roberts throw and Wilson went home.

"There was a lack in communication early in the game," Andrews said. "We weren't sure where to throw the ball."

Andrews struck out six Lady Seminole batters, while allowing eight walks. The loss for Andrews drops her record to 13-11 on the season.

The Rattlerettes stood up defensively the next three innings, not allowing any runs and forcing the Lady Seminoles to strand four runners on base.

But the Lady Seminoles again came out hitting in the sixth inning and tacked on three more runs to increase their lead to seven.



FSU's Lisa Davidson covers first, but FAMU's Zelena Thomas beats the throw.

Two runs came on a double by junior Cindy Lawton. The final run came on a sacrifice fly by senior All-America Lisa Davidson.

"They played well tonight," said FSU coach JoAnne Graf, who attributed her team's strong play to a week off after losing four games in a California tournament. "We can't underestimate Florida A&M. They are a solid team."

The Lady Seminoles next travel to North Carolina for a tournament April 8-10 while the Rattlerettes face Bethune-Cookman April 8.

While FSU is looking forward to getting back on another win streak, Wiggins said her team is feeling a little tired.

"We've had a long, rough season," she said, "and we're almost at the end. The girls are getting tired."

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beginning, striking out two Rattlerettes in the first, second and third inning. She continued to take charge on the mound, adding three strikeouts in the fourth, one in the fifth, and the final out in the bottom of the seventh.

"My pitching is coming along," Looper said. "My arm felt good tonight and I was able to work out the kinks. My pitching should be in a groove by the time the ACC tournament comes around."

Looper also said that keeping her mind in the game helped her on the mound.

"It's hard to stay focused knowing we're only playing one game instead of the usual doubleheader," she said. "It was good that we started off the game hitting well and scoring early."

FSU started off the game with a run in the first inning and three more in the second. In addition to Looper's pitching, FSU capitalized on three FAMU errors in those beginning innings. FSU extended their lead in the top of the sixth inning when they added three more runs and finished out the game 7-0.

"Marla came out tonight and threw hard," Graf said. "She had good control and was able to put the ball where she wanted. The team was able to regroup this past week, and the rest helped them get refreshed. They're ready for the ACC tournament coming up."

The last game of the series between the Lady Seminoles and the Rattlerettes is April 12 at Lady Seminole Field.

Arkansas wins it all

NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICE

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — At long, long last, Nolan Richardson and his Arkansas Razorbacks earned their 40 minutes of heaven. Arkansas defeated Duke 76-72 at Charlotte Coliseum Monday night to win their first national basketball championship.

Scotty Thurman put the Razorbacks ahead for good with one second on the shot clock and 50 seconds left in the game as he hit a three-pointer. The shot capped a run which, at its beginning, saw the Blue Devils leading by 10 points.

"They did their school proud when they were down 10 and came back out on the court and put it all together," said Richardson.

Corliss Williamson led all scorers with 23 points and was named tournament MVP while Duke's Grant Hill was held to 12.

Braves win opener

Greg Maddux went eight innings, striking out seven as Atlanta defeated San Diego 4-1 on opening day Monday. Maddux didn't give up any walks.

Former Seminole Deion Sanders hit a solo home run along with Ryan Klesko to give the Braves the victory.

Marlins open today

Florida begins its second season in Los Angeles today and for the second-straight season, 47-year-old Charlie Hough will be on the opening-day mound for the Marlins.

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Eagles rebound; beat Middle Georgia

BY JIM OBERDIER
STAFF WRITER

The Tallahassee Community College baseball team, which lost to Pensacola Saturday, showed no lingering effects Monday, jumping out early against Middle Georgia and holding on for a 7-5 win.

"We beat a real good baseball team," Eagle coach Jeff Hogan said. "We executed real well. When we put everything together, we can play with the best teams around."

TCC starter Wyatt Brooks went eight innings to improve his record to 6-1. Brooks, who tired after the sixth, struck out eight and allowed one walk. But Brooks needed relief from right-hander Mike Lyons, who came in to finish off the Warriors, picking up his sixth save.

"This was the first time this season that I had good control of my slider," Brooks said. "I talked Coach (Mike) McLeod out of pulling me in the seventh, but I was tired and couldn't finish it in the ninth."

The Eagles scored first, plating four runs off MGC starter Andy Spraker (0-3). Designated hitter Jesse Graham delivered the key hit, a triple into right center that scored right fielder Tris Moore and gave TCC a quick three-run cushion.



Mike McLeod

"I didn't hit well against Pensacola last week," said Graham, who finished three for four with two stolen bases and a home run shy of hitting for the cycle. "I hit two fastballs for the double and the triple, and then a curve when I singled."

Spraker lasted only four innings, but managed to strike out seven TCC batters before being yanked for lefty Butch Boan.

Trailing 6-1 in sixth, the Warriors started to chip away at the Eagle lead.

Brooks, who had allowed only one hit through the first five innings, allowed the Warriors to pick up a run on three hits and then gave up four more runs on seven hits in the final two frames.

With MGC shortstop Daniel Jordan representing the tying run at first, Lyons struck out center fielder Randi Mallard to end the game and preserve the victory over McLeod's alma mater.

"We had to go out and prove to ourselves that Saturday's game was a fluke," Graham said. "That was probably the worst game we've played all year."

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By Jeanne Dixon

TUESDAY, APRIL 5, 1999
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Quarrels are brewing for those who
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Stay calm.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Too
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vital to their continued well-being.

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LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Keep away
from speculative financial ventures
even a calculated risk may
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S P O R T S

Rattlerettes/Lady Seminoles clash again

But for the third time this season, FSU blanks FAMU

BY LUKE SHERLOCK AND
JULIE PELUSO
FLAMBEAU WRITERS

Florida State's softball team once again proved to be too much for

history of the series between the cross-town rivals.

"Besides the two early innings we played solid defensive ball," said FAMU coach Veronica Wiggins. "But we weren't very aggressive at the plate tonight."

FSU senior pitcher Marla Looper (14-5) shut down the Rattlerettes' with 11 strikeouts and allowed only two hits and a walk. She struck out

FAMU batters in every inning but the sixth, including striking out the FAMU side in the fourth.

Looper said that her arm felt good and that she pitched as well as she had since the beginning of the year.

The Lady Seminoles capitalized on sloppy defensive play by the Rattlerettes early in the game. FSU put eight runners on base and scored four on three FAMU errors in the first two innings.

Three of the four early runs came in the second inning when FSU sophomore Shamalene Wilson

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—FAMU coach
Veronica Wiggins

Florida A&M as it overpowered the Rattlerettes Monday night at Rattlerette Field 7-0.

The ninth-ranked Lady Seminoles (34-11) have won all three games against FAMU (25-24) this season with the final game in the series set for April 12 at Lady Seminole Field.

In fact, the Rattlerettes have yet to defeat the Lady Seminoles in the



FAMU catcher Stephanie Arnold tags out FSU junior shortstop Laurie Shepard at the plate Monday, but FSU still earned a 7-0 win.

Looper almost blanks FAMU in hit column as well

BY JULIE PELUSO

STAFF WRITER

Florida A&M's softball team was thrown for a loop Monday night.

After fanning 10 Florida A&M batters, Florida State pitcher Marla Looper closed out the Monday's game between the cross-town rivals with her 11th strikeout. The senior pitcher from Oklahoma City, Okla. was near flawless in FSU's 7-0 win, giving up just two hits and one walk to improve her record to 14-5 at Rattlerette Field.

This was the third match-up between the cross-town rivals and the third Lady Seminole win.

"Our pitchers worked on the fundamentals," FSU coach JoAnne Graf said. "They struggled in California, but after having a week without games, they showed that they're ready to pitch."

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Tait triumphs over adversity to win student election hands down

BY MIKE CEASER
STAFF WRITER

Larry Tait's struggle to take part in student body presidential elections at Florida A&M University culminated in victory Tuesday night as he won the race with an overwhelming majority of the vote.

The final tally gave Tait and running

mate Nyesha Cook 1,043 votes out of 1,891 total votes cast. Student supreme court justice Rahman Khan placed a distant second with 395 votes; current student government vice-president Gregg Anderson finished just behind him with 387 votes; and late entrant in the race Ernest Wormley, garnered only 66 votes.

Afterwards, Tait said he was enjoying his victory.

"I can't even explain it, it feels so good," he said. "It took a lot of prayers, a lot of work, but it's worth it."

The election for president and vice president was originally scheduled for early

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Tait

Legislator proposes a 'kill FPIRG' amendment

BY ADAM MILLER
STAFF WRITER

Florida Sen. Fred Dudley plans to tack on an amendment to the higher education bill up for debate on the Senate floor today that would effectively put the Florida Public Interest Research Group out of business.

"This is an organization put together by thousands of students across the state and now there are legislators with big business interests who want to shut us down," campus organizer of FPIRG's Florida State University chapter Joe Murphy said Tuesday.

FPIRG, a statewide student-run environmental and consumer advocacy group that has campus operations at the University of South Florida, FSU and Florida International University, receives its funding from a fee students voted to implement for the first time in 1982.

The fee is automatically billed to students, but they have the choice to waive the fee if they desire.

Dudley filed the proposed amendment to the higher-education bill Tuesday which would make those fees null and void. He is scheduled to seek

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Squirrely springtime spy celebrates silliness



BRETT BREWER/FLAMBEAU

Rodents—In your face. They're outta control. If they're not scampering across Landis Green or skittering in and out of Birkenstock-shod campus trekkers they're giving you the ol' squirrel eye as only those little acorn hoarders know how.

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Student critics at FSU are wary of tuition differential

BY KIMBERLY DROZE
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Differential tuition is gathering support in the Florida Legislature, but at Florida State University, many students say they are opposed to giving the administration the power to raise tuition.

FSU student Nancy Armand said

Tuesday she believes that if the bill would result in large tuition increases at flagship universities such as Florida State—at the expense of other universities in the system—she's against it.

"If it is to help, it should be for all public universities, not just Florida State," she said.

The differential tuition bill, which has passed the House of Representatives, will allow the presidents of the state's nine public universities to increase or decrease tuition by 10 percent.

It has broad support among higher-education officials and even the statewide student lobbying

group, the Florida Student's Association, which has traditionally opposed tuition increases. A non-binding student referendum during the recent student body presidential election, however, found that 81 percent of voting students are against the bill.

Lena Maniscalco, a first-year

student, said she is afraid that if administrators raise tuition 10 percent, the students will never see the money.

"I would totally agree with the differential tuition bill if they would guarantee that money would benefit

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A couple's green contribution

BY IHOSVANI RODRIGUEZ
STAFF WRITER

For Dan Kixmiller cleaning underwear with a toothbrush is a small but significant part of the environmental revolution.

Kixmiller and his wife Pam want people to know that their environmentally safe dry cleaning business is a safe alternative to mainstream dry cleaners which "consistently pollute the world" with their chemicals, according to Pam.

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D'Alemberte to testify before high court on abortion case

BY MIKE CEASER
STAFF WRITER

Florida State University President Sandy D'Alemberte is scheduled to argue before the United States Supreme Court at the end of this month in defense of a court order restricting the activities of anti-abortion protesters outside a Melbourne clinic.

"I'm honored that they wanted me to argue their case," D'Alemberte said Monday, "but it's a lot of responsibility."

D'Alemberte, along with FSU law professors Nat Stern and Steve Gey, who are assisting with research, filed briefs on the case last Friday.

The case stems from a series of protests outside the Aware Woman Center for Choice health clinic in Melbourne, FL by the pro-life organization Rescue America.

A Florida circuit court issued an injunction restricting the demonstrators' activities after the clinic complained that protesters were disturbing patients and blocking access to the clinic. Two Rescue America members challenged the injunction, claiming

that it is so broad it violates their constitutional rights.

The injunction includes a prohibition on picketing within 36 feet of the clinic and a ban on noises audible to patients undergoing surgery.

D'Alemberte argued the case in the trial court and in the Florida Supreme Court and won on both levels. The protesters then appealed to the United States Supreme Court.

D'Alemberte, who is active on feminist issues, said he feels the case involves a fundamental issue—the right of access to health care. He said he will take unpaid leave from the university to argue the case because it is important for an attorney to do pro bono work for causes he believes in.

"I've preached that for a long time and I continue to practice it," he said.

Stern said D'Alemberte is well qualified to appear before the nation's highest court.

"He's a superb oral advocate," he said.

But Carol Griffin, president of Big Bend Right to Life, said a



D'Alemberte

university president should not take on special causes.

"I have never heard of the president of a university going out to prosecute a case or anything," she said. "I think it's terribly inappropriate."

D'Alemberte, who has been mentioned as a potential Supreme Court justice himself, appeared before the Supreme Court once before in a death penalty case last year. He lost that case, in which he argued that the defendant deserved another opportunity to prove his innocence.

IN BRIEF

Florida State University

JEWISH STUDENT UNION hosts Holocaust survivor Miriam Somer, speaking tonight at 7:30 in room 128 Diffenbaugh.

JON DALTON, vice president for student affairs, will be in the Union courtyard today, 11:30 to 1, to speak with students.

PHI THETA KAPPA meets, with elections, tonight at 8:15 in room 322 FSU Union.

CARIBBEAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION announces "Drums of Steel" presented by FSU Steel Band, 8 tonight, Ruby Diamond Auditorium.

FSU SURF CLUB announces surf movie, free for members, \$2.50 for non-members for club activities, 7 tonight, IC Flicks. For more call 575-7409.

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA sorority announces step show, 10:08 tomorrow in Amphitheater.

NAACP announces general meeting, 4:40 new Union, room 315. For more call 853-1026.

FILM SCHOOL announces casting session for summer BFA thesis films, 9-5, 128 Diffenbaugh. For

more call 644-7446.

STUDENTS OF OBJECTIVISM show a movie, Love Letters, at 7:30 tonight in room 222 old FSU Union. For more call 561-8391.

BACCHUS meets Wednesdays at 6 p.m. in room 322, new FSU Union. For more call 644-7215.

FPIRG has a toxics meeting every Wednesday at 9 p.m. in room 321 new FSU Union. For more call 644-2483.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT CENTER and the Peace Studies Program announces the spring term's last Global Gathering: "Middle Eastern (Belly) Dancing" by Jennifer Edwards, noon to 1 at the International Student Center. For more call 644-1702.

CORRECTION

A story on the FAMU student election confused the names of some of the candidates. For the record, Cecil Hobbs is on a ticket with presidential candidate Rahman Khan. Presidential candidate Greg Anderson is running with Rufus Little. Election results are expected today.

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SG schedules slash in concert budget in favor of COGS funds

BY DAVID OSBORNE
STAFF WRITER

Florida State University students may not see some big-name music groups because of a slash in funding to the office that pays nationally recognized music groups to perform at FSU.

As of Tuesday, the student senate's \$5 million budget proposal included a \$12,000 cut to the Headliner Concerts portion of the Union budget.

That money is now intended for the Congress of Graduate Students. The Headliner Concerts had asked for \$75,000 for next year.

Opponents of the cut say a reduction in funding for concerts next year will hurt entertainment options for FSU and the Tallahassee community.

Budget committee member Kristen Snyder said though she supports funding for COGS, the money should not come out of Headliner Concerts' pockets.

"I wish they would receive funding from other sources," said Snyder Monday. "Concerts will benefit 100 percent of the students even though not all of them will attend. They will also attract more people to FSU."

COGS maintains that it should

'I would prefer to see more smaller, diverse bands than a few big-name shows.'

—Jeff Shepherd, senior history major

receive a minimum of \$94,000 in funding because of an agreement with COGS officials and student senators last year when the group was given limited autonomy from the student senate.

Budget committee member Russell Hellein said he voted for moving the \$12,000 to COGS because the graduate group provides vital services.

"I supported the idea because COGS serves graduate students," said Hellein, who is a graduate student senator.

Snyder said her position is based on a referendum in which a majority of students said they would be willing to pay more in fees to entice popular music groups to campus.

"This reflects what the students want," she said. "When I worked with entertainment at the University of Florida, student

government was willing to spend funds to bring top acts.

"We need to use the money to get these acts," she added.

Snyder said most music acts demand an up-front fee like a deposit to get them to play a particular venue.

But some students interviewed Tuesday say they're not willing to sacrifice services in order to get better concerts. Jeff Shepherd, a senior history and psychology major, said he would rather have lesser-known performers.

"I would prefer to see more smaller, diverse bands than a few big-name shows," he said.

Yvonne Colodny, a junior majoring in political science, said Tallahassee is not a prime location for concerts.

"It's unrealistic because Tallahassee does not have any nearby metropolitan areas," she said. "Thus, groups are not attracted to come here because they feel there will be a low turnout."

First-year student Kelly Benjamin said she would support concerts if student services are maintained.

"I would support them only if the shows will not take away from services," she said.

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If you're a product of late '70s elementary education, you probably remember the colorful filmstrips featuring some amorphous numeric being jumping from frame to frame, extolling the virtues of the tried-and-true metric system.

You remember the little cartoon illustrations of the way the ol' Romans used to do things and the medieval system of body lengths and bushels of grain. With a beep and the shudder of the filmstrip you'd see haughty Englishmen with their black bowlers, standing next to the ticks of centimeter measurement.

But then the disco lettering and cartoon figures were replaced with quarts of milk, pints of Ben and Jerry's and miles to go before you slept. The metric system probably faded from your mind.

Now the federal government is trying to revive meter mania. While it is a long-needed standardization that the United States has been pushing away like a petulant child might a measles vaccination, it's going to take quite a while, possibly a generation, to bring our system of weights and measures to where the rest of the world has been for decades.

But where the metric push fell by the wayside 30 years ago, we all must move our ways of thinking a couple of millimeters and change to the system that will finally bring us in step with the rest of the measuring community. In the least, the conversion will provide some interesting results.

Our highways will probably feel the strongest change. The Department of Transportation is planning on replacing the present speed limit signs with kilometer per hour designations some time after 1996. It has already begun switching computer software and manuals to the base-10 system.

Instead of the familiar 55 mph, you would adhere to 88 kph (and the Sammy Haagar song just wouldn't sound quite the same.) Just multiply 65 mph by 1.6 and your eyes might bug out a little. Can you imagine the interstates just after the signs are switched?

"Looke here, Martha—104 miles per hour! Yaaahoooo!" and the little old man in his boat of a car turns into Bo or Luke Duke. You can picture hundreds of highway patrol officers screeching across median after median to catch up to the blissfully unaware.

While you logically know that 100 kph is just as fast as 60 mph, it still sounds exciting. However, figuring out just how fast you should be going, if your speedometer doesn't happen to have the kph equivalent, could yank you back to the good old days of mental math.

Instead of notepads, yuppies would have quick-conversion calculators perched on their dashboards. Parents would sigh in chagrin as their 10 year-olds rattle off nonchalantly how fast mommy was really going.

And what about the old cliches? "Give 2.54 centimeters and they'll take approximately 1.6 kilometers" doesn't roll smoothly off the tongue.

The American public wasn't keen on the metric idea in the '60s and '70s and it will be a tough push to get consumers used to metric conversions. One of the major selling points is the present ramifications of using our inch-pound system in an overseas business world that runs on metric standards.

While the compensations will require a long and involved process resetting machinery and minds, in the long run U.S. products developed on the same standard as the rest of the world's will bode well for industries that hope to market their specialized equipment in metric workplaces. Perhaps then we'll be able to meet with the same success other countries have found on our shores.

The U.S. is more aware of its place in the international community than it was 30 years ago and the desire to compete will probably outweigh the comfort of our singular method of measurement—no matter if you weigh it in liters or ounces.

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AIDS terms were off

Editor:

I am glad the *Flambeau* chose to cover the HIV-related proposed legislation as this is an issue which may very well touch the personal lives of many FSU students. However, I am concerned about the poor wording Mike Ceaser used in his March 31 article.

Mr. Ceaser repeatedly makes two blatant errors. First, he refers to both people with HIV infection and people with AIDS as victims. Second, he successfully jumbles the distinction between HIV infection and AIDS.

Concerning his first misnomer, people who are diagnosed with HIV are not victims of HIV (although many feel that with the passage of name reporting, they may become victims of a hateful faction of our society). It is incorrect and condescending to refer to people diagnosed with cancer, muscular dystrophy, genital warts, HIV or AIDS as victims. They are, plain and simple, people diagnosed with a disease.

The HIV activist community has been very outspoken to openly defend people with HIV and AIDS in a positive fashion which does not reflect blame or victimization. Mr. Ceaser missed the boat completely by not using the presently accepted terms by all who work with people with these diagnoses. The accepted terminology is "people living with AIDS or with HIV infection."

His second blooper was a common mistake made by people who either do not or cannot understand basic HIV infection. HIV is one diagnosis and AIDS is a separate diagnosis and nare the twain shall meet. HIV is not a reportable condition either to the state or to the federal government. The legislation he was attempting to report on would alter that fact. AIDS has always been reportable to both HRS and the CDC. The article fails to clarify this important piece of information.

Mr. Ceaser, a word to the wise: as you may know, language is a very important vehicle to transmit information. The better your language is, the better understood you will be.

Pat Simmons

Biology/Medical Information Coordinator
Florida Statewide HIV/AIDS Hotline

Real freedom

Editor:

I am writing in response to the rebuttal offered by George Faughnan on April 1. In his letter, Mr. Faughnan claims that his First Amendment rights

are being violated when a member of the private sector decides what type of merchandise to market in his store.

Although I do not claim to be an expert on the Constitution I do believe that the First Amendment rights of Mr. Robert Walton would be in jeopardy if Mr. Faughnan had his way. In fact, by mandating that Wal-Mart must carry this album, wouldn't we be reverting to the ways of the late Soviet Empire, where the government told merchants what they were to sell? Hey, why not also tell Wal-Mart what to charge, and while we're at it, let's tell Snoop Doggy Dogg what music to play and show Matt Judge how Beavis and Butt-head would serve as better role models.

Obviously, we have a right to purchase the albums that we like, but we do not have the right to tell a private businessman that he must sell us that material. If you don't like Robert Walton's decision to sell certain material, don't shop there. There are plenty of other options in a capitalist society such as this, and isn't that the real point behind the Constitutional choices?

Stephen Backs

Amazing

Editor:

Amazing. Jack McCarthy has done what special prosecutor Robert Fiske has been unable to do: conclusively state that there were absolutely no improprieties in the Whitewater affair.

Despite only having access to media reports and not actual files, McCarthy's methods show that, indeed, government waste is alive and well. Why go to all the trouble to hire someone when McCarthy has all the answers already?

His methods are brilliant. He cites select bits of evidence to support his case while ignoring reams of troubling questions. He takes at face value any statements made by liberals or Democrats while completely discounting any conservative or Republican remarks.

He also has ruled that Hillary Clinton is absolved of any wrongdoing in her future investments, despite the facts that 1) it was impossible for her to make the profits listed, based on trading records on the days in question; 2) her account did not have adequate funds to make the trades; 3) her success was "... three or four times better than the best living known traders have ever done" (*USA TODAY*, April 1, page 4A).

I'm afraid that our government made a major mistake. The next time a major scandal erupts, we should all recommend that Jack "Perry Mason" McCarthy will take just scant minutes to absolve Democrats while sending Republicans up the river.

Mark Harman

America has no business judging Singapore

BY GARY NEEDELMAN
SPORTS EDITOR

Michael Fay is pretty much just the average 18-year-old who sometimes likes to live on the edge. He's no murderer, but he does find mischief, most recently by vandalizing parked cars and tearing down street signs.

What makes Fay unique is one, that he was caught, and two, that he was caught in Singapore—a country with low tolerance for law breakers and stiff consequences for those caught.

As a result, Fay is set to receive a punishment many Americans, including President Clinton, say is cruel and extreme. Aside from paying a fine and spending four months in jail, Fay will receive six strikes on the backside by a stick-wielding martial arts expert.

Clinton, along with Fay's parents Randy Chan and George Fay, is pleading with the Singapore government for a less severe punishment.

But America, whose citizens fear to walk alone on domestic streets at night because of uncontrollable and ever-increasing crime rates, has no business telling a virtually crime-free nation how to deal with its lawbreakers.

Fay may be American, but he broke the law in Singapore and thus he should suffer the consequences set forth by Singapore's laws.

Most of America agrees

Luckily, an overwhelming number of Americans are smarter than President Clinton and Fay's parents. After the case received national exposure in America, Chin Hock Seng, first secretary at the Singapore Embassy in Washington, said that of more than 100 letters and 200 phone calls, a "vast majority" support Singapore's refusal to yield a lighter sentence.



Clinton

Even in Dayton, Ohio, Fay's hometown, letters to the

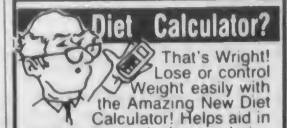
Dayton Daily News are stacked against the Fays.

But forget what crime-fearing Americans think, a team of civil libertarian lawyers have joined the Fays in hopes of screwing up Singapore's punitive system much the same way that they screwed up the American system.

And for American politicians, especially at the highest level of government, to call for a lighter sentence is pure hypocrisy. We can't control crime here so we shouldn't tell Singapore how to deal with crime

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Filmmakers compare conditions in Cuba to Nazi Germany

BY IHOSVANI RODRIGUEZ
STAFF WRITER

Two documentary filmmakers who recently returned from Cuba compared Fidel Castro's dictatorship to that of Hitler's Nazi Germany and labeled it the "most repressive regime in the world" at a conference held Tuesday at the Leon County Public Library.

The two University of West Florida professors, Sandra Dixon and Churchill Roberts, told approximately 70 people that at one point they were placed under house arrest on the communist island while filming a 1992 documentary which aired on public television that year. Another documentary still in the works is expected to be aired by the Public Broadcasting Service sometime in the Fall.

While the conference, sponsored by Women in Communications, was

geared to focus on the totalitarian tactics the government uses to deal with the press, the two professors gave an insight into the current social and political situation in Cuba.

"We found that the conditions down there are so grim that, now more than ever, the people are not afraid to speak out against the government," said Dixon.

The government is notorious for arresting, torturing and in some cases executing, thousands of dissidents each year.

Eight-hour blackouts, food and energy shortages, constant observation by government agents and censorship of the press marked the duo's several visits to the island. The documentary focuses on the dissident movement, which is gaining momentum.

"In each neighborhood there are members of the Committee for the

Defense of the Revolution, and they are constantly watching everything that's going on, so you could imagine how hard it was to go into dissidents' houses with a five-member film crew and interview them," said Roberts.

The committee members serve as local informants and report even the most minor occurrences to the government. However, Roberts said that people's view of the revolution has changed so much that during one interview he asked a dissident how he dealt with committee

members.

"He pointed to his mother-in-law behind him and he said, 'here she is,'" Roberts said.

Included in the documentary are some interviews of prominent artists and writers who were arrested shortly after the professor's visits, they said. One of the dissidents, Cuban poet Maria Elena Cruz, said in the documentary that "he (Castro) betrayed me, he betrayed the whole country." Those statements, said Dixon, cost Cruz two years in prison.

It also cost the two filmmakers time under house arrest.

"Frankly we were more concerned about them confiscating our tapes than our well being," Dixon said.

The arrests happened on the last day of the filmmakers' shooting. The two were originally allowed into the country after they told the government they were there to document how the current U.S. embargo against Cuba was affecting the economy.

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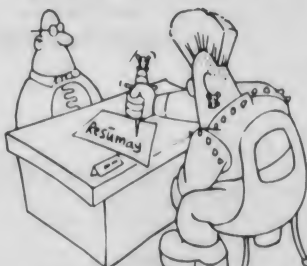
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Chiles proposes new regents

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Gov. Lawton Chiles released his nominations Monday to fill two vacancies on the Florida Board of Regents.

The governor nominated Dennis Ross of Tampa, onetime aide to former Gov. Bob Graham, and Paul Cejas of Miami, chair of the Free Cuba Commission, only a few hours before convening a special Cabinet meeting to discuss his choices. Their terms will end Jan. 1, 2000.

The nominees were then approved unanimously in a second Cabinet meeting. Secretary of State Jim Smith and Agriculture

Commissioner Bob Crawford were absent. The nominees now face confirmation in the state Senate.

Ross, who is president of a Tampa building-products manufacturer, will succeed J. Clint Brown.

A 1966 graduate of the University of South Florida, Ross has served as a director of administration for the City of Tampa as well as chair of the Tampa Port Authority.

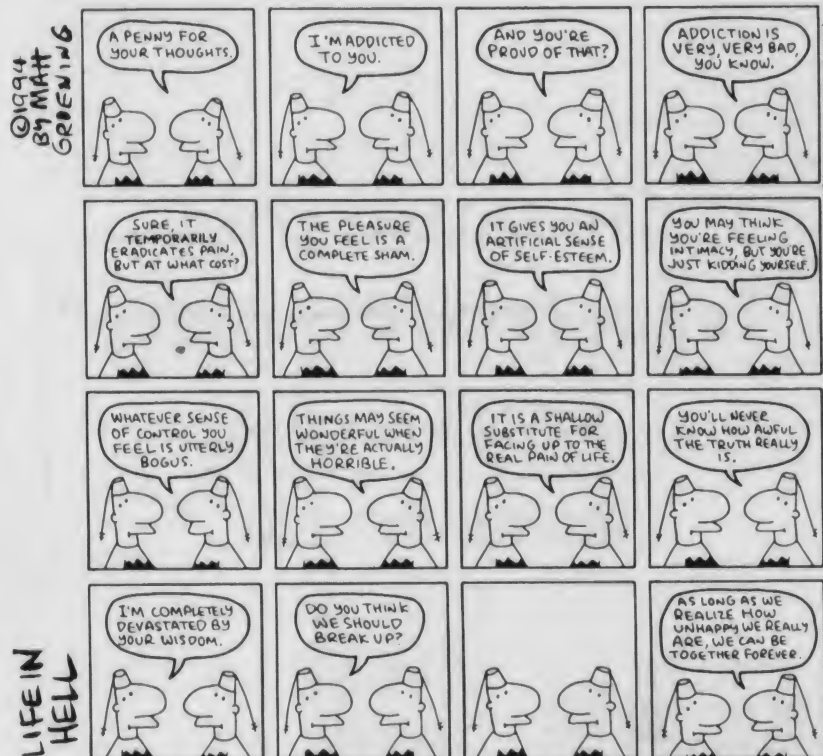
Ross, 52, also has been a prominent fund-raiser for Chiles and the Democratic Party.

The other nominee, Cejas, 51, was nominated to succeed Alec Courtelis. A 1969 graduate of the University

of Miami, Cejas served as chair of the Dade County School Board and has long been active in Cuban-American issues. He is chair of CareFlorida, a health insurance company.

Although the positions have been vacant for three months, the administration realized Friday that it needed to move and get Cabinet approval if it hoped to get the Senate's confirmation on the governor's candidates before the 1994 session adjourns.

The terms for the board positions held by Courtelis and Brown expired in January.



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March, but was postponed pending the resolution of university charges against Tait involving the student arts magazine *Thoughts* which he publishes and sells on campus. A conviction on those charges would have barred Tait from running. The university later dropped the charges, saying they had resulted from internal miscommunication.

Immediately following the announcement of the election results Tait began picking up trash on campus. He explained that this represented his commitment to work for the university.

"I want to accomplish something, so I'm starting right now," he said. Tait said the priorities of his administration would include making financial aid more available to students and reforming school policies which shortchange students of their rights.

"I want to deal with the (student policy handbook) *The Fang*," he said. "There are a lot of unjust, unconstitutional policies that can really hurt students."

Cook said the students made a courageous choice by electing her and Tait.

"I'm about to represent students who finally took a stand," she said.

'I can't even explain it, it feels so good. It took a lot of prayers, a lot of work, but it's worth it.'

—Larry Tait

Cook added that since her birthday fell on Tuesday, it reinforced her reputation of being lucky.

Other candidates were unavailable for comment Tuesday.

Zenzi Sewer, a Tait and Cook supporter, said she welcomed their victory, saying it brings a new chapter to campus politics.

"It's a definite change, a needed change on campus," she said.

Sewer credited Tait and Cook's victory to perseverance.

"They stuck to what they had to do," she said. "They could have given up a long time ago."

Randolph Sturup, who represents the sophomore class in the student senate, said he supported Anderson. Nevertheless, he expressed optimism about Tait's administration.

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Congressional candidate claims link between hantavirus and AIDS

NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICE
WASHINGTON—A Stuart congressional candidate claims the government is covering up a possible link between the deadly hantavirus and the virus that causes AIDS.

Attorney Anthony R. "Andy" Martin launched a campaign this

week to spread the word about the mysterious hantavirus disease, which first appeared among Navajo Indians in the Four Corners area where Utah, New Mexico, Arizona, and Colorado meet.

The disease, which researchers believe has killed 40 people in the

past year, is most likely spread through rodent droppings and urine, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention in Atlanta. A CDC spokesman said there is no evidence that it is linked in any way to HIV, the virus believed to cause AIDS.

This isn't the first time someone has tried to give FPIRG the boot, according to Murphy. Last year a similar bill went before the legislature but was struck down.

"There's always going to be someone who wants to take away the rights of students," Murphy said. "That goes double for us because we lobby against big companies looking out for

Florida officials said one person in South Florida was found to be infected with the hantavirus but did not die. Another case was reported this winter in New England.

Martin's organization, dubbed "The Hantavirus Research Project," claims the Clinton administration has sought to hide the danger of hantavirus because of its link to AIDS.

"If this is a strain of something similar to AIDS, but kills instantly

without the long incubation period, it's very frightening," Martin said Tuesday. He also blasted the Federal Emergency Management Agency for not providing Dade County with funds to combat rodents multiplying in the rubble left by Hurricane Andrew.

Martin, a Republican, has filed with the federal government to run for the 16th Congressional District seat being vacated by retiring Rep. Tom Lewis, R-North Palm Beach.

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support for the amendment this afternoon.

Dudley was busy with Senate business until late in the evening Tuesday and could not be reached for comment.

The Florida Business and Industry Recycling Program, an organ-

ization that works to teach big business industries on the value of recycling, has taken an emphatic stand alongside Dudley against what they call FPIRG's "negative check-off system" of obtaining funding.

"What you are dealing with is a system that charges you before you can say no," said Florida BIRP secretary Claire Watson. "It's a scheme."

go to jail and certainly not be struck. Instead, he would probably receive a fine and community service.

And guess what. He would probably do it again.

Why not? It was fun, cool and there's no further penalty other than maybe a tongue lashing by his parents, who might then even pay his fine.

Let it be known that Fay won't

their money like Exxon and DuPont."

More recently, University of South Florida President Betty Castor removed the automatic \$3 fee students pay to fund FPIRG during spring break.

"There is no reason to keep us off a university campus," said Murphy. "We fight against everything from off-shore oil drilling to toxic waste ... what harm are we doing?"

Petition drives are held every four years at FSU to reaffirm students' desire to keep FPIRG running. Last week, a petition was held and students voted 800-315 in favor of keeping FPIRG.

"We aren't something that's been forced upon the students," said Murphy. "We came about because of them."

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there. We should instead take a lesson from them.

Not even a slap on the wrist here

After Fay pleaded guilty to the charges in Singapore, where he currently lives with his mother, he

was quickly sentenced to what Singapore's President Ong Teng called "a common punishment."

He was not sentenced to the flogging because he is white, or American or male, but rather because he did the crime and only for that reason.

Hypothetically, after pleading guilty to the same crime in America, law experts agree that he would not

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us as students," said Maniscalco.

Senior Jeanine Mathis said if she was sure the money would go back to the students, she would also support the bill.

"However, I would not know, so I wouldn't want tuition to go up," said Mathis.

But even though he is not opposed to the bill, graduate student Kevin Wilson said a committee composed of both faculty and students should be formed to oversee the president's decision.

"The bill leaves too much power and authority to one person," said Wilson.

John Livingstone, a senior, said

if the bill passes and tuition is increased, the president should be required to go on record as to why the increase was made.

"We have to finance it and an increase such as that will impact students greatly," said Livingstone. "In the past, the administration at FSU has had a history of doing what it wants without the students input."

First-year student Christine Bialczak said the proposed bill is not fair to students because repeated tuition hikes make it more difficult for students to pay their way through school.

"If they continue to raise tuition, students aren't going to be able to afford an education and will inevitably lose out," she said.

Sophomore Stephen Rhodes said

the state is burdening students with issues that should be the responsibility of the administration.

"There's got to be money from other places," said Rhodes. "The responsibility shouldn't fall on the students."

Senior Lisa Johnson said students pay enough already and are not provided with sufficient financial assistance. She added that students at each university should pay the same amount of tuition, which is how the system currently operates.

"The system is set up for older education. This is the '90s," Johnson said.

"For people who have to work and go to school at the same time, they can only be part-time students," she added. "People end up finishing at a

touch another car so long as he lives in Singapore after bending over.

Who's right now?

When one looks at the two countries, it becomes clear who should be the authority on crime prevention. In one country, a car is stolen every 20 seconds, a woman is raped every 20 minutes and a person is killed every 30 minutes. The other country has almost no crime.

four-year university in six years."

Livingstone said he believes that money from tuition increases would just end up in the athletic department. He cited the recent athletic

One country enforces the laws strictly, depending on only the crime committed, the other takes a look at mitigating factors, including age, sex, race, childhood experiences, etc., before deciding on a punishment that doesn't hurt anyone's feelings too much.

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fee increase at FSU, which many students criticized, as an example.

"The athletic fee shows where the administration's interests lie," he said.

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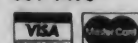
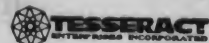
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A R T S

FAMU production portrays struggle of African-American Vaudeville

BY WENDY SMITH

FLAMBEAU WRITER

A far cry from the glitz and glamour of the Cotton Club, *On Toby Time* illustrates the hardships of life on the African-American Vaudeville circuit of the 1930s and the familial atmosphere of the few who made it their livelihood.

Through compassionate scenes and uncanny moments of humor *On Toby Time* addresses the harsh reality of underhanded employers, blatant discrimination, ramshackle boardinghouses and tension within the troupe itself.

"Financially you didn't know if you'd have enough money to make it to the next stop," Florida A&M University theater manager Gary Hyatt said Tuesday.

FAMU's Essential Theatre performs Harley Hackett's new creation with an enveloping spirit tonight under the direction of Luther Wells. With Herschel Dwellingham's compositions and other timely jazz pieces such as "Little Liza Jane," Beverly Barber and Myra Hobbs choreograph a multi-talented cast in an array of toe-tapping stunts.

Owned by white theater owners, the Theatre Owners Booking Association of the 1920s and '30s, or TOBA, earned its label "Toby," or "Tough on Black Actors" due to its unreliability and latent concern for its employees. In its prime, TOBA produced such great entertainers as Bessie Smith and Ethel Waters, yet TOBA also included various artists whose talents remained unknown as they struggled and dreamed of "making it" in the Big Apple.

This contrasts sharply with the famous story of Josephine Baker, in which she had a string of fortunate opportunities in a time as difficult as the Depression. *On Toby Time* follows fictitious performers in a small TOBA troupe as they travel from New York through the segregated south.

Despite the anguish of the group, *On Toby Time* follows the life of John Duck, played by Herbert Bowens, Jr. and his love interest Cherokee Wells, played by Kelsey Scott. His dreams



Cherokee Wells, played by Kelsey Scott (top), joins Will Martindale (Luther Wells, center) and Lil Jenkins (Anika Rose, bottom) in a TOBA production

and aspirations of performing in New York carry over to Cherokee as her own dreams. Elsie Robbins,

Florida Flambeau R E V I E W

a prominent white star, serves as the pillar of hope to both Duck and Cherokee as she promises they may work with her in New York after their tour finished in New Orleans.

Although the entire ensemble deserves due praise, particularly stellar performances came from the mother-figure of the troupe, Iva

Chaney, played by Marian Gibbons, and lead characters Duck and Cherokee. Anika Rose also adds her own spice to the play and brings to life the role of Lil Jenkins with a voice itching to outshine the others.

On Toby Time will open tonight at 8 p.m. at the Charles Winter Wood Theatre at FAMU. The play runs through the 9th and again April 14-16. Curtain goes up at 8 p.m. each night with a matinee at 2 p.m. April 9. Tickets are \$10 for general admission, \$8 for non-FAMU students and free for FAMU students. For more information, call 561-2425.



John Duck, played by Herbert Bowen, Jr., is the spark for the troupe's stage fire and based on the '30s Vaudville singer Florence Mills.



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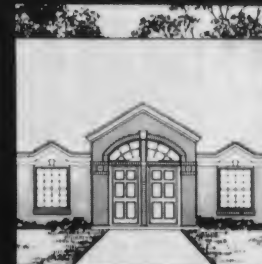
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job. I am happy with my play so far."

But although he was recruited in hopes of strengthening the TCC defense, Martinez is also hitting .325 for the 35-6 Eagles. He has blasted two homers

and grounding ability.

In San Juan, he played for the Luquillo Royals, a club which took third at the Puerto Rico state championships last year.

Martinez is also unselfish when it comes to the needs of the team and said he will volunteer himself to help his ballclub.

"He is a tremendous infielder with quick feet and great hands" said McLeod. "Once, when our first baseman was sick, Felix stood up and said 'I can play first base—me Mr. Utility.'"

Although he didn't get a chance that day to show his skills at first base, he has filled in at third base and at shortstop for the Eagles.



'Felix has a great attitude and he is a terrific student. He is a baseball player with his priorities straight.'

—Mike McLeod

and has 20 RBIs so far.

McLeod is thrilled with the performance of his new second baseman. He said Martinez has shown his worth by setting an example for the rest of his team both in the classroom and on the field.

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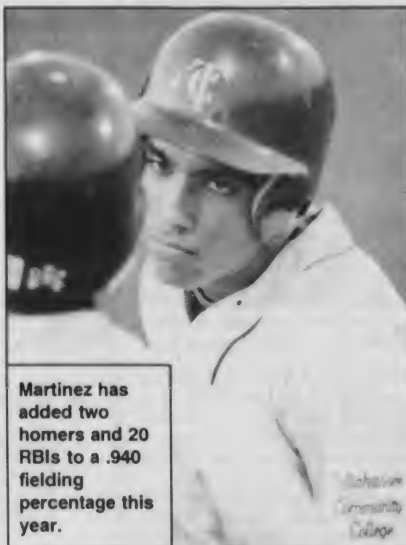
Martinez started off on the right foot at TCC, earning a 3.8 GPA in his first semester while adjusting to life in the Capital City. Oddly enough, he said life in Tallahassee is not far off from that in San Juan.

"Tallahassee is a lot like Puerto Rico," Martinez said. "The only difference is the people."

Despite living more than 1000 miles from his native land, he has not lost touch with his roots as he spends many nights at home cooking Spanish food and listening to Latin music. But that sometimes poses a problem for Martinez' teammate, roommate and friend Jorey Diamond.

"He's fun to be around, except for his music, that'll get on your nerves sometimes," Diamond said. "As a player, he adds another dimension to the infield we didn't have last year. He has great talent."

Martinez' talents in baseball are the result of many years of hard work. He began playing ball at the age of seven in Puerto Rico and has spent many afternoons alone bouncing a ball off a wall to perfect his hand skills



Martinez has added two homers and 20 RBIs to a .940 fielding percentage this year.

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hits off Gallo. "All we had to do was sit back and wait for him to make a mistake."

The Hatters (27-11) continually put runners on base, but were unable to do any damage. Stetson stranded 10 runners, including six in scoring position.

Stetson was led by the first two batters in the Hatter lineup, Bolton and third baseman Mitch Markham, who combined to pick up five singles in 10 at-bats. Stetson also got a second-inning home run from center fielder Chris Hannum that tied the game at two.

The Rattlers are hopeful that this upset could lead to bigger and better things.

"I hope that this win could serve as a stepping stone for us," McRae said. "It's been an up-and-down year, but hopefully this will carry over into the MEAC Tournament."



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FAMU pulls an upset out of Stetson's hat

Moreland goes 8 1/3 as the Rattlers get a 5-4 victory

BY JIM OBERDIER
STAFF WRITER

Something strange happened at Rattler Field Tuesday night.

The Florida A&M baseball team finally put all the pieces together in a thrilling, 5-4 upset victory over the previously nationally-ranked Stetson Hatters.

FAMU (16-28) was led by pitcher Anthony Moreland (3-2), who worked 8 1/3 innings, allowing four runs and only three walks. Moreland, who had allowed 38 free-pases in his previous 43 innings this season, tired in the ninth, but was bailed out by freshman reliever Al Williams, who earned his first collegiate save.

"This is the first time that my arm has felt good all season," Moreland said. "I wanted to stay in and finish the game, but I had just run out of gas. But I wasn't worried

because I knew Al would get the job done."

Williams, who picked up FAMU's third save of the season, entered the ninth with the bases loaded, one out, and Stetson clean-up hitter, catcher Jeff Smith, at the plate.

After uncorking a wild pitch that allowed Hatter shortstop Doug Bolton to cut the Rattler lead to 5-4, Williams induced a short fly to right by Smith for the second out. And with the tying run 90 feet away, Williams struck out Andy Stenger to preserve FAMU's upset.

"We should have been playing like this all season," Rattler coach Joe Durant said. "We can compete with the good teams, especially when we get great pitching performances like the one Anthony gave us."

FAMU took the lead for good in the fifth as the Rattlers scored twice off Hatter reliever Chris Shields (3-2). Rattler second baseman Cullen McRae singled to left, scoring Wilt Person, who had been hit by a pitch from Shields.



Rattlers Strike...

FAMU coach Joe Durant (right) expressed his starting pitcher Anthony Moreland (left) struck out seven Hatters Tuesday.



"They walked me intentionally in the third inning, so that gave me something to prove the next time I came up," McRae said. "I went up to the plate wanting to swing the bat."

Rattler catcher Maurio Watkins scored the decisive run two batters

later when Eddie Odom lined a single into right center.

Those would be the only two runs FAMU would produce off Shields, who relieved Stetson starter Aaron Gallo in the third. Gallo, who

surrendered five hits in his two innings, was yanked after facing only 14 Rattlers.

"Gallo was a junk-ball pitcher," said Person, who picked up both his

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Ward performs for NFL scouts today

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Although he has yet to decide which professional sport he'll play, Charlie Ward will be performing for professional football scouts today at the Florida State football practice fields.

Just four days after being named the Most Valuable Player of a college basketball all-star game in Charlotte, N.C., Ward will be put through a series of agility and strength tests while representatives from every National Football League and some Canadian Football League teams record his marks. He'll undergo even more tests on Friday.



Martinez came a long way—literally—to play second base for the Eagles.

Martinez left his home town of

Martinez comes long way to star for the Eagles

BY LUKE SHERLOCK
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Tallahassee Community College's Felix

San Juan, Puerto Rico last summer at the age of 17 to become a part of coach Mike McLeod's baseball team. The Eagles recruited Martinez in hopes of strengthening their middle infield, the Achilles heel of the team last season.

So far, their gamble has paid off. Martinez has proven himself to be an asset to the ballclub with

consistency on defense. He has committed only nine errors in 41 games, playing three different infield positions. His fielding percentage is .940 and he leads the team in assists.

"I feel that I have solidified the middle infield," Martinez said in a heavy accent. "I am working hard and think that I am doing a good

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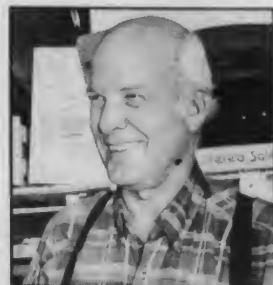
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FSU reconsiders FSA membership as two schools leave

BY DAVID OSBORNE
STAFF WRITER

With two universities leaving and another reconsidering its membership, the student lobbying group Florida Student Association is finding itself under the microscope.

Both the universities of West Florida and North Florida have already dropped out of FSA. The University of South Florida is thinking about pulling out as well. Because of these and other developments, some Florida State University student leaders said they want to reevaluate FSA's effectiveness.

FSA is a state legislative lobbying group

comprised of the nine student body presidents of the state schools.

"I do not want to abolish FSA but I would like to re-examine some of their fiscal policies," said Sean Stafford, co-founder of the Students Party and former director of student lobbying. "I, along with Ryan Orner, want to go over the way they do business before committing \$15,000 for FSA membership dues."

Stafford said such issues as FSA's support of differential tuition, which would allow universities to increase or decrease their tuition levels by 10 percent from a base level established by the state Legislature, make him

question FSA's behavior.

"When I was director of student lobbying, FSA was proud to say they killed differential tuition," Stafford said Wednesday. "Now they have changed their position. I do not know why they did this."

"This change gave legislators the green light to pass the bill. Even with amendments to keep the Board of Regents from raising tuition levels, only legislators make these requests," said Stafford. "Thus, they can keep raising tuition."

Student senator Robb Riser said FSA should employ professional lobbyists to champion its

issues.

"The lobbyists they have are no match for the professionals at the Capitol," Riser said.

Student body President Tracy Newman said FSA is the only effective student voice at the Capitol and its longevity highlights this.

"FSA has been around for 17 years and without it there is no collective student interest group, period," Newman said.

Newman also said criticism against FSA should not be based on a particular stance for an issue, adding that they helped to keep money from potential tuition increases on campuses.

Religion prof to leave FSU for better pay, support at Dayton U.

BY DAVE BRYAN
EDITOR

A popular Florida State University religion professor has accepted a departmental chair position at a Ohio university, citing inadequate pay and a lack of support for higher education in Florida's state university system.



Tilley

Professor of Religion Terrence Tilley, who has taught and done research at FSU for five years, accepted the post at Dayton University late last month after a search process

that began in November.

A graduate of the University of California at Berkeley's Graduate Theological Union, Tilley recently won a university teaching award. But he said an offer that included a \$28,000 pay raise was one he couldn't refuse.

"Had I really been satisfied with my pay level, I probably would not have listened (to the offer)," Tilley said Tuesday.

Tilley, who will stay at FSU until the end of the summer, is the most recent of at least a half dozen FSU

professors to leave FSU for greener fields and specifically attribute the move to inadequate pay or lack of faculty support.

Those professors point to decreased funding of academic support services, such as the library and travel money, and to "salary compression," a term for the practice of paying new professors at market rate even while longtime professors earn the same or even less pay.

Faculty received a 3-percent pay increase for the current year and no raises the two years prior to that. State higher education officials expect a 4-percent increase for the next budget year.

Tilley said that in addition to the substantial pay increase, the position at the University of Dayton includes an opportunity to develop a doctoral program and strong support from the school's upper-level administrators. A private Roman Catholic university, Dayton has about 6,000 undergraduate and 3,500 graduate students.

Tilley's wife, Maureen Tilley, is an assistant professor in the religion department. Terrence Tilley said the couple would live separated and commute to see each other when possible.

After five years at FSU, Tilley said

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ANDREW SHURTLEFF/FLAMBEAU

Serious sinuous hip movement

Serena Bensimmon, a teaching assistant in FSU's Modern Languages department, twined and weaved for lunching spectators Wednesday. She and two others demonstrated the eastern Mediterranean dance form at the Global Gatherings brown-bag luncheon series at the International Student Center.



FSU doctoral candidates to speak at Writer's Festival.
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BY ANDIE FOSTER
ARTS AND FEATURES EDITOR

Most fear a shock if they don't use a condom.
But usually not a nine-volt shock.

According to Brian Murphey, Florida State University Film School coordinator for academic support service, many sound technicians lay on the latex when they want to protect their microphones in wet situations.

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Greek advisor seeks to revamp image of fraternities, sororities

BY LUKE SHERLOCK
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Florida State University's decision to hire a full-time Inter Fraternity Council and Panhellenic advisor has begun to pay off, greek advisors say.

Jelke, hired as the university's first professional advisor last August, has helped the system improve its image in the community and with the university, they say.

"Tom is making a huge impact on the greek system at Florida State," IFC President Steve Voigt said Tuesday. "He is the first qualified advisor we've had."

Jelke, who holds a master's degree in college personnel from Bowling Green State University in Ohio, has plenty of experience dealing with the problems of college fraternities. The 26-year-old worked as a consultant for his national fraternity, Sigma Phi Epsilon, after completing his undergraduate work in English at Florida International University.

He also worked as a house dad for a sorority while completing his master's.

"Being young is an asset," Jelke said. "I am not too far removed from the undergraduate experience and it helps me to understand the kinds of things I need to do to help challenge greek students and get a positive response out of them."

Vice President for Student Affairs Jon Dalton said it was high time the university hired a full-time greek administrator.

"Formerly we had only part-time people working in these roles," he said. "It was quite clear to us we needed a qualified professional who could work with the system full-time in developing and strengthening it."

Jelke said his mission is to help the greek system strengthen and be more effective by giving it guidance and helping members set goals for themselves as well as by analyzing their progress.

"Tom challenges us every day," said Panhellenic Association President Karen Wilder. "He always answers our questions with questions to make us think and find out answers for ourselves. He is doing a remarkable job."

Jelke is working to improve a

negative image of fraternities at FSU that has resulted from a number of high-profile sexual assaults and underage drinking incidents involving fraternities over the past few years. One of his suggestions to greek leaders has been that they publicize the positive things greeks do in the community.

"Now is the time to improve relations between the university and the greek community," Jelke said. "The greek system can become something that everyone can be proud of."

He added that he would like to see sororities and fraternities work together on community projects such as the "Adopt of School" program.

When Jelke arrived last August he was thrown into the middle of



Jelke

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IN BRIEF

Florida State University

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Commission, management meet to mend fences

BY CHE ODOM
STAFF WRITER

The Tallahassee City Commission and the city's management will meet today in a workshop to mend fences kicked in by talk of firing City Manager Dan Kleman during the past few weeks.

But don't expect a love-in.

"We have a new commission and don't know where we're all coming from and we have this landing on us," Commissioner Debbie Lightsey said Wednesday. "I think commission relations are on a very low ebb right now ... we need (the workshop)."

The aim of the city's annual Team Building Workshop is to improve communication between commissioners and city management by accepting each other's differences, said Larry Gross, who's leading the workshop.

Gross, director of the Florida Center for Public Management at Florida State University, said the workshops give commissioners a chance to let their hair down and speak their minds without provoking conflict.

With three commissioners threatening to give Kleman the boot, there has been a great deal of media attention focused on the strained relations within the city government, increasing public interest in this year's workshop. The city moved the meeting to a larger facility to

accommodate a larger crowd.

A larger audience, said Gross, may keep commissioners from being as open as they have been in past years. But Gross said he remains hopeful.

"I do think there is a great need for it this year," he said.

Some in the community are worried that Ron Weaver, who was elected to the commission in February, will push the commission to vote on whether to fire Kleman during the workshop.

Weaver, Mayor Penny Herman and Commissioner Scott Maddox have said they're not pleased with Kleman's job performance. Commissioners Lightsey and Steve Meisburg,

considered the more liberal members, support Kleman. Meisburg said a vote today is highly unlikely.

"I think it would be very unfortunate if it did, but I don't think it will happen," Meisburg said.

Kleman has been Tallahassee's manager for 19 years and oversees the city's services, such as police and fire protection, city utilities, the airport, roads, and the Taltran bus service. He is a respected administrator in national circles and president of the International City/County Managers Association.

His opponents have accused him of being political and having a private agenda. Mayor Herman

claims Kleman has been slow getting her information.

"I don't know that we've gone into this with this much conflict before," Lightsey said. "We have a lot of thorny, thorny issues this year and I really hope we're able to get past them."

Neither Kleman nor Herman could be reached for comment.

The workshop will be held in the second floor Observation Level Conference Room at the Tallahassee Regional Airport and will run from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. It's open to the public, but public comment will not be heard.

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"Most location sound mixers do that so we're not doing anything out of the ordinary," Murphey added.

The film school doesn't provide the prophylactics, according to Murphey, but he said he recommends the technique to students who check out lavalier microphones from the school for their film projects.

FSU senior film major Andy Zare said he has not personally used the technique but knows of an instructor who recorded underwater whale songs and didn't forget his rubbers.

"In film you use all sorts of weird things to get what you need," Zare said. "If you're out there recording and you're not getting the sound you want, you try all sorts of things."

When it comes to the best-suited sheaths, what do the professionals recommend? Neither Zare nor Murphey pointed to specific brands or textures, but they both did advise one important consideration.

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LETTERS

Wannabee Indians

Editor:

Your newspaper's handling so far of the debate about whether Andrew Jackson should remain the figurehead of Springtime Tallahassee has been fairly good. However, I would like to caution you about one of your sources.

The "Lower Muskogee Creek Tribe" of Cairo, Ga., is not an Indian tribe or nation by any acceptable standard in the United States today. Even though there may be individuals in the group who have perhaps the Creek docket letters from the BIA, or who have ancestors who did, that does not make this group an Indian tribe unless it is of the Wannabee Tribe.

The group does not qualify as a reputable source on Indian issues linguistically, racially, or most importantly, politically in that they are not federally recognized on the federal termination list, or already terminated. Last year they were able to obtain "state recognition" from Georgia, but this is anathema in Indian country. Their ultimate goal, which you aid with your publicity, is to obtain federal recognition and thereby tap into the limited pot of funds for real Indians.

I recommend that you frame your quotes from people from the "Tama Reservation" with appropriate information about the quality of the source.

Lastly, why is it that in this community most of the press and other institutions only listen to "Indians" who support what goes on? Why don't you contact "traditionals" or others from the nations who were actually removed from this area by Andrew Jackson and who are now residing in Oklahoma.

Bryan St. Laurent

Freshmen are OK

Editor:

As a freshman at FSU, I really resent the few teachers who are always putting the freshmen classes down. I have two "upper" classes and I am extremely tired of being categorized as a loud, spoiled brat by my professors.

I realize that there is a level of maturity that the majority of freshmen do not have. I do not, however, have to listen to a teacher spout off about how bad that freshman lecture class is. I am constantly subjected to criticism simply because of my status in college. But I am paying for this class and I do the same homework as the upperclassmen. My grade is the same as a graduate student's. And I am criticized for being in the classroom with my haughty upperclassmen? *I don't think so.*

Common courtesy would suggest that someone different in ability should not be reprimanded or made fun of. So if I am different by being enrolled in a higher-level class, I should not be made to feel uncomfortable. Those few teachers ought to be happy that a younger student wishes to take their class. After all, it does not matter how old one is to enjoy and appreciate their education. Those few teachers should reconsider their ways of expressing disdain for the freshman lecture classes. Perhaps being a little less pompous in their attitude will help them in the classes they teach.

Don't get me wrong, I love the classes I am taking. For the most part I am completely happy with the education I am receiving. I just think that those few pointed remarks about the stupid freshmen class are uncalled for. But hey, I'm a freshman, what do I know?

Amy Moses

My gun, my rights

Editor:

If my home is burglarized, and (heaven forbid) I should feel insecure as a result, the (alleged) burglar then has five days to hit me again without fear of forceful reprisal. This is good news to criminals, for they no longer will have trepidation of retaliation from most of the homes they have robbed, especially if they have plans to return. We're going to see more thefts of guns, as criminals will not waste the opportunity to return to the scene of the crime, to pick up the newly stocked replacement goods. Since the right of honest, law-abiding citizens to bear arms has further been infringed upon, the best advice I can give to a victim of a crime is to immediately purchase a firearm the victim can efficiently utilize, and do not replace any stolen property until the criminals' legislated grace period has expired.

Every law restricting U.S. citizens' right to bear arms is unconstitutional. I say to the gun control proponents:

If you want to infringe upon our constitutional rights, amend the Constitution. Any law you enact without first changing the Constitution is in direct violation of every constitutional law in the United States. Although prohibition was arguably the worst piece of legislation this century, it was legally enacted and repealed. What is transpiring now as a result of the Clinton "administration" is the darkest period in modern U.S. history.

Kim Davis

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he's leaving with no hard feelings.

"I'm in no way bitter. I'm grateful for having been here" at FSU, said Tilley, who said he did not seek—and was not offered—a counter-proposal from FSU.

Some FSU faculty interviewed Wednesday were not surprised by Tilley's decision.

Ralph Dougherty, a chemistry professor and FSU chapter president of the faculty lobbying organization United Faculty of Florida, said faculty discontent with pay at FSU is nothing new. "That's a real cause of dissatisfaction in this environment,"

he said.

Dougherty said Florida ranks well below the norm in funding for public universities.

"The cause (of faculty discontent) is the fact that the state of Florida doesn't pay per student the amount that other states do," he said.

Provost Bob Glidden agreed that faculty pay at FSU is inadequate. He pointed to the Legislature's unwillingness to provide enough money as the reason why FSU profs are paid 20 percent below their colleagues around the country.

He added the problem has increased dramatically in recent years.

"We are now just hopelessly behind," Glidden said.

Religion master's student John Edwards, a research assistant to Tilley, said the professor has a reputation for taking time to act as a mentor to his students.

"His leaving is very unfortunate for the department," he said. "He's one of the people who's really made the department shine over the last few years."

Tilley said he expects Florida State to continue losing faculty members to other universities.

"The apparent decreasing support of higher education creates a context in which faculty who are attractive to other institutions will be inclined to move," he said.

Jelke from page 2

the controversy surrounding the alleged rape of a TCC student at the Sigma Phi Epsilon frater-nity house. It was a tough time for all involved, Voigt said.

"We were feeling each other out and finding out who was about what," said Voigt, a Sigma Nu brother. "Now we are beginning to see things in the same light and we are getting a lot of work done."

Encouraging positive press for the Greeks is not the only suggestion Jelke has. He also suggested stronger alcohol policies at fraternity functions, which is in the process of being

implemented, and advised the IFC to allow risk management to play a bigger role in controlling the party atmosphere, he said.

"My biggest focus is in education in terms of safety, liability and community relations," Jelke said. "I want to turn frats into a complement for academic life, not an alternative. The frats are now beginning to move that way."

Jelke said he is working to develop a clear, easy-to-enforce comprehensive policy for fraternities so they can still have fun but in a safe environment.

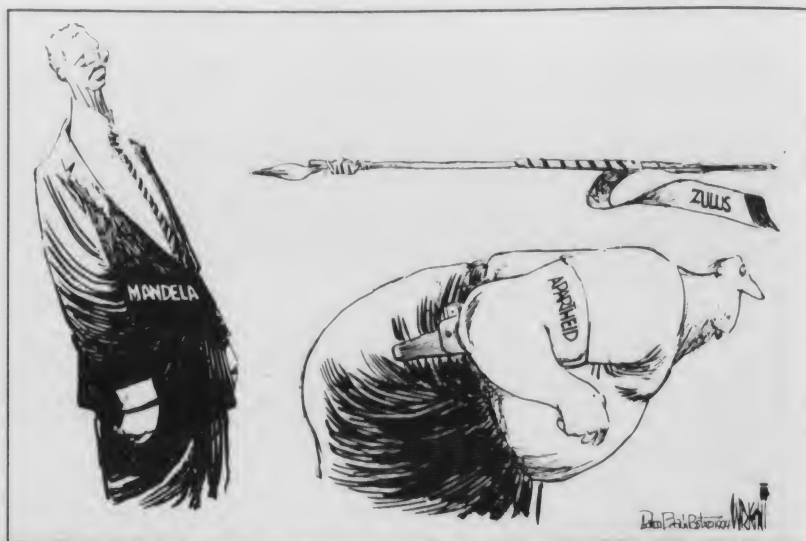
"In the short time while he has been here he has really turned the system around," said Wilder. "There have been a lot of changes and a lot of resistance to change but Tom has dealt

with that very well."

Jelke also said he hopes future changes might include restructuring the rush system to make it more of a one-on-one focus, so the prospective pledges and brothers can get to know each other. He added he would like to get away from the big party-like functions they use now.

He said that Greek students are beginning to understand the university's desire to increase its support of them and to see his office as more of a resource instead of a nemesis.

"FSU is moving towards being more helpful and cooperative with the Greeks," Jelke said. "This support will help the system grow and the university as well."



FPIRG faces blow to funding after Senate votes for changes

BY ADAM MILLER
STAFF WRITER

The Florida Public Interest Research Group lost a decisive battle in the Florida Senate Wednesday after legislators voted to change the way state university campus organizations collect their fees.

"I'm ashamed that there are legislators out there so willing to squelch the rights of students and organizations trying to perform a beneficial service to the state," FPIRG board chair Sussanah Lindberg said Wednesday.

The Senate voted 17-16 to add an amendment requiring all state university campus organizations wishing to solicit funds to show a "separate written acknowledgment" from students affirming their willingness to contribute.

The amendment now must be approved by the House of Representatives in order to become law.

Currently, FPIRG is funded by revenue from an automatic fee of \$3.50 that students pay during telephone registration. The students have the option of choosing to waive the fee.

"The issue isn't whether FPIRG

is a good group or not, it's about how they collect their fees," said Sen. John Grant, a Republican from Tampa, who voted for the amendment. "Students don't pay attention to the fee on their tuition and they end up paying for an organization they don't know anything about."

Sen. Robert Harden, a Fort Walden Beach Republican who introduced the amendment, said the manner in which FPIRG collects its fees is undemocratic despite what students may believe.

"The students think they have a democratic process ... they don't," said Harden. "They're charged automatically before knowing what's really going on."

Lindberg said she disagrees.

"We have regular petitions recording whether students want to continue having FPIRG on their campus and the results are always overwhelming in support," said Lindberg.

Harden and Grant either don't see or don't care about the serious consequences of the amendment, according to Sen. James Hargrett, a Democrat from Tampa who voted against the amendment.

"You're going to hurt a lot of

organizations with good intentions from obtaining funding," said Hargrett. "This is a bad amendment."

Joe Murphy, campus coordinator for FPIRG at Florida State University, said he was shocked to hear that Sen. Charles Williams, a Tallahassee Democrat, voted against the bill.

"He's quick to stand up for democracy when it comes to getting prayer put in school," said Murphy. "But students chose democratically to have FPIRG on their campus and he turned his back on them."

Hargrett said an extra vote was cast in support of the amendment on Seminole Republican Sen. Donald Sullivan's desk while he wasn't present.

"Some people don't care how underhanded their actions are as long as they get what they want," FPIRG chair Lindberg said.

Hargrett told FPIRG officials he plans to address the mystery today. The fight isn't completely over for FPIRG, officials say.

"We have a lot more supporters in the House that understand what FPIRG is all about," said Murphy. "This was the hardest part of the fight."

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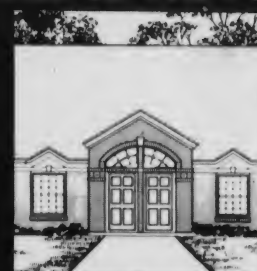
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At Week's End

Flambeau's Best Arts Roundup

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Artists get light and heavy with marble, neon creations

By KARA LAWSON

Flambeau Writer

White marble, neon and handmade paper are the tools of expression for two South Florida artists.

An exhibition of work artists Tobey Archer and Susan Miller's artwork will open Friday at the 621 Gallery. The exhibit, "Light & Heavy,

Neon & Marble" is comprised of Archer's handmade paper and neon paintings as well as Miller's carved marble sculptures.

Archer's artwork reflects her spiritual vision as well as daily inspiration that she said she finds in the human condition.

"My pieces are very meditative. You would expect glitzy pieces when

you think of neon but they're not," Archer said Wednesday.

The tools that Archer uses like neon are to catch the attention and emotions of someone viewing her work.

"Neon reaches out and draws the viewer into light. The viewer and the piece become one," Archer said. She uses neon to convey the strong

feelings in her piece, *Impulsive Anger*

"It's one of the pieces that deals with emotion," Archer said. Splashes of red neon paint bring out the anger in the work.

Her popular work *Centering* also uses neon to reflect Archer's viewpoint on life.

"Centering" is about getting your

act together. The term comes from when you throw clay on a pottery wheel but you must center it to build anything," Archer said. Thus the piece refers to getting your life together.

The themes of Miller's artwork are also of substance. Miller sculpts

Please see MARBLE 7



Tobey Archer's *Centering* at the 621 Gallery exhibit *Light & Heavy, Neon & Marble*

Boxed In seeks to revive theater blood by going beyond the theater traditions

By ERIC BUSCHER

Flambeau Staff Writer

Boxed In is not your typical theater experience.

"I tried hard to stay away from any influences as I was writing it," said writer/director Ronald Morris, whose work will be performed at the Louvre starting Friday night. "I wanted to write without any boundaries or any preconceived

notions about style. It's a really interesting project."

Boxed In revolves around a boy trying to find himself, but it's more than your typical coming-of-age tale.

"It's a story about a guy finding his manhood in a world that sends mixed signals about what manhood is," Morris said Tuesday. "It's also a statement about the TV generation, and how we create our own monsters

and then complain about them."

Morris, a junior theater major at Florida State University, wrote the play with the help of some of his fellow actors.

"I had a written draft that I workshopped with some actors," said Morris. "I think it's better to work that way. The vision of the play becomes clearer."

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Where there's Smoke, there's folk-rock fire

By ERIC BUSCHER

Flambeau Staff Writer

Like a phoenix emerging from the ashes, out of the remnants of several defunct Atlanta, GA. bands comes a musical powerhouse in the form of Smoke.

A musical quintet featuring the Jody Grind's guitarist Bill Taft and

the Opal Foxx Quartet's singer Benjamin and cellist Brian Halloran, Smoke performs their own brand of unique folk-rock this Friday night at the Cow Haus.

"Smoke is the best thing I've done," said Benjamin, himself a veteran of several Atlanta bands. "It's the most satisfying music. It makes

me feel bad, it makes me feel good. It makes me feel a lot of different things."

As the singer for the Opal Foxx Quartet, Benjamin became part of a musical legend in Atlanta. The band ceased to be two years ago, around the same time that Smoke appeared.

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Graves' *Black River* reminiscent of Rice

By DAVE BRYAN

Editor

Black River, Elisabeth Graves, Berkley, \$4.99

The psychic clashes of Old and New South make places like New Orleans and the Florida Panhandle prime settings for stories about witchcraft, nightmares and ghosts.

Florida Flambeau REVIEW

Take Anne Rice's recent novel *The Witching Hour*, a story about witches set in modern-day New Orleans that draws from the city's strange historical hodgepodge of aristocratic families, varied ethnicity and clashing religious faiths.

Like Rice, Elisabeth Graves' (that's her pen name, her true name is Lenore Hart) *Black River* raises consciousness by touching on issues of race, class and gender while making your skin crawl.

Black River's main character is recently widowed Kay Abbott. She apprehensively takes her prepubescent daughter and leaves her yuppie Miami lifestyle for the backwaters of a Panhandle dorf just outside Marianna, the site of her late husband's family home. There she hopes to work in peace, reflect and start over.

What she gets

instead is a heavy dose of the supernatural—some serious witchcraft, resurrection of the dead and even a cursed river—amid a town run by a twisted, sadistic good old boy who owns most of the property and its only bank.

"There's some as thinks dead is dead. An' alive is alive," says root doctor Mattie Swann. "But the dead ain't always dead, and some as thinks they alive, ain't."

Along the way, Graves depicts the ambiguities of Panhandle cracker culture: its eccentricities, gossip and unwritten but powerful social order, its—even now—racism, sexism and backwardness; but also its

Please see BLACK 7

FSU grad students speak at Festival

From Staff Reports

Two Florida State University creative writing doctoral candidates will speak Friday and Saturday at the eighth annual Florida First Coast Writers' Festival in Jacksonville.

Mary Jane Ryals, editor for the *Appalachian Quarterly*, and Michael Trammel, editor for the *Sun Dog*, will be among several writers speaking at Kent Campus of Florida Community College in Jacksonville.

The event features science-fiction writer Allen Dean Foster and David Pye, known for his naval and adventure tales. In addition, mystery novelist Kevin Robinson and Ted Stetson will speak.

Writer Elizabeth Graves (Lenore Hart), an FSU alumnus, has recently published her first novel, *Black River*. The book is set in and around Tallahassee in the fictional county of Gadston. *Black River* centers around the lives of two women, from very different backgrounds, who suddenly find they have a lot in common.

Ryals, who is also a columnist for the *Florida Flambeau*, will read her short story, *Sheer Curtains Coming Down*. She and Trammel will conduct a seminar on literary magazines.

Marble from 6

white marble into Biblical depictions.

"I try to use serious themes based on the Old Testament," Miller said. She uses imported Italian stone as the base for her sculpture.

Miller's favorite piece in the upcoming exhibit is entitled *Naomi*

and *Ruth*.

"I tried to capture the spirit of those two women in the Old Testament. It's very hard to capture a spirit in sculpture. I hope that I've done so," Miller said.

Bowland expressed an admiration for Miller's artwork.

"They're very refined. They're figurative and semi-abstract. They're smooth, sensual looking pieces,"

Bowland said.

Both women, who belong to several artist clubs together in Plantation like the Two Plus Three, The Artist's Organization and The Women's Caucus for Art, have never had their work shown in exhibition together. While attending an art exhibit in Alabama, Miller met Tallahassee artist Debra LaGrasse who recommended that Miller try to

have artwork displayed at the 621 Gallery. Through the efforts of LaGrasse, Archer and Miller paired together to send in a proposal to have their artwork exhibited at the gallery.

621 Gallery director Julie Bowland said that many proposals are sent in to the gallery each year, with a total of seventy last year. Archer and Miller's work impressed the gallery officials.

"It's very high quality," Bowland said.

The 621 Gallery will host an opening reception April 8, from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. at 621 Industrial Drive in the Railroad Square Industrial Park. The artwork will be on display April 8-24. The exhibit is free to the public. For more information, call 224-6163.

Black from 6

homeliness and tight-knit sense of community, warped and flawed as it may be.

There may be an added incentive to read *Black River* if you're a local. Descriptions of, and references to, Tallahassee and other well-known locales are plenty.

Graves, a.k.a. Hart, had ample time to study the landscape. She lived in Tallahassee for eight years and earned an M.A. in creative writing at Florida State



Graves

University.

"The part of northern Florida known as the Panhandle is not the Florida advertised by travel agents," she writes. "The cities are smaller, the beaches less dazzling, the roads narrower and lined with magnolias, dogwoods, and canopy oaks rather than palm trees. Steaming in summer, frigid in winter, the Panhandle is neither Florida nor

Georgia, but somewhere in between."

Graves' prose is more streamlined than Anne Rice's. It's more sparse, making for a quick, snappy read sprinkled with chapters as short as a page. But the result is a far less colorful novel than those books by the author of *The Witching Hour* and *The Vampire Lestat*.

We're not talking high literature here or anything. No attempts at

challenging the genre, though the female characters and lack of sympathetic male characters make it refreshing in a pop lit mode so heavily dominated by male protagonists.

Black River is one of those amusing thriller/suspense/horror/mysteries you pick up after lunch on a Saturday and before you know it you're mopping up the last page.

Boxed from 6

Boxed In is also the first production of a new theater company in Tallahassee, NOMAD.

"NOMAD stands for New Movements in Drama, which is what we want to do with the company," said *Boxed In*'s producer and FSU theater major Veronica Bero. "Ronald is directing our first production and I'll probably do the next one."

As NOMAD's co-founders, Morris and Bero have very definite ideas of what they would like to do with their

new company.

"We're really interested in working with new works and performance texts and be a venue for those that stray off the path," said Morris. "We want to put some new blood into the theater."

Boxed In will open at the Louvre Friday night at 8 p.m. The play continues Saturday and April 15-16. All shows begin at 8. Cover is \$5 and you can stay on and dance after the play's over. The Louvre is located on Gaines St. Call 681-9033 for more information.

Smoke from 6

"Smoke was already formed but that didn't break up the Quartet," said Benjamin in a phone interview Monday. "The best thing to say is that the rest of the band quit when they found out I was queer."

All joking aside, the Quartet really broke up due to problems creating new material.

"Since we weren't a quartet, we were actually nine people, we weren't creating," said Benjamin. "It wasn't nine people making a song, it was one or two people making a song and

bringing it to the rest of the band."

Taft, who played guitar with the Jody Grind, switched instruments for this band, playing the coronet and the banjo.

Smoke's music, like most of the projects Benjamin's worked on, is a very personal experience. Listening to their songs is like eavesdropping on a confessional.

"I'd hate to say that I write about people," said Benjamin. "Just say I write about the dark side of not-dark stuff."

Smoke's style also varies according to the members personal interests. Folk, country, rock, blues,

all meld together within Smoke. They even throw in one or two surprises.

"We have a new calypso song that people seem to like," said Taft. "That's it. Say we're a calypso band."

Smoke, with opening act Crowdsell from Jacksonville, sets fire to the Cow Haus Friday. The doors open at 9 p.m. and the show starts some time after that. Tickets are a measly \$4 and you must be 18+ to enter. The Cow Haus is located at 836 Lake Bradford Rd. Call 574-COWS for further details or reservations.

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The theater production, *As Is* will be playing at The Lab theatre tonight and Friday through Saturday night at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$5. The Lab is located at 502 S. Copeland Ave.

The Florida State University Percussion Ensemble, directed by Gary Werdesheim, will hold a spring concert along with the Lincoln High School Percussion Ensemble, conducted by Bob Hansbrough. The ensembles perform tonight at 8 p.m. at the Opperman Music Hall and the concert is free and open to the public. For more information, call 644-3424.

FSU department of dance will present "Dance Repertory Theatre in Concert" at 8 p.m. Friday in Montgomery Gym, in the Dance Theatre. Another performance takes place Saturday at the same time and location.

FSU communication Associate Professor Donna Nudd and modern Languages Assistant Professor Jean Graham-Jones will join the Mikkee Faust Club for the annual, "Flying-High Faust" at 8 p.m. Friday night at The Warehouse. Additional performances will take place Saturday and April 15-16 at the same time and location. The Warehouse is located at 706 W. Gaines St. For more information, call 644-8760.

Creative Tallahassee, an annual juried exhibit, on display at the second floor lobby of City Hall, will hold an awards reception Friday at 7 p.m. at City Hall. The award winners will be announced and the reception is open to the public. For more information, call 891-8533.

Daniel Raney will give a Masters Composition recital Saturday at 4 p.m. at Opperman Music Hall. The performance is free to the public. For more information, call 644-3424.

The Tallahassee Community Friends of Old Time Dance will present Old Time Dance with music by The Roadkills and calling by Cathy Lemoine. The dance will be held at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Micosukee Land CoOp Community Center. Tickets are \$4 for adults, \$2 for children younger than 12. For more information, call Kate at 668-0495.

At the Club Downunder tonight, Zairian guitarist, singer and composer Kola Mboka will be performing his high-powered, driving Afropop. The show begins at 9:30 and is free to FSU students, \$3 to all others. For more information, call 644-6710.



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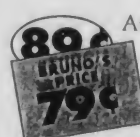
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Starting this week you'll save twice as much with coupons at Bruno's Food & Pharmacy. Because now we'll redeem all national manufacturer's cents off coupons up to 50¢ for double their value. Coupons worth 51¢ or more will be redeemed at face value.



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Bruno's

FOOD & PHARMACY

HIGHER STANDARDS, LOWER PRICES.

2123 Capitol Circle N.E. • 2910 Kerry Forest Parkway

Hatters

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pither James Harris allowed no runs.
But Harris got the Rattlers into trouble in the sixth inning. Facing 11 batters in the inning, Harris gave up six runs and the Rattlers' five-run lead quickly turned into a 6-5 deficit.

"It was a good game," Rattler coach Joe Durant said after the victory. "We were winning and they had a big inning to take the lead but our guys fought back."

In the bottom of the seventh inning, with FAMU down by one run, designator hitter Mike Sullivan led off the inning with a solo blast to left field to tie the game at six. It was his second lead-off homer of the game and third RBIs of the day.

Sullivan then entered the game as pitcher in the eighth inning and picked up his first win of the year. Although the Hatters retook the lead with two runs in the eighth, FAMU answered back in the bottom of the ninth with two runs to send the game into the extra inning.

FSU

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but Scott Schroeffel struck out and Doug Mientkiewicz flied to left, leaving the runners stranded.

"Jarrett and Martin came up huge," said coach Mike Martin. "But the key was Mike Bell."

After his early problems, Bell settled down to finish out the game, striking out seven and giving up seven hits in eight innings.

In the bottom of the eighth, FSU added to its

lead, taking advantage of a tiring Slater and Dolphin reliever Mike Knobloch.

Jeremy Morris, who extended his hitting streak to 14 games in the first inning, added another single to start off the inning. After Morris moved over on Colby Weaver's sacrifice, Jarrett singled to score him. Martin Jr. drew a walk and Buttery followed with a double to score Jarrett and Martin, making the score 6-1.

After the eighth, the flood gates opened and the game was eventually cancelled because of the rain.



FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

681-6692 ext. 3 CLASSIFIEDS



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By Phone: 681-6692 ext. 3

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Flambeau Classifieds
P.O. Box 20287
Tallahassee, Florida 32316

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ATTENTION ALL PEOPLE WHO SLEEP!
COMPLETE BEDDING SETS \$89
WATERBEDS COMPLETE FROM \$36
FUTONS COMPLETE SOFAS FROM \$189
WATERBED SHEETS FROM \$19.99
BEDS & BRASS & WATERBEDS TOO
224-8035

FOR SALE
FULL SIZE FUTON
BRAND NEW \$150
CALL 574-0055

FOR SALE
6X9 ONE WAY SPEAKERS
\$25 CALL 531-8043 & Leave Message

For Sale: Academic cap, gown, hood, by retiree. Ph.D. robe w/white velvet on black. Cap size 7 1/2, gold tassels. Hood: Cardinal & gold fits a tall person. excel condition. Sealed storage bag incl. Half price of new garment \$85-77.99

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For Sale: Full Mtrs/boxspring good cond. \$50 Call John at 222-8755 or 574-6400

VCR & FURNITURE FOR SALE
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NEVER USED TOP QUALITY MUST BE SEEN TO APPRECIATE ALSO BRASS FLOOR LAMP CALL CHRISTIAN W/ BEST OFFER 224-0006

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Used Furniture
Low Prices Buy & Sell
1231 Jackson Bluff Rd. 575-4316

New Furniture at bargain prices
Lamps \$9.95, Sofas \$199. DR. Sides \$149, Chests \$44.95, Beds \$99.99 per set
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1984 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX
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\$500 OBO. CALL JASON AT
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1985 RED NISSAN PULSAR A/C,
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Yamaha Scooter
For Sale Yamaha 125 in good condition great for students, easy to park. Will keep up with traffic. \$850 obo. Call 574-6918 or 681-6692 ext 41

One Stop Cycle
FOR ALL YOUR CYCLE NEEDS!!
FREE ESTIMATE ON REPAIRS
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Exp. 4/29 Call 576-8959

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2b/2ba townhouse has atrium & garage. 15 min from FSU & TCC. in Huntington Woods \$52,000. Call 562-8672

3BD/2BA '91 TOWNHOUSE AT VILLAS OF WESTRIDGE \$58,000. DON'T MISS OUT 224-3019 DAWN

FOR RENT

TOWN HOMES

2bdr, 2bth or 2bdr, 2 1/2bth close to FSU & TCC. washer/dryers, ceiling fans, full kitchen, window blinds, individually monitored security systems, must see. Call Allen 668-4878 or 566-1158

2BR/2BA APTS. AVAILABLE
CLOSE TO CAMPUS CALL
575-9225 BTWN 12-6 M-SAT

Never! large mobile home 2br/2ba from \$335/mo. Privacy. Close to FSU/TCC. Countryside Village 576-7210

SENATOR APTS.

680 W. VIRGINIA ST.
1br & studios unfurn. Rates start @ \$265/mo. \$200 dep req. Call 224-3742
A modern 3br/2ba house: Cathedral ceilings, mini-blinds w/ \$735/mo. 4011 Cayuga St. 893-9221

\$100
When we rent a home or lot as a result of your referral. 2br/2ba from \$335/mo. Countryside Village 576-7210

A BARGAIN!!!
Large spacious 2 1/2 apts. Close to FSU/FAMU. Starting at \$399/mo. You only pay electricity as part of this great deal. Call 386-8500

Renting for Now, Summer & Fall.
Horn Terrace Apts. 1701 W. Pensacola. 2 bks from FSU stadium. 1br Fall \$360 \$375 1br Summer \$310 \$325 2br Fall \$465 \$510 2br Summer \$415 \$460. Call 576-9960

★WALK TO FSU★
SEMINOLE HOUSE APTS.
Now renting 1br furn & unfurn. Starting at \$285. Call Reid Miler, at 222-4879. 700 W. Virginia St.

Avail Aug. 1st Nice 3 & 4, 5 bdrm houses with 2ba Starting as low as \$700/mo 421-8588

ALMOST NEW

2br/2bth units of quiet secure setting across from FSU
Now taking applications for Summer and Fall leases
Call S&P Properties 386-6500

3BD/2BA HOUSE AVAIL. MAY 1ST
Cathedral ceiling, ceiling fans, fireplace, mini-blinds, washer/dryer 1 car garage and yard care \$825/mo. 3183 Huntington Woods Blvd. 883-9221

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Lovely 3br, 4br, & 5br homes. Large yards, cent H/A, oak floors/carpeting, ceiling fans, new appliances W/D & furniture available. \$675-\$1150/mo. 894-7368

NEW 4BD/2BA
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1832 JACKSON BLUFF ROAD
904-576-9416
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• SWIMMING POOL
• VOLLEYBALL AREA
• LAUNDRY FACILITIES
• WALKING DISTANCE TO FSU
CALL TODAY FOR SPECIALS!!!

Glen Oaks Apts.

Quiet w/ spacious room, large closets New carpets, stoves & cabinets. 1br \$375/mo. 2br \$475/mo. Also includes laundry room, pool, volleyball court, on-site management 24 hour maintenance. Ask about our Summer Specials. Call 576-9787

ABSOLUTELY DELIGHTFUL
Spacious 2/2 condos in quiet location close to FSU/TCC. Enjoy use of pool, tennis courts, jacuzzi, etc. Now taking applications for Summer and Fall leases. Call S&P Properties 386-6500

BRAND NEW 4BR/2BA W/D CLOS.
T.O. FSU AND TCC \$1300 A MO. AVAIL. IN MAY CALL 574-9080

AAA
Student Location
NEW APTS. AVAIL. AUG. '94
Between FSU & TCC at 326 Ausley Rd. large & spacious 4br, 2bath includes washer/dryer, microwave, security system. Call Joe @ 656-3848 unit 6pm

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TOWNHOME
2 BEDROOM 2 1/2 BATH 2 STORY WITH LARGE DECK VERY NICE INSIDE AND OUT. GOOD LOCATION. PRICE NEGOTIABLE. CALL BILL AT 531-9834

\$300 Smmr Saving

Lovely 3bd home, close to FSU, ceiling fans, central h/a, large fenced yard, w/d, furn. optional 894-7368

★WALK/FSU★
2br furn/unfurn \$400/mo • deposit 385-6914 & 576-0181

AVAILABLE NOW!!!
1 BEDROOM APARTMENTS
CALL 575-2859

Available April 1st One 2br/1ba, downstairs. Move in special \$455/mo • \$250 deposit. Call Melissa between 8am-2pm @ 576-1188

SPANISH TOWN APARTMENTS
Now leasing for Summer. 2br/1ba unf. 3. Walk to FSU, pool, volleyball, laundry \$480/mo • \$300 sec. dep. Apts shown by apt only. Call 576-9555

Summer Sublease
3br avail. 4br/2ba, new, w/d, d/w price negotiable. Call 574-9087

CLOSE TO FSU!

And Westwood Shopping Ctr, very nice brick house. 3bd/1ba central H/A, carpet, ceiling fans. Available Summer & Fall. Call Tom at 531-9746

Nice 1bd twbhs near FSU, ice kitchen d/w, cent h/a, w/d h/a, ceiling fans cbl conn, fenced bkyd, parking, exc. cond. \$435/mo. 656-0121 or 566-2800

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UNIVERSITY COMMONS
Summer Sublease w/d, pool, jacuzzi, furn. Call Erin 531-0350

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Your Advertising Alternative

Monday-Friday

9-4:30pm

681-6692 ext 3

SUMMER SUBLEASE

3BD/2BD 2BA OF MAY 1ST

CLOSE TO FSU. CHEAP. 224-9661

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Summer Sublease, 3bdrm 2 1/2 bath 2 large decks, corner unit. 574-0587

1614 Alkamire Dr. 3br/1ba freshly painted, fenced backyard w/ deck \$450/mo • dep. Call 575-1969

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Summer Sublease 4br/2ba furn apt \$255/mo • 1/4 util. Adrian 574-8141

Ideal For Summer

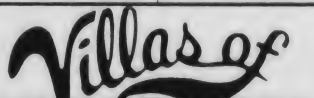
RENT ROOM IN SPACIOUS 3BD/2BA TOWNHOUSE W/ DECK & POOL

CLOSE TO CAMPUS \$225/MO. 1/3 UTIL. FREE CABLE. 574-0387

RENT FALL '94

2BR, 2.5BA, 4 CAR GARAGE, SECURITY, W/D, SPACIOUS, POOL, DECK, CLOSE TO CAMPUS, FURN.

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Located off Tharpe Street

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- Park at your own front door
- Yard Service Provided
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- Mini Blinds and Ceiling fans

We still have 2Bed/2Ba Townhouses available for May 1st!
Special rate of \$520/Month - 1 year lease required
\$300 security deposit.

Prelease now for August

1 Bedrooms \$399

2 Bedrooms \$560

385-0094

Community Property Management, Inc.

M.F. Rmmt Wanted: 2bd/1.5ba townhouse
Fireplace, tennis, pool, wood deck, w/d,
\$225/m. 1/2 util. Call Jim @ 942-2502

NEED 1/2 FEMALE RMMTS
TO SHARE 4 BDRM 2 BA HOME
SPLIT CABLE AND UTILITIES
PLUS \$200 MO FOR 1 RMMT
\$185 A MO. FOR 2 \$52-1410
LV. MSSGE

Female Summer Sublease: High Park
\$191.70/mo + 1/3 util. W/d. Shuttle to
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HUGE BEDROOM FOR RENT
1/2 females to share 4br/2ba home
own room hardwood floors 1 block from
campus. \$200/mo. Call 224-1305

SUMMER SUBLEASE
2 males to share MB and 3br. Heritage
Park \$172.50 ea. 575-6633

1 or 2 people to share master bdrm.
w/walk-in closet, own bath. 3 mi. from
FSU. 1 mi. from TCC. Very nice, quiet
house. Start May 1st. Call 574-0206

Non-smk. fm seek same for sbs
starting May, 2bd/2ba in Ivy Lane

Telemarketers Needed Now! Potential Earnings of \$5-10/Hr.

Hours: Mon-Thurs
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Come by between the
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505 S. Woodward Avenue
Tallahassee, FL 32304
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\$237.50 + 1/2 util. Call 575-7560 n.msg

1 likeable fm. rmmt. needed nice large
townhouse, w/d, \$287 a mon. + dep.
Call Holly 425-3353 female

**SUMMER
ROOMMATE
NEEDED**
ROOMMATE NEEDED FOR 2BDRM
APARTMENT SUMMER
TERM ONLY
NEAR FSU AND TCC

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Summer Sublease @ High Park! Own
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Furnished bedroom in home near FSU
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Timbera V May 1st. MF, nonsmoker
W/d, close to FSU/TCC. 1/2 util. \$285
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fully-furnished. Call: The Gathering
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3 BEDROOM HOUSE WOOD
FLOORS. NEED 2 PEOPLE
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UTIL. CALL 575-8482

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Call Stephanie 222-7420

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Aval. 5/1/94. \$250/mo + 1/4 util.
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Own bdrm own bath in 42 house \$200/mo
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whole house for Fall. 575-7652 Michele

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681-6692 ext. 38

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TOP DOLLAR PAID CALL JAZZ
CONCEPTS @ 385-8935

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Room/board/travel (over provided)
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Ext. A54

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Summer Employment Flight Attendants
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applicants must be 21 yrs old, by
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Get Your End in Today!
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CHURCH. CALL 576-1626 OR
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Must be able to work Mon-Thurs
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AT THE EAST HILL CHILDREN'S
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LEADERS, INSTRUCTORS AND
MAINTENANCE HELP IN THE
EAST HILL BAPTIST SUMMER DAY
CAMP. WE ARE SEEKING CHRISTIAN
ADULTS ABLE TO PASS STATE
SCREENING FOR WORKING WITH
CHILDREN. CAMP DATES ARE JUNE
6-AUGUST 19 TO APPLY COME BY
OUR CHILDREN'S MINISTRY
CENTER, 912 MICCOSUKEE ROAD
10AM.
6PM WEEKDAYS. DEADLINE IS
APRIL 15 224-9918

Mature, responsible person needed as a
lawn & ornamental pest control
technician, must be 18+, part or full-
time, exp would be pref not req
562-2083

ATTENTION STUDENTS! Earn
extra cash stuffing envelopes at home.
All materials provided. Send
SASE to Homebased Program,
1226 Westloop #174, Manhattan, KS
66502. Start immediately!

AVOID THE END OF
SEMESTER RUSH
GET YOUR END IN TODAY!
681-6692 EXT 3
MONDAY- FRIDAY 9-4PM

Needed Lifeguards (swimming
teachers) and canoe instructor. 16 years
old and up at resident Girl Scout Camp
June 11-July 27. Call 386-2131

Needed Unit Leaders (21 years and
older) and Asst. Unit Leaders (18
& older) at resident Girl Scout Camp.
July 11-July 27. Call 386-2131

Students interested in Summer Work
Average \$6,500 for the Summer
Pick up 3 credits for school
Gain valuable work experience
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NEEDED!!! NEW ENGLAND
BROTHER/SISTER CAMPS-
MASSACHUSETTS. Mah-Kee-Nac for
Boys and Danbee for Girls. June 20-
August 19. Counselor positions for
Program Specialists needed in Tennis
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Waterskiing, Sailing, Windsurfing,
Canoeing/Kayaking). Outstanding
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Inquire: Mah-Kee-Nac (Boys) 190
Linden Avenue, Glen Ridge, NJ 07028
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Montville, NJ 07045.
Call: 1-800-392-3752.

FLORIDA
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Bright eyed, energetic person 6:30-10pm
M-F Salad & sandwich prep. Beginning
4/25/94. Apply in person 2-3pm. Uptown
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Retail Management positions open in
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No phone calls.

Farm-Horses-Pool!
Work hard and cool off in the pool!
Set your own hours and do outside farm
work, 12 miles from FSU. 25 hrs/week.
Call 422-2122/EXT. YES.

**Attention Students
Spring is Here!**
Can you afford it? Trips to the
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High Balls- Get the Picture? Work
Mon-Fri 5:30-9:00pm & Sat 9-
12:30 pm and you can! Call Jim at
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Aerobic Instructors
Apply @ Wellness Works 562-6334

Help wanted several positions. Avail-
able weekdays 5:30-9:00pm. Also hiring for
full time positions. Also hiring for
Summer. Apply in person at 556 W.
Tennessee St. Mike's Beer Barn.
between 2 & 5pm

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Regardless of past credit 95%
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Ask for Darnell

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Summer camp counselors needed at
residential camp for children and
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S P O R T S

Ward impresses pro scouts

BY JIM OBERDIER

STAFF WRITER

Charlie Ward still hasn't decided to pursue a pro football career or a pro basketball career.

Ward is projected to be a first-round NBA pick and a third-round NFL pick according to *Sports Illustrated*. And judging by Wednesday's workout in front of pro scouts, Ward seems content to let the NBA and the NFL decide.

"It's not my decision to make," the Heisman Trophy winner said. "Scouts have been telling me that they need to know my intentions, but I need to know where I'm going to be drafted before I make an announcement."

Ward's workout took place at the FSU practice field in front of representatives from 15 National Football League teams, and one Canadian Football League team, the Winnipeg Blue Bombers, who own Ward's rights. Also in attendance

were Charlie Ward, Sr., and Florida State coach Bobby Bowden.

"I wouldn't be in favor of Charlie playing football and basketball in the pros," Bowden said. "It would be too difficult since both sports overlap a lot, unlike football and baseball."

Ward threw passes for about 35 minutes, primarily to former teammates Kevin Knox and Matt Frier. Most of the passes were under 15 yards, but a few passes were thrown 50-60 yards downfield.

"We came out here to see what kind of pure passer he is," said Tampa Bay Buccaneers coach Sam Wyche, who was the only NFL head coach at the combine. "These workouts bring to life the stats on paper. Plus, you get a feel for how a player could fill a particular need for a certain team."

During the workout, Ward threw passes along the sidelines from both hash marks, as well as some bombs to Frier and Knox who ran deep

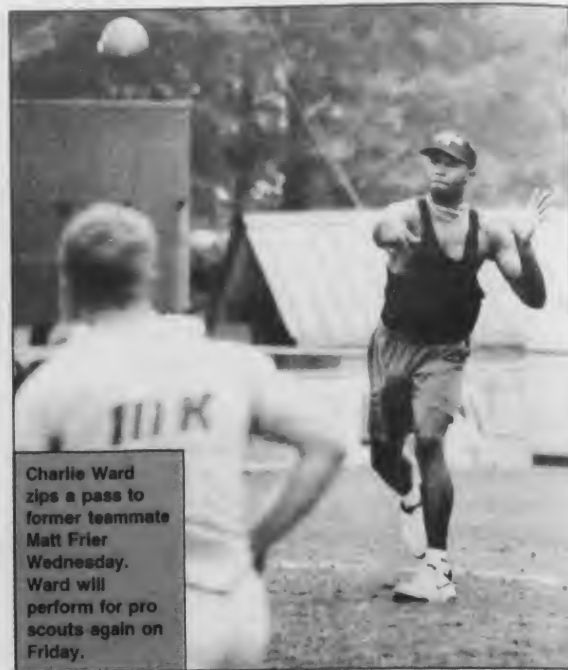
patterns. Towards the end of the workout, Ward threw a few short passes on the run.

Some scouts in attendance seemed more concerned about his physical size and his plans than his athletic ability.

"He's certainly big enough, even though he's only 5-foot-11," said the Miami Dolphins' Gary Stevens. "He plays bigger than he is so his height wouldn't be a concern. As for the draft, we would need to know his intentions. He certainly could be a first-round pick, but from our standpoint, we need to use our first-round pick on someone other than a quarterback."

Contrary to early speculation, Ward was not timed in the 40 or 60-yard dashes, although several players, including cornerback Corey Sawyer, stayed after the workout to be timed by the scouts.

Even with all the hoopla surrounding the workout, Ward still



Charlie Ward zips a pass to former teammate Matt Frier Wednesday. Ward will perform for pro scouts again on Friday.

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managed to keep everything in perspective.

"My life doesn't depend on if I go to the NFL or the NBA," Ward said. "I'd like to play, but if it doesn't work out, I've got my degree."

Ward wouldn't even rule out playing north of the border.

"I want to continue to pursue both sports," he said. "But there are always options, including Winnipeg."

Rattlers win again, send Hatters home mad in 10 innings

BY FRED GLASSER

STAFF WRITER

Florida A&M's baseball team brought out the brooms Wednesday, completing a two-game sweep of the Stetson Hatters, 9-8, in 10 innings at Rattler Field.

Rattler outfielder Randall Pannell scored the game-winning run on a wild pitch by Stetson's Chris Sawyer, one of seven Hatter pitchers. Following the run, the

frustrated Hatters abandoned the field without shaking the Rattlers' hands.

FAMU (17-28) jumped on the Hatters early, scoring five runs in the first five innings, while starting

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Joe Durant

Seminoles get rain-shortened win

BY PETE JONES

STAFF WRITER

Frustration, rain and another win.

The Florida State baseball team had all three Wednesday night as it defeated in-state rival Jacksonville 6-1 in a rain-shortened game at Dick Howser Stadium.

The frustration came early as the Seminoles struggled both at the plate and in the field.

Seminole starter Mike Bell (4-1) ran into trouble as pesky Dolphin hitters slapped away at his pitches, racking up five hits by the third inning.

"They're a real good ball club," Bell said after the game. "Early on, their grounders and line drives kept finding the holes."

Despite the hitting attack, the Seminoles managed to wiggle out of several jams, including one in the third

inning when the Dolphins loaded the bases with no one out.

Bell remained unscathed until the sixth, when Jacksonville designated hitter Andy Holin sent a pitch over the left field fence for a solo home run, putting the Dolphins ahead 1-0.

But as the clouds gathered overhead in the seventh inning, Florida State stormed back on the field.

Link Jarrett slapped a double off Dolphin starter Dan Slater with one out. Mike Martin Jr. followed with a single which brought Jarrett around to tie the score 1-1. Mike Buttery was then hit by a pitch and Scott Zech walked to load the bases.

Mickey Lopez ripped a double off the wall in right center field, scoring both Martin Jr. and Buttery, putting the Seminoles ahead 3-1. They had a chance for more,

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Law school moves to limit funding for children's center

BY MIKE CEASER
STAFF WRITER

The law school faculty at Florida State University disappointed supporters of the Children's Advocacy Center by allotting it a maximum of \$75,000 for next year—significantly less than its current budget, which is funded by state and

federal grants that run out this year.

"It's keeping the clinic without the quality," said first-year law student Emy Iglesias. "The clinic was the only reason I came to FSU."

But law school Dean Donald Weidner said that by its 15 to 11 vote the faculty has shown its commitment to preserving a clinic,

even if a leaner one.

"The faculty voted to continue the clinic in a new form," he said. "If the motion hadn't passed today, it would have expired."

The Children's Advocacy Clinic is a three-year old program located in the FSU law school. Law students earn units of credit and practical

experience at the clinic by assisting children with law-related problems in school or with authorities. About 20 students a year enroll at the center, which has assisted more than 200 children.

During its three-year existence, the center has been supported by an annual \$100,000 grant from the

federal government, a \$75,000 grant from the Florida Bar Foundation and \$30,000 from the law school. Renewal of the grants is uncertain, and according to Weidner, the school cannot afford to replace the grant

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To never forget their names and who they were ...

Vanessa Moody (background), a member of the Hillel Foundation, reads the names of European Jews killed in death camps and by Nazi soldiers during and before World War II at a Holocaust Commemoration at the FSU Union Thursday. Rebecca Zapen (foreground) reads a display on an early German punch-card computer which recorded the names of Jews and other ethnic or political minorities.



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Weaver moves to fire Kleman; motion dies

BY GLEN TORBERT
NEWS EDITOR

While Dan Kleman sat expressionless, City Commissioner Ron Weaver moved for the commission to part ways with the 19-year veteran city manager at a Thursday meeting at the airport.

But the motion never got off the ground. Instead, the commission voted 3-2 to address the issue at the next regularly scheduled commission meeting, which would include a public hearing and could result in the ouster of the 19-year city management veteran.

The city's annual all-day team-building workshop was billed as a meeting to identify target issues for the upcoming year. But early in the morning, commissioners left open the option to vote on business later in the day.

Weaver's motion to ditch Kleman came after Commissioners Scott Maddox and Penny Herman, the two other commissioners disgruntled with the city manager, listed off the problems they had with Kleman.

"This is something I want to get behind us," Weaver said during the meeting. "One of the things I don't want to start out doing is procrastinating."

"I'd like to look for someone else, another city manager to bring Tallahassee forward into the '90s and beyond," he continued.



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Kleman defends himself Thursday

Maddox acknowledged Kleman to be "highly competent," but identified several problems he has experienced with the city manager.

Maddox cited confusion over whether the city's utility rates had been set too high, a case in which a public works director received an unfavorable

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Drug bust outside scholar dorm 'unusual,' police say

BY KAT TRACY
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Two men were arrested early Wednesday next to the Stone Scholarship House at Florida State University for possession of more than 20 grams of marijuana each with intent to sell.

Christopher Connell, age 18, and Latravores Hinson, age 19, both residents of Stadium Drive, were spotted by FSU Police shortly after midnight, according to FSU Police spokesperson Jack Handley.

Residents of the Stone Scholarship House refused to comment Thursday and officials with the Scholarship Foundation Office at FSU could not be reached.

The two suspects were sitting in a black Ford Bronco and looked suspicious,

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Student abhors FSA's 'self-serving vacation'

BY DAVID OSBORNE
STAFF WRITER

Another Florida State University student leader has stepped forward to criticize the lobbying group Florida Student Association,

citing unprofessional behavior during a recent trip to Washington, D.C.

Senior class president Clarke Cooper has written a letter to FSA Director Chris Marlin, student body president of the University of

Central Florida. In his letter, Cooper informs Marlin about problems he sees with FSA.

Cooper said that during a spring break trip to Washington, D.C.,

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Display brings poignant memories, remembrance of Holocaust victims

BY KIMBERLY DROZE
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Students across the Florida State University campus Thursday could be seen wearing yellow stickers with the words "Never Forget" and the number 6,000,000 enclosed in a Jewish star.

The stickers may have been irrelevant to some, but to the students commemorating the Jewish Holocaust it meant a lot.

"A message like this has to be brought out," Samantha Leigh Kobrin, a member of the Jewish Student Union and the Hillel Foundation said Thursday. "People need to be aware."

Kobrin was one of dozens Thursday who participated in a memorial recognizing those who lost their lives during the Holocaust, the period prior to and during World War II when 6 million European Jews died in death camps under Hitler's Third Reich.

Other activities for the week include a speech by Holocaust survivor Miriam Somer, the reading of the Holocaust victims' names, and an interfaith Holocaust Memorial Service Sunday on the steps of the Old Capitol.

The reading of the names, which is a Jewish religious tradition to remember the dead, began Thursday

'Jews are not the only ones who lost their lives in the Holocaust. It is a unity day and at the same time a remembrance.'

—Stephen Langel

morning and continued until sundown. Speakers were chosen on a volunteer basis.

"Anyone can speak," said Kobrin. Sunday's service, which will be held on the steps of the Old Capitol at 2 p.m., will include members of several religious affiliations.

"Jews are not the only ones who lost their lives in the Holocaust," said Stephen Langel, a board member of the Union. "It is a unity day and at the same time a remembrance."

A display which included photographs and statistics was set up on the steps of Moore Auditorium. According to Langel, while some students appeared to be indifferent, others seemed genuinely interested.

"Some ignored the entire thing," said Langel.

According to Kobrin, the display and reading caught many students' attention.

"Maybe someone wanted to know exactly what happened or they saw the posters and asked why it happened," Kobrin said.

"Maybe they can learn," she added.

The display will most likely appear on the steps of the Old Capitol Sunday, Kobrin said.

The Holocaust commemoration week was implemented at FSU four years ago and The Holocaust is being recognized nationwide.

Langel said the highlight of the week was Wednesday night's presentation by Somer. Approximately 60 people turned out at FSU's Diefenbach building to participate.

"The best reaction we got was last night," Langel said Thursday.

Although Kobrin was disappointed that not many people knew enough about the week's events, she said if one person learns from the events, the activities would be well worth it.

First-year FSU student Wendi Garfinkel felt the event was very affecting.

"A lot of people are aware now if they already didn't know," she said.

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Florida State University

JEWISH STUDENT UNION announces Holocaust commemoration services for Yom Hashoa with Holocaust survivor Miriam Somer will be held tonight at 6:30 at the Hillel Jewish Student Center.

ACCOUNTING SOCIETY announces meeting with speaker, 7 tonight, Business Bldg., Starry Conference room. For more call 386-8640.

SCHOOL OF MUSIC announces music and dance by Dan Raney and Diane Guida at 4 today, Opperman Music Hall. For more call 224-8904.

CARIBBEAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION announce Caribbean cultural expo, 5-8 tonight, Union Courtyard. For more on additional events call 853-3548.

LESBIAN, GAY, BISEXUAL STUDENT UNION hosts second annual Sunshine Unity Network (SUN) Conference at FSU Friday through Sunday. For more call 644-8804 or 644-0814.

FILIPINO STUDENT ASSOCIATION meets Fridays at 6 p.m. in room 322 FSU Union. For more call 561-0816.

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FROM STAFF REPORTS

Tait makes *Washington Post*

Newly elected Florida A&M University student body President Larry Tait and challenger Rahman Khan made the pages of the Wednesday edition of the *Washington Post*.

Columnist Courtland Milloy made light of the fact that both candidates in the FAMU student government race are from Washington, D.C. where black-on-black crime is a fact of life for many young African-American males.

"These two young black men do not share the same views on how to change the system. But they have not pulled out 9 mms and staged a shootout," Milloy wrote. "And yet, their debate was as fiery as anything that occurred between Bill Clinton and George Bush."

Tait, who gained statewide notoriety after being kicked off the ballot for allegedly selling his arts magazine without a license, won the election hands down.

Keep an eye on that card

Students who get their FSU Card stuck in a vending machine should be aware that all the money on their vending strip is openly accessible to anyone who might get their hands on it.

One woman who contacted the *Flambeau* Thursday said her card was taken from a Coke machine between the time it was stuck and the time it took for the Coke repairman to arrive.

"That's the first time we've had one (reported) in a long, long time," said FSU Police spokesperson Jack Handley.

The folks at the FSU Card center said many cards find their way to the card center after being lost or stolen.

"There's no protection for the money put on the vending strip if the card is lost. We tell all students to treat it like it's pocket change," said Ann Bass, director

of the FSU Card Center. Vending transactions, however, have their own strips which do not allow anyone to access bank accounts from the vending machines.

The banking and phone services offered through the card require personal identification numbers and are as safe as ATM cards, said Bass.

The card center has two boxes of unclaimed FSU cards and refunds any vending credit that remains on returned cards, even if students have replaced them, said Bass.

Flam named best college paper in Florida

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The magazine, which covers Florida colleges, said the mighty *Flam* staff "gives readers a complete picture of happenings at FSU, Florida A&M University, Tallahassee Community College and in the community."

"The independent daily covered every conceivable angle of FSU's fall 1993 presidential search and also serves as an SG and Florida Student Association watchdog."

The mag noted that our big-hearted publication "gives a liberal slant" but went on to say that the *Flam*'s editors and reporters "generally write well-researched commentaries and print opposing views as letters-to-the-editor."

Krishna Nayak, 17, a third-year FSU senior won the mag's "most-fervent student" award. A triple major, Nayak has a 3.98 GPA. FSU's Burning Spear won in the "best new influential campus group" category for bringing national media exposure to the school and selling shirts and bumper stickers in the "Charlie Ward For Heisman" campaign.

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Questionable investment

Well, well.

Apparently, student leaders are catching on about the Florida Student Association, the statewide student lobbying organization.

You remember the FSA. That's the group that touts itself as the students' voice in the Legislature, but fails year after year to prevent increases in student tuition or ensure increases in per-student spending (currently ranked 49th in the United States) on higher education.

The only thing students have been able to count on from the FSA is the annual timely withdrawal of \$15,000 in student money from each of the nine state universities for membership dues.

And a lot of that money has gone to pay the ample salaries of FSA lobbyists—many of whom later end up on the payrolls of legislators they were supposed to be pressuring on students' behalf—and for travel junkets for staffers and the student body presidents who comprise the FSA board.

But now even student leaders, led by the student body presidents at the University of North Florida and the University of West Florida, say they've had enough.

They say that, at the very least, they want to re-evaluate FSA's function and funding.

While many of us have been dissatisfied with FSA's performance for years, the clincher this legislative session has been the tuition differential bill, which would allow state university presidents to increase or decrease the base tuition level by 10 percent.

To the chagrin of most average students, the bill has widespread support from higher-ed officials and—you guessed it—the FSA, which was formed specifically to lobby against such legislation.

Of course, if you're a student attending a flagship university, i.e. FSU, University of South Florida, or the University of Florida, you're getting ready to dig a little deeper into those pockets—the bill is almost virtually assured of becoming law.

"When I was director of student lobbying, FSA was proud to say they killed differential tuition," Sean Stafford, a former FSA official who seems to remember the organization's function, told the *Flambeau* for a Thursday story.

While it's still unclear what will happen at FSA—and if reports that USF is considering dropping its membership are true, that could have a major impact—the groups' lack of success in keeping a lid on ever-increasing tuition or living up to the "25-75" agreement is indisputable.

Some suggest hiring experienced lobbyists to advocate on students' behalf. Some just want to cut back on the group's funding.

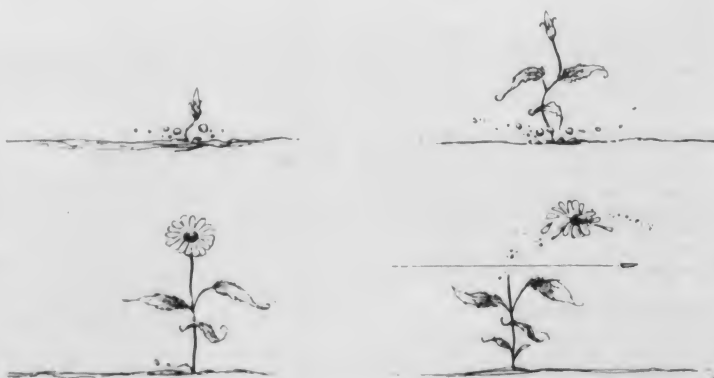
Perhaps others will heed our suggestion of an organized appeal to student bodies for support on pro-student issues in future legislative sessions.

Whatever the case, the time is ripe for a change. The investment in FSA just isn't worth the return.

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LETTERS

Butt-head debauchery

Editor:

On April 5 the *Flambeau* printed two letters to the editor regarding my rebuttal to Kelly Cook's "Mr. Wal-Mart's right" letter. (Mr. Who?!) Surprisingly enough, some felt the need to recount trilateral, capitalistic, globalist economic indoctrination at the top of their satirical lungs for reasons unknown. The rebuttal in question in no way regarded the fiscal interrelationships these retentive business majors so easily tuned out another ever-so-intriguing episode of *Star Trek* to write in about.

One young man even felt the need to remind me of the finite capacities of shelving units and the slings and arrows of utter disregard those persons with tuxedo fetishes must endure on a daily basis while strolling the aisles of nearby Wal-Marts.

With this tuxedo analogy, presently at the forefront of your things to consider, I quarry to restate the earlier point to which you seemed to have missed.

For the sake of your pitiful argument, say it is a perfect world and Wal-Mart does carry tuxedos. But Wal-Mart, in its undeniable and infinite (unlike their shelf space) wisdom, decided that out of all the tuxedo makers in the world they should not stock "Snoop" nor "B&B's" evening wear, for the crotches are all cut out. At the same time, "Pantera" tuxedos and numerous other famous name brands, also with the crotches cut out, remain on store shelves and continue to "pollute the minds of America's youth with the anger and violence that is promoted by these" atypical varieties of outer-garmentry. Now where's the sense in that? Being a man who loves his suits, I'm sure you too can see how asinine that action would be.

As to the right of "Mr. Wal-Mart" (D'ohh!) to do this blatant disservice to all those jonesin' to expose their genitalia at high-brow events, "Mr. Wal-Mart" (Grumble! Grumble! Groan!) has every inalienable right to practice any prejudice he chooses upon the shelves, floors, doors, participating countrymen and urinals of his fine stores from here to Kalamazoo!

You astute fellows sure did blow the lid off my attempt to partake in a down-right conspiracy to overthrow your binary logic. Now exposed, I will have to call off my debaucherous hordes of economically undereducated minions. To think my diabolical scheme to expose Wal-Mart's inconsistent rhetoric could have worked if it were not for you meddling kids! All apologies. Not.

George Faughnan

Don't force FPIRG on us

Editor:

I must laugh when Florida PIRG's Joe Murphy cries of legislators trying to take away "the rights of students." Is it a "right" to be assessed a fee automatically, without my consent? Sure, it's waivable or refundable, but should I have to dig through pages of fine print in the registration bulletin to find the instructions? Or spend my time filling out paperwork and waiting for you to send it back? Rather inefficient, it would seem.

Would it not be more democratic to have a positive check-off system? If students choose to support your efforts, they would then press 4# during registration. But that's not acceptable to FPIRG because they couldn't survive that way. As it is, undoubtedly thousands of students pay the \$3.50 fee without knowing it, many of whom would waive it if they knew they could. FPIRG would take a large loss of revenue if students had to choose to pay and, good heavens, you might have to lay off the professional lobbyist, wouldn't you Mr. Murphy?

Mr. Murphy, don't panic. Nobody seeks to kick you off campus. Simply, the people that want to support you should be the ones to make the effort to do so, not those that do not want to support you.

Christian Pascarella

FSUPD's slacking

Editor:

As the semester progresses, many crimes have occurred on campus. A few of these incidents have even taken place near the campus police station. Some people think that the blue light trail can really help. In actuality if someone tries to rob a student, it is unrealistic to believe that the student can run to the blue light trail and find safety. This university and our checking accounts do not need useless blue lights that cost a fortune. The blue light trail has not even significantly aided in the decrease of crimes on campus. Rather than spending more money, the campus police should be used to protect the well-being of the students.

Instead of allowing the campus police to sit in an air-conditioned office while students are being victimized, their presence should be out all over the campus. With the police actually doing their job, the high number of assaults will decrease. I have been led to believe that the main objective of the campus police is to protect and uphold the law. Then again, I could be confused with real police officers who actually try to keep the streets of America safe.

Stacy Campbell

Study: Whites less likely to cross ethnic boundaries than minorities

BY MARK NELSON

FLAMBEAU WRITER

If you're a white student, it's pretty likely the buddy you have a beer with is also white.

At least that's according to a report by researchers Eric Day and Sylvia Hurtard of the University of Michigan and Jesus Trevino of Arizona State University, which concluded white students tend to stick together more than other ethnic groups.

"It flies in the face of the common belief that minorities stick together," said Robin Silvers, a doctoral student in the humanities at Florida State University.

He said that it wouldn't be a good thing, but it is possible for a person to avoid contact with other ethnic minorities if he or she wanted to.

"It's would seem easy enough to go through a day without intermingling with an ethnic minority," he said.

The study compiled questionnaires from 6,107 college students which asked whether the students crossed racial lines when studying, dating and dining.

The report found that Asian-Americans and Hispanics crossed racial lines most often and whites

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—Natasha Hammond

the least. For example, the report concluded that 42 percent of Asian-Americans and 24 percent of Mexican-Americans have dated someone of another ethnic background, while only 4 percent of whites have done so.

When Shelby Grego was told of the findings, he said they may not apply to big cities which have larger ethnic populations.

"It doesn't really apply to me because I'm from Miami. My girlfriend is Hispanic and many of my friends are black," he said.

Senior FSU education major Natasha Hammond, who is Grego's girlfriend, doesn't give much thought

to their different ethnic backgrounds.

"The only time I think about it is when I'm asked," she said.

Hammond said many of her friends on campus are from other ethnic groups. She said this stems from the wide variation of ethnic backgrounds at FSU.

"Considering there is such a small percentage of Hispanics on campus, I mix with quite a few other ethnic groups," she said.

Michelle Pierre-Louis, a freshman in communications at FSU, said that being a minority means there are less people from her ethnic background for her to associate with.

"I'm Haitian and there are only two other Haitians in my dorm. I don't go around trying to find someone from a certain area," she said.

All the students questioned said they think education is the only way to encourage people to mingle with other ethnic groups.

"I think that tolerance for other races needs to be taught from a young age. By the time you reach college there are ideas that are harder to get rid of," Hammond said.



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money.

At the meeting, Professor Harold Southerland said cutting back on the center would mean discarding much of what the school has put into it.

"We've invested a lot of time, effort and emotion in this clinic, and now we're talking about throwing it all away," he said.

Under a second proposal, which also passed, the school will replace the two existing clinical professor positions, salaried at about \$65,000, with staff attorney positions of \$42,000.

Claudia Wright, one of the center's two staff attorneys, said the faculty should either fund the center fully or not at all. She said replacing the current staff with less accomplished people would damage the center's effectiveness.

"We've worked very hard on building confidence of judges,"

she said. "Judges are very reluctant to assign cases to people who are not top flight attorneys."

Wright also said the center's popularity with students and its profile in the community have been rising.

But Steven Goldstein, dean of academic affairs, said the new arrangement, proposed by a curriculum committee, will be effective.

"I disagree that you can't have a quality program with the recommendation of the committee," he said.

At last week's faculty meeting, professors voted to create a new position to oversee all of the law school's clinical programs. The new faculty member would be free to replace the children's center with a different type of program. Goldstein said that if it makes a long-term commitment to the children's center, the school will tie the new faculty member's hands.

"We are limiting that person's flexibility if when that person comes on board there is an existing program," he said.

Wright also said the school has misled her by indicating her job with the center is secure.

"I have asked repeatedly whether I should be looking for another job, and nobody suggested that my job was up for advertisement," she said.

But Weidner said the clinic's professors do not have permanent contracts and that he had sent Wright a termination letter.

Marlene Sallo, a second-year student, said the changes in faculty might be a result of individual animosity.

"It seems to me that it's an interpersonal thing," she said. Third-year student Steve Henley, who has been enrolled at the clinic for the past two semesters, said the likely cut in the school's only on-campus clinical program indicated the quality of the school.

"It's very disappointing," he said. "The faculty demonstrated why FSU is a second-rate law school."

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evaluation for allegedly not bowing to political pressure, and questionable use of severance pay in two cases in which the employees may have left voluntarily.

Herman complained she did not always receive information from Kleman on city business in a timely fashion, sometimes getting it less than 24 hours before the commission's meeting on the subject.

She also had a seven-page paper prepared which explains, among other things, her concern that too much surplus cash is tied up in emergency and special accounts and what she called Kleman's unresponsiveness to concerns by commissioners and citizens over rude and incompetent city staffers.

Following a period in which Kleman responded to specific complaints against him, explaining the utility budget was formulated on conservative estimates to avoid deficits, the commissioners began to debate hotly whether a team-building workshop, with only about two dozen citizens in the audience, was the appropriate place to can Kleman.

"We've let the public know where we are, and we do nothing. Is that it?" a frustrated Weaver asked as it became obvious his motion would not be seconded.

"The three of you are saying it doesn't matter what the public thinks," Commissioner Steve Meisberg shot back at Weaver, Herman and Maddox.

"I've listened to the people over the last several weeks," Weaver chimed in, "and (received) threats and bomb threats. ... I'm ready to move on with something else."

Kleman sat expressionless through the commission's accusations and subsequent debate.

The vote means the city will rush to publicize the public forum set for next Wednesday evening. While the commission can vote to fire Kleman at any time and then give him a public hearing on the matter, it's unclear whether the actual vote to remove Kleman from his post will come next week or later.

In a break in the action following the commission's vote, Kleman declined to comment.

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members of Florida's delegation to Congress told him many congressmen and their staff were disappointed with the behavior of FSA members during the group's January trip to Washington.

Calling FSA's trip "a self-serving vacation," some delegation staffers said FSA members demanded meetings and appointments during a time when Congress was not in session.

That trip, along with FSA's support of the differential tuition

bill in the Florida Legislature, provoked Cooper's criticism of FSA.

"The plea of a lobbying group upsetting the people they lobby is definitely a problem," he said in his letter, adding that FSA should evaluate its lobbying process and its staff.

FSA meets in Orlando on the UCF campus this weekend.

Jon Dalton, FSU vice president of student affairs, said he thinks FSA is an effective organization, adding that internal re-evaluation is important as a result of changing perceptions toward FSA.

what appeared to be marijuana, he said. The exact amount of pot is not known, but officers also found a concealed .22 caliber pistol under the passenger seat which was reported stolen in Cairo, Ga., and several knives. Police also found more than \$2,000 in \$100 bills.

Both suspects, neither of whom is an FSU student, were charged with possession of more than 20 grams of cannabis with intent to sell and possession of a concealed firearm in the commission of a felony. They were arrested and taken to Leon County Jail. Handley said the severity of their penalty will

"FSA's history demonstrates its performance. You cannot have a knee-jerk reaction to a particular issue," Dalton said Thursday. "However, it would help its credibility for FSA to reassess its positions."

FSU student body vice president-elect Tish Garcia, who was with Cooper on his trip to D.C. said she agrees with Cooper's assessment of FSA's role in student politics.

"(Schools) are putting a lot of money into FSA and are not getting their money's worth," Garcia said. "FSA should adequately represent students, not personal interests."

depend on any past criminal record.

Connell was released Wednesday and Hinson was released Thursday afternoon, both on bail.

Handley said catching drug dealers on campus is an unusual occurrence.

"It would indicate their intention was to sell," Handley said. "But we don't make many arrests for dealing."

"We've closed down some operations in the past but normally the dealing takes place off campus and the stuff is brought back on," he said.

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Handley said, so the officers ran a check on the license plate and found the tags had expired. An officer then questioned the duo and asked to search the vehicle.

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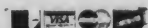
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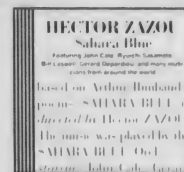
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Conservatives question legality of Mitchell replacing Blackmun

NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICE
WASHINGTON—President Clinton's adversaries leveled their sights Thursday on Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, raising political and constitutional arguments why he should not be nominated to succeed retiring Supreme Court Justice Harry Blackmun.

The Maine Democrat has emerged as Clinton's likely choice for the nomination, although presidential adviser Bruce Lindsey cautioned, "We've not focused solely on Mitchell."

Reflecting his front-runner status, Mitchell has become the main target of critical faxes and press comments from Republicans in Congress and conservative activists.

Over the weeks that White House aides plan to spend reaching a final decision, opponents will try to publicize Mitchell's liberal record, including his staunch support of abortion rights, opposition to the death penalty and support for tax increases.

They likely will also revive rumors that Mitchell, who was divorced seven years ago, is mentioned in the diaries kept by Sen. Bob Packwood, a Republican from Oregon, who is under siege for alleged sexual misconduct.

But one constitutional issue provided a good starting point for the anti-Mitchell campaign, especially since Clinton came to office praising Americans who "play by the rules."

Thomas Jipping, chief legal strategist for the Free Congress Foundation, one of the most active conservative political groups in Washington, said Mitchell should exclude himself from consideration because it would violate "the plain intent of the Constitution."

Jipping bases his opinion on a little-known provision known as the "emoluments clause." It bars the appointment of a sitting member of Congress to a federal office whose pay or benefits were increased during the appointee's congressional term.

During Mitchell's two terms in the Senate, Congress has raised the salary of Supreme Court justices to \$164,000.

"It troubles me greatly to put the Constitution in the hands of someone who had shown that he was this willing to play gamesmanship with the Constitution," said Jipping.

White House counsel Lloyd Cutler, who is leading the search for a nominee, said "a solution could be found" to the emoluments clause.

One possibility under consideration at the White House is to pass special legislation temporarily lowering the salary for the Supreme Court vacancy before Mitchell could take the job.

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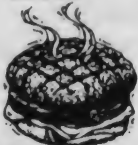
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Red Red Meat lays it on, thick and juicy, for Smashing show

BY ERIC BUSCHER
STAFF WRITER

Glen Girard, guitarist for Chicago, IL's Red Red Meat, has no problem with the giant arena venues his band has been playing while on tour with Smashing Pumpkins.

"Personally I prefer a medium-sized club, but this has been pretty fun," Girard said Tuesday. "We aren't a part of any rock arena monster but I think it's a good place to play."

Red Red Meat will open for the

Smashing Pumpkins here in Tallahassee Saturday night at the Leon County Civic Center.

Girard says, despite conflicting reports, his band is a fan of Smashing Pumpkins' music.

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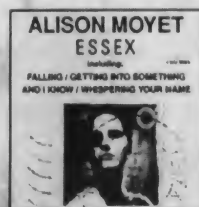
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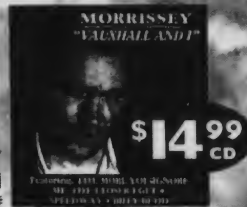
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"I'd say we are," said Girard. "We've known them for a long time. In fact, I saw one of their first shows back in Chicago."

Red Red Meat officially formed back in 1990, out of the remnants of Friends of Betty, which featured Girard, Red Red Meat's vocalist/guitarist Tim Rutili, and original bassist Glynnis Johnson. Betty also featured drummer John Rowan, who went on to play drums for Urge Overkill as Blackie Onassis.

After the change of name, the band also received a new drummer, Brian Deck, and recorded their first single "Hot Nickety Trunk Monkey." Red Red Meat moved slowly, working on their songwriting craft and eventually playing shows.

However, tragedy struck the band after a ten-day tour with Smashing Pumpkins in 1992, when Johnson died of AIDS. Girard said her death opened his eyes about AIDS awareness.

"Her death made me find out a lot

more about the disease," Girard said. "It inspired me to research about the disease. It's still a tough subject to talk about. She was a bandmate and a good friend."

Johnson's death also had a profound effect on the group's music, a combination of blues-punk that lies somewhere between grunge and The Rolling Stones.

"I think it's pretty apparent it influenced us," Girard said. "A lot of those songs on the new album have a real melancholy flavor. But her death affected our everyday life because she was a part of it."

Red Red Meat's second album, *Jimmywine Majestic*, was just released on Sub Pop records and has garnered good reviews from the College Music Journal, Spin Magazine and the latest issue of Rolling Stone, which, ironically, features Smashing Pumpkins on the cover.

Jimmywine Majestic not only shows off the band's incredible musical talent, but also a strange obscure lyricism that takes the bluesy nature of the music and blasts it off into the stratosphere.

"Tim writes all the lyrics, so you'll have to ask him what they all mean," Girard said. "But I think they're

pretty much stream of consciousness."

With the release of the new album came new promotional gimmicks, including the band dressing in drag for a photo shoot.

"That was in Chicago for a local magazine called Subnation," Girard said. "They wanted us on the cover, so we decided to dress up in drag. It was a lot of fun, but it's something you have to get used to."

Girard finds that listening to his new album can be a pretty painful experience.

"I try not to listen to it for a long time," Girard said. "Every time, I always just start thinking 'I could have done that better' or 'I could have played that differently.' I'm always trying to improve what I do."

Red Red Meat opens up for Smashing Pumpkins Saturday night, April 9th at the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center. The show starts at 8 p.m. Tickets for FSU students are \$15.50 and are only available at the FSU Union Ticket Office and the Civic Center Box Office. Non-Student tickets are \$17.50 and available at all Ticketmaster locations. For more information call 644-6710.

Scores

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FAMU's Djuan Tinsley and Corey Battey each struck out in the Rattler ninth to end the game.

Lady Seminoles sweep UNC

The Florida State softball team swept a doubleheader from North Carolina at Finley Field in Chapel Hill, N.C. Thursday, 5-1, 6-2.

The 20th-ranked Lady Seminoles got down 1-0 early in Game 1 before bringing home five runs on nine hits over the final six innings. FSU scored in four of the seven innings.

Seminole pitcher Rebecca Aase allowed the Tar Heels just five hits to get the win.

North Carolina went up by one again in the second game before FSU came back. The Lady Seminoles took a 3-2 lead with two runs in the third inning before adding three insurance runs in the sixth. Freshman Kristy Fuentes got the win for FSU.

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in the meantime while Joe awaits the arrival of Pierce Junior College recruit Jerry Mason.

"Right now, we do not have a punter on the team," Joe said Thursday. "But we have recruited a punter/kicker who will be here for the fall practice."

Markey averaged 33 yards per punt last season and started three games for the Rattlers' baseball team. But after falling into academic problems, Markey was arrested after a brawl erupted with a FAMU fraternity. He has since been removed from both teams.

Markey's absence has not only created a void in the punting chores, but it has also affected FAMU's All-Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference kicker Tim Camron.

Camron now has to find a new holder for extra point and field goal attempts. Ford has been relegated to holder during Camron's practice kicks, but several quarterbacks have held during scrimmage kicks.

Full pads, no contact

As for the rest of team, the Rattlers have been in full pads since Monday, but are yet to do any contact drills.

"We're not going to be doing any hitting drills until the last three days of spring or so," Joe said. "We want to make sure that the kids have a firm grasp of the system before they start hitting each other."

But during those final three days, Joe plans to change the practice routine.

"During those three days, we hope to have some controlled scrimmages," he said. "We're not going to have the Orange and Green game this year, but we'll have some 11-on-11 scrimmages. That way, we can stop things and show the kids what they did wrong."

Quarterbacks split

One important decision that Joe has made is to split the six quarterbacks into two groups. One group has the three signal callers that get the most repetitions during practice, Erick Hawkins, Mario Allen and Ernest Cooper.

"Now we've got two sets of quarterbacks," said Joe. "From now on, they're going to battle each other to see who gets the playing time."



Mario Allen throws into the flat to running back Sha-Mell Simpkins. Allen moved into contention with Ernest Cooper and Erick Hawkins for the Rattlers' starting quarterback position this week.

Rome falls

NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICE
LOS ANGELES — Jim Everett, the embattled NFL quarterback recently traded to New Orleans, literally turned the tables on ESPN2 talk show host Jim Rome, shoving him backward and grappling with him during a live interview in Hollywood Wednesday night.

Neither Rome nor Everett was injured in the fracas, which ESPN showed as a news update cut-in during its live baseball coverage. Several other TV news shows aired the clip.

Rome began the interview with pleasantries by calling him "Jim Everett...check that, it's Chris Everett."

Everett, irritated that Rome had been "talking behind my back," suggested he might want to "take a station break."

Everett leaned across the table, pointing a finger at Rome and said, "You know, you've been calling me that the last five years. If you call me that one more time...I think you probably won't say that again."

Rome, looking amused by the exchange, called him "Chris" again and the 6-foot-5 Everett then flipped the table sideways, sending the 5-10 Rome backward.

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under the auspice that they are brothers and are not," McRoy said.

There haven't been any negative altercations, but McRoy reminds that these people are not Omega Psi Phi.

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defense returns for next year without five of last season's starters. Senior defensive tackle Dulack Guerrier views the game as a chance to see the defensive look of the future.

"Defensively, we're trying to get a new unit for next year," said Guerrier, who will play on the Gold squad. "We want to fine tune everything we've learned this spring."



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Summer/Fall 386-3489

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Seminoles ready for Saturday's spring game

BY FRED GLASSER
STAFF WRITER

It's time for the Florida State football players to showcase their skills and the future of the program to the public as spring drills, which began March 12, will be put to the test Saturday in the annual Garnet and Gold Game.

The Seminoles will kickoff the game at 2 p.m. in Capitol Stadium while Doak Campbell Stadium continues to undergo construction.

"Every time we scrimmage, it's a test to see what the players have learned," said offensive coordinator Mark Richt. "We want to see if they are correcting their mistakes."

But that's not the only thing that will be put to the test Saturday. Losing seven offensive starters from last year's team has Richt wondering if the new class of Seminole players can perform at the level of last year's championship team.



"We're just going to see who's physical enough to play at this level," Richt said. "We want to see who's got the toughness when they get into the battle zone."

Still, the biggest concern for the offense is the loss of Heisman Trophy winner Charlie Ward.

Quarterbacks Jon Stark and Thad Busby will team up to lead the Garnet squad while Danny Kanell is the only

quarterback on the Gold roster. Coach Bobby Bowden said earlier this week that the race for the starting quarterback job is tight and nothing yet has been decided.

"The quarterbacks have shown flashes of greatness so far," said Richt. "They've done some good things but are inconsistent at times and are still learning."

While the offense lost seven starters, the

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Some Q-dogs not what they seem

BY MARK NELSON
FLAMBEAU WRITER

For Florida Gator football fans, the Omega sign is a common sight as fullback Errict Rhett flashes the motion after scoring a touchdown.

But while Rhett is a bona fide member of the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, not everyone at Florida State who says he's a 'Q-Dog' is telling the truth, including at least three current and former Seminole football players, according to FSU Omega Psi Phi Chapter Advisor James McRoy.

McRoy said at least six students have been acting as members of Omega Psi Phi who did not enter with the approval of the national fraternity, including former football players Ken Alexander and William Floyd and current fullback Zach Crockett.

"Some individuals have had contact with brothers and assumed that they were members and that is not the case," said McRoy.

Omega Psi Phi has a national policy of no contact between the pledges and the brothers until the regional chapter has approved the potentials as brothers. This is to combat hazing.

Due to violations of this policy, a two-year probation period was levied against Omega Psi Phi March 12 banning the intake of students and chapter activities not approved by McRoy.

Alexander, Floyd and Crockett were unavailable for comment.

"They are potentials that were contacted illegally and have acted

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Loss of punter leaves position open at FAMU

BY JIM OBERDIER

STAFF WRITER

Half way through spring football drills and several key positions are yet to be filled at Florida A&M, where new coach Billy Joe continues to institute his system.

Most notably, the Rattlers do not have a single punter on the spring roster after Barry Markey lost his eligibility to grades and disciplinary problems.

Freshman walk-on kicker Darrin Ford has been working on his punting

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THURSDAY'S SCORES

Rattlers end streak, lose to Valdosta St.

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The Florida A&M baseball team couldn't make it five wins in a row Thursday, losing to Valdosta State 10-4 in Valdosta, Ga.

Earlier this week, FAMU (18-29) took two games from once nationally-ranked Stetson.

Lynotte Polk pitched six innings, giving up four hits and striking out four. But he gave up

three costly runs in the first inning and the Rattlers could not make up the deficit.

Leading 3-2, the Blazers brought three more runs across in the fifth to open up a 6-2 lead. The Rattlers countered with one in the sixth and one in the eighth before another three-run Valdosta inning put the game out of reach.

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FPIRG survives another attack

BY ADAM MILLER
STAFF WRITER

The Florida Public Interest Research Group escaped potential economic ruin Friday night when an amendment threatening its funding was passed over in the Florida House of Representatives.

The House, after a request by Rep. Al Lawson, a Democrat from Tallahassee, threw out a bill which included an amendment that would have required FPIRG to show a "separate written acknowledgment" of support from every student wishing to donate money to the organization.

"This was something I felt was necessary to do," Lawson said Sunday. "FPIRG does too much good to be shut down by such a useless amendment."

FPIRG, a statewide student-run environmental and consumer advocacy group that has campus operations at the University of South Florida, Florida State University, and Florida International University, is funded by revenue from an automatic fee that students pay during telephone registration.

Students have the option of choosing to waive the fee. FSU students currently pay \$3.50.

The amendment, proposed by Cape Coral Republican Sen. Fred Dudley, slid through the Senate last week after staunch support from the likes of Sen. Robert Harden, a Fort Walden Beach Republican, and fervent lambasting from Sen. James Hargrett, a Democrat from Tampa.

But the same amendment provoked little sympathy in the House.

"There just aren't enough people who want to see this amendment pass," said Hurley Rudd, a Democrat from Tallahassee. "No one I know in the House made an attempt to see this amendment through."

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KANDANCE THOMAS/FLAMBEAU

Invisible Sun worshipper ...

She's got everything she needs to enjoy a Sunday sunning out in the yard: Sunglasses—check; flip-flops—check; glass o' wine—check; lawn chair—uh, check.

Zoning draws charges of environmental racism

BY CHE ODOM
STAFF WRITER

When the county districted a predominately black neighborhood on Tower Road as non-residential in 1990 and didn't tell the residents, it was guilty of environmental racism—whether they realize it or not.

At least, that's how Elaine Whitehead and some of her neighbors see it.

Tuesday night, Whitehead and a group of residents plan to go before the Leon County Commission and ask that their neighborhood be classified as residential.

If the commission doesn't give them the classification, they say more undesirable businesses such as septic tank dealers and junkyards will move in.

"My neighborhood has been there for over 100 years and we were designated non-residential?"

Whitehead said. "This battle has been going on for six or seven months since I found out. We will continue. They believe we're the low man on the totem pole. I believe this is environmental racism."



Whitehead

County officials insist race and income levels of residents along Tower Road had nothing to do with the designation.

Instead, the county decided there weren't enough houses on the road to validate a residential districting and the road looked better suited for business.

County Commissioner Carol

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Jackson critics keep pressure on at festival

BY KAT TRACY
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Jim McGhee, a Creek Indian, says he can still feel the wounds that Andrew Jackson inflicted on his people more than 150 years ago.

"He skinned my grandfather to make a bridle for his horse and I feel it. He skinned my grandmother to make himself a wallet and I feel it. I don't care if it happened a million years ago, I still feel it," McGhee said Saturday.

McGhee, a member of the Porch Bend tribe of Creek Indians from Atmore, Ala. He was one of more than 40 protesters from various community organizations, including the North Florida Rainbow Coalition, the Tallahassee NAACP and Citizen Action for a United Springtime, who demonstrated on the steps of the Old Capitol Saturday to decry the use of Andrew Jackson as a symbol for Springtime Tallahassee.

"I think (the festival) is a great thing for Tallahassee," he said. "I would like to see them have something different to celebrate. He doesn't deserve to be celebrated."

Jackson, Florida's first territorial governor, was seventh president of the United States from 1829 to 1837. He was notorious for his reputation as an Indian fighter and for pushing the Creek, Cherokee and Seminole nations out of Georgia and the Southeast along the "Trail of Tears" to Oklahoma.

"This is not an Indian issue, this is not a black issue, this is not a white issue. This is a human rights issue," said Angel Mendez, a member of the Aleute tribe from Kodiak, Alaska and official with the National Coalition Against Racism in Sports and Media. "Our goal is to educate. By educating the

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Scholarship house's director 'gun-shy' after live-in's arrest

BY KAT TRACY

ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Despite being honored for overcoming adversity, Chris Connell let down the people who tried the most to help him turn his life around, according to Joe Mizereck, president of the Southern Scholarship Foundation.

Connell, age 18, was arrested last week with Latravores Hinson, age 19, for possession of marijuana and a concealed weapon outside the Stone Scholarship House where he had been taken in a month before.

"It was definitely a very rare and strange exception," Andrew Watson, one of the students who petitioned for Connell to be allowed into the house, said Sunday.

A student at Leon High School, Connell received the Horatio Alger Scholarship for overcoming hardship the day he was evicted from his home and had to drop out of school.

Watson said he read an article on Connell's plight in the

Tallahassee Democrat and asked Mizereck to let him board at the Stone House.

"If nothing else we could put him up on our couch," Watson said.

Mizereck consented and Connell moved in. But Mizereck said it wasn't without reservation on his part.

"I was getting some increased suspicion that he probably didn't belong there," he said. "But we had no idea he was involved in that. We made an exception, we tried to help out a young person and we were disappointed. Often times you find out about these things after the fact."

"This kid has definitely got some problems," Mizereck said. "He's hurt a lot of people."

Connell, whose mother was murdered by his step-father when he was 15 and whose father has very little contact with him, was dismissed from the house after being released from Leon County Detention Facility Wednesday on

\$3,000 bond.

Watson and Mizereck both said they have no idea where Connell is living now. The Leon County Jail also has no record of his current whereabouts.

Mizereck added that he will have to think twice before making such an exception again.

"This kind of experience really makes you gun-shy," he said. "I'm particularly upset that he broke the trust of students who tried to help him and make him part of the scholarship family."

But Watson said he would do it again, but not for Connell.

"We're pretty disappointed," he said. "(Chris) didn't realize how well he had it here. He still had the living-on-the-streets mentality. I think he still had the concept that he had to live day-to-day."

"But if there is actually an opportunity to help somebody it's certainly worthwhile," Watson added.

COP BEAT

BY AMY OSTERYOUNG

STAFF WRITER

FSU students robbed at ATM

Two armed men robbed two Florida State University students who were using an automated teller machine late Friday, according to police reports.

The two students, both 19, stopped at the NationsBank, 1203 Governor's Square Blvd., around 11:10 p.m. to withdraw money.

Two men then approached the students from behind, put a gun to one student's back, and told her to put her card in the machine and check the balance.

After taking the money, the men forced the victims to get on their knees and face the bank door. They then stole one of the victim's car keys and change purse and were last seen running into woods near the north side of the bank.

According to Watch Commander Lt. Emily Melvin, the first suspect is described by the victims as a 6-foot tall black male, age 17-20, with a slender build. He wore a dark jacket and pants and a blue-and-white cloth on his face. The second suspect is described as a 5-foot-9 black male with a slender build. He was last seen wearing a dark jacket, light shorts and tennis shoes.

IN BRIEF

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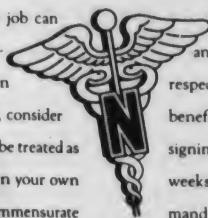
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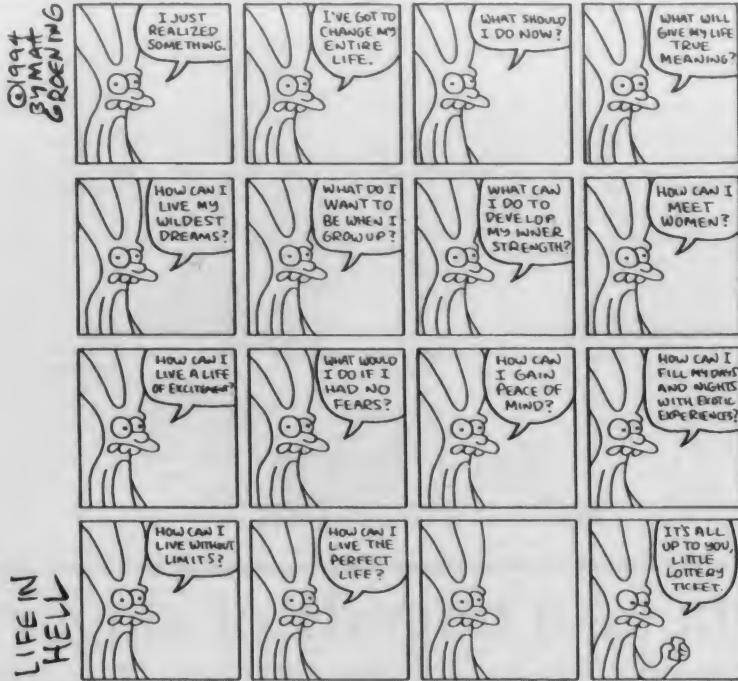
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Protest

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 public they can make better informed decisions about what is going on in the community."

Protesters gathered on the sidewalk behind spectators who lined up to watch the Springtime Tallahassee parade come down Monroe Street. Many of the parade-goers said the protesters, who chanted slogans, beat drums and carried signs, were taking the issue too far.

"Andrew Jackson is a great person," said Joe Bistok, a visitor from St. Petersburg. "He did a lot for the country. He probably just did what had to be done at the time."

"I like to see them protesting but I don't think it's fair to the people watching the parade," Bistok added.

Others said having Jackson as a figurehead is harmless.

"I don't agree with them," said Janice Bragg. "It represents a period in history. People who come to watch the parade don't necessarily agree with everything that happened in the period it represents."

Rendi Stephens, also a member of the Coalition Against Racism in Sports and Media, said the parade watchers are missing the point of their protests.

"We'd love to be a part of the festivities but we're excluded because of the racism. Take away Andy and they won't have to hear us," said Stephens, who said she is half Creek and half Cherokee.

Oscar Scott, a Florida A&M University student, said Tallahassee hasn't yet caught up with the values of the 20th century.

"There was a Holocaust in the United States and (Jackson) is just a symbol of that," Scott said. "He is

a symbol of the problems we've had in the past with killing the Indians and slavery. This community is trying to hold on to the past and we can't move forward. We need to show them the past is wrong."



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Andy ain't dandy

Hoop skirts, Andy Jackson and the Old South are what Springtime Tallahassee is all about.

At least that's what you'd think after attending the Springtime Tallahassee parade Saturday, with a costumed-Jackson-wannabe riding at the front of a parade of out-of-date racist tinged ideals.

A slave owner and Indian fighter, Andrew Jackson, our illustrious seventh president, is held up as a symbol of a bygone era, and an illusionary, mythical one at that.

Protesters who demonstrated at the parade point to the documented atrocities committed by Jackson, including skinning American Indians and using their skin for household decorations.

To make counting the bodies of the Creek people he massacred easier, Jackson had his officers cut off the corpses' noses and bring them back. But of course they only counted the men.

Jackson was responsible for the extermination and relocation of entire peoples and Indian nations. A hundred years later and in another country we would call that a holocaust.

If Adolph Hitler were held up as our symbol of springtime, how many people do you think would object? The only difference is a century and a continent—genocide is still genocide.

Fifty years or 150 years, for American Indians the wounds are still fresh and keeping the memory of Jackson alive is salt in those wounds.

Rendi Stephens, a protester who says she's half Creek and half Cherokee, has the right idea about the festival.

"We say honor springtime and the Creator of springtime," she told the *Flambeau* Saturday. "Not Andrew Jackson."

Thorn in their side

If there's any doubt as to the effectiveness of the Florida Public Interest Research Group, consider how hard some very powerful people have worked to effectively kill the organization.

For the second year straight, legislation which would prevent FPIRG's negative check-off system slunk its way into the hallowed chambers of the Legislature and for the second straight year, the attempt to stifle FPIRG was narrowly defeated.

Every four years, FPIRG goes out and gathers the signatures of a majority of the Florida State University students so they can continue collecting a \$3.50 fee from all students who do not opt to waive the fee.

Waiving the fee, for those students who don't support FPIRG or who need the money, is easy. Any time during registration, all the student has to do is hit 4#.

This isn't good enough for people like Sen. Fred Dudley, a Cape Coral Republican, or for local Sen. Charles Williams, who voted for the amendment that would put an end to FPIRG's fund-raising techniques.

These senators, apparently buying the argument of industry and petroleum interests that FPIRG is just a thorn in their side, figured the best way to shut up the nature lovers is to take away the real green—as in cold cash.

But it's just this level of fear that FPIRG generates in senators that makes us believe it's worth keeping the green group around.

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The real tragedy of singer's death lies in family's lives

BY GLEN TORBERT

NEWS EDITOR

Learning about the death of Nirvana lead singer Kurt Cobain Friday was saddening, but it was hardly shocking.

Sure, last month's drug-and-alcohol overdose in Rome was startling, but it firmly established the possibility of Cobain ending up dead. Lots of people are muttering he was "too young to die" and sentiments like that.

to struggle on without him.

That's what the real tragedy is.

Worse, we have to sit and watch the media fawn all over this man who they don't even understand. "He's like John Lennon." Nonsense. Lennon led the most important rock band to date through an entire decade before being murdered 10 years later. Cobain took his own life with only four albums to his band's credit.

Cobain is being extolled as a spokesperson for our generation, a hero, a legend in his own time, but most of the talking heads are 30- to 40-year-olds who figure two-thirds of America's youth are hepped up on goofballs anyway.

In reality, Nirvana's latest album, *In Utero*, has sold just over 1 million copies—decent, but certainly not every American youth owns the album.

And I wonder how many of the kids who bought *Nevermind* did so just because everyone else did. There was that scary point when Nirvana went from a Sub Pop graduate, well-liked alternative band to a major rock powerhouse.

The audience at Nirvana's show in town back in December should be pleased the Poser Police didn't show up. Well over half of the audience, mostly 15-19 years olds from what I could tell, were wearing flannel. Some of them were obviously wearing the shirts for the first time.

I sat there in the audience and listened to Cobain sing, "I wish I was like you, easily amused" and wondered if the audience caught the irony in the song. Obviously not.

Even more ironic is the title of one of Nirvana's last songs, "I Hate Myself and Want to Die," from The Beavis and Butt-head Experience.



Cobain

There was an anger, a frustration, a truthfulness to Nirvana's music that some of us could relate to. Cobain was a loner who, by most accounts, didn't deal with his success very well. And small wonder—how would you feel knowing the same kids that ostracized you in school were now driving around in their Jeeps listening to "Smells Like Teen Spirit" and telling each other about this cool "grunge" stuff?

I think there are a few out there who are taking Cobain's death so hard because they saw themselves in him. He was someone to identify with, someone who understood what it means to be an outcast, what it means to feel emotionally torn apart, to feel like life is stupid, pointless and absurd. Yet he pressed on in spite of it all.

No longer. Perhaps the most chilling thing about Cobain's suicide is his apparent message that life isn't worth living, even when everything is going splendid.

All the apologies in the world won't make up for what he did.

As if there's anyone who's too young to die.

Of course, what distresses most people is that he chose to take his life, leaving his baby daughter, Frances Bean Cobain, and his wife, Hole's lead singer Courtney Love,

Racism

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Green said a window survey was conducted of the area to decide how to district Tower Road.

In other words, she said, planning commission workers drove by and counted houses from the windows of their vehicles.

"I think it was more likely sloppy work than environmental racism," said Green, who wants to classify most of Tower Road as residential. "There was no accounting for some of the houses back there and I can't be sure that what happened could be considered environmental racism."

"I think they missed a few houses," she said.

The matter has come before the commission several times over the last few months. Most of those meetings, however, concerned county proposals to develop a sand mine on Tower Road near an existing, privately owned one.

Basically, sand mines are huge pits from which sand is taken for road construction. County officials said they bought a Tower Road lot to develop the sand mine because it is where most of the new growth is occurring—in the north.

But 36-year Tower Road resident Diane Spencer said she doesn't buy it.

"We, the residents, feel that all these negative businesses are allowed to move in here because we're a black community," Spencer said.

"We said why don't you think about putting it out near one of the more wealthy neighborhoods like Golden Eagle (in northwest Leon County), but commissioners said

that couldn't even be an option," she said. "We said, 'Why not?'"

"We feel that it is a racial issue," Spencer added.

Environmental racism is an issue that has sparked much national attention recently. But Linda Young, president of the grassroots environmental organization Planet Well, said this type of discrimination hasn't been evident in Leon County, mainly because the county has very little industry associated with pollution.

"Environmental racism is simply the fact that people who are in a position to locate these types of businesses, over a period of decades, have placed them in areas where low-income families or minorities live," said Young.

Whitehead's fight has attracted the attention of the Rainbow Coalition. David Mack, co-chair of the local chapter, said he'll be at Tuesday's commission meeting to support the Tower Road residents.

"And in the bigger scope, whenever the issue is raised again, the Rainbow Coalition will be there," said Mack. "It is an indictment of the commission, in a way, that they didn't even know this community existed."

Spencer said she's disappointed with Commissioner Manny Joanos, who represents her part of Leon County. She said Joanos is putting the wishes of the business community ahead of the needs of residents.

"We are extremely upset with Manny," Spencer said. "He hasn't supported us at all. He is our representative and should be standing up for us like Carol Green is."

Joanos could not be reached for comment.

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Joe Murphy, a campus coordinator for FPIRG at Florida State University, said he is ecstatic that FPIRG won out this year, but predicted that next year would bring new "anti-FPIRG" bills to contend with.

"We won, so we can continue doing what we were intended to do, that's the important thing," said Murphy. "However, we have to keep in mind that there will still be legislators with big business interests next year who will want to

put us out of business."

The true reason legislators lobby for "anti-FPIRG" bills and amendments is to force the organization to focus its lobbying on preventing a shut-down and not on its own environmental agenda, according to Murphy.

"It's an obvious ploy to divert our attention from such things as offshore oil drilling and the Everglades," he said. "We would have a lot more time to lobby for important things that affect our environment if we didn't have to constantly deal with this same problem every year."

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Incoherency is a part of Pavement's charm

BY ERIC BUSCHER

STAFF WRITER

Stephen West, drummer for Pavement, doesn't feel their song "Heaven is a Truck" really makes fun of Smashing Pumpkins or Stone Temple Pilots.

"The song is a perspective of a country singer talking about what's all over MTV," said West in a phone interview last month. "When we were writing the song, those two were on magazine covers so we used them. In the long run, it's probably going to date the record."

West and the rest of Pavement will be performing tonight at the Metropolis.

The improvised use of the two bands' names is the perfect example of singer/guitarist Steve Malkmus's writing style, a style that has produced some of the most incoherent yet slightly beautiful lyrics of any band working today.

"He uses his imagination a lot," said West. "The lyrics are all pretty

much off-the-cuff. He just goes up to the microphone and lets it rip. But they're not based on any philosophy or anything."

Malkmus' lyrics can be heard on the bands albums, *Slanted and Enchanted*, which was named best record of 1992 by *Spin Magazine*, and their latest *Crooked Rain, Crooked Rain*, a true feast of delightful sounds.

Pavement formed about five years ago when two guitarists, Malkmus and Spiral Stairs got together in Stockton, Calif., to fight boredom.

"They put out a single, then were signed to Drag City and put out a bunch of singles," said West. "Then we were signed to Matador. They decided to go on tour and hired Gary Young on drums, Bob Nastovich on percussion, and Mark Ibold on bass. Then I joined about a year ago."

West replaced Young, who was

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Pavement

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Censoring sex isn't going to stop violence, says ACLU director

BY WENDY SMITH
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Marjorie Heins sees censoring art as less of a solution and more of a pacifier.

"Sex is an emotive force in life and artists have always been interested in it. Speech is being blamed for real-world problems," Heins said Thursday.

Heins, the director of the National ACLU Arts Censorship Project and author of *Sex, Sin, and Blasphemy: A Guide to America's Censorship Wars*, spoke at the Unitarian Universalist Church of Tallahassee Thursday night on recent developments in art censorship.

She gave an update of current censorship issues, including the National Endowment for the Arts controversy surrounding the funding of art, censorship in the music and motion picture industries, and attempts to censor artists that portray nude versions of the human body.

In addition, Heins discussed lawsuits in which victims of crime blame various modes and mediums of sex and violence for their victimizations.

An increasingly popular argument for censorship in school libraries is the "not with my tax dollars" syndrome. Heins said it has spread to the grass roots, particularly here in Florida.

Duval County has removed more books from its school library shelves

than any other county in Florida, according to Heins, including *Snow White* for its excessively violent content.

A librarian of a Cobb County school was released of his contract for speaking up against the banning of particular books.

"It's embarrassing that your community can be so biased," said Kim Coil, a resident of Cobb County.

Some argue this is not really censorship since you can get the books at the bookstore.

Heins is a graduate of Harvard Law School, wrote two other controversial books and teaches a course in censorship this semester at FSU.

A major concern in pinpointing censorship remains the problem of defining what constitutes offensive material. Pornography and broadcasting regulated by the Federal Communications Commission both exemplify this controversy, Heins said.

According to Heins, the FCC strongly urges cable operators to ban what they view as indecent on public access channels. Then there is the SLAP test, which identifies whether programming contains scientific, literary, artistic or political value.

"Censorship is intuitively right when the speech is highly offensive. As far as I'm concerned, if you can't get past the definitional problem, then you shouldn't advocate people against it," said Heins.

First Amendment cases re-enacted on WFSU

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Campus Culture Wars, a video which depicts five re-enacted campus classroom incidents in which students' freedom of speech is allegedly infringed on, airs tonight at 9:00 p.m. on WFSU TV, channel 11.

The hour-and-a-half video shows actual cases which have occurred on

campuses throughout the nation, including Stanford and Penn State in which racial discrimination, sexual discrimination, and political correctness occur. Professors who were involved in the various cases make statements throughout.

Footage for the video was compiled over a two-year period.

and Steven has stepped up to take his place so there is still plenty of action."

Opening for Pavement is New Zealand's Bailter Space, who drummer Brent McLachlan describes as a slow moving guitar band.

"We're very guitar oriented," McLachlan said Friday. "It's more a hypnotic thing than the usual alternative music. Some people have explained it very well. We're almost a very drowsy type of band."

Pavement, Bailter Space, and local band Flanders will play the Metropolis tonight starting at 9 p.m. The show costs a measly \$10. The Metropolis is located on Tennessee Street, underneath the McDonald's. For more info call 681-9927.

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let go from the band over a disagreement on touring.

"The band was wanting to tour more, and they wanted to sign to Matador," said West. "Gary wasn't into touring without serious compensation. He was 40 years old, older than everyone else."

Young, however, had become a focal point for the bands live shows due to his antics onstage. But West says the band has made up for the loss.

"I think it's a little more evenly spread out now," said West. "Bob

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Seminole runners zip past four schools in meet

BY TRACY MCLEOD
STAFF WRITER

Florida State's men's and women's track teams dominated a four-college meet at Mike Long Track Saturday.

Seminoles captured 17 events overall with one hurdler qualifying for the NCAA championships in June. John Rothell automatically qualified when he posted a time of 50.26 in the 400-meter hurdles.

FSU men's team won twelve events while the women placed first in five against competition from Auburn, Florida A&M and Miami Dade Community College.

FSU coach Jim Long said he was pleased with the way his teams performed and he felt that the individual competitions were promising.

"We did not start off as aggressive as I would have liked," Long said. "However, the scored competition put individual attention on the athletes that the relay settings have not."

Aside from Rothell, FSU had many provincial qualifiers for NCAAAs as well. Among them were Phillip Riley who ran a 13.78 in the 100-meter hurdles and Jeff Bray, who pole vaulted 17-8 1/2. Jonathan Carter became a provincial qualifier by clocking a 10.37 in the 100-meter dash along with Kevin Ansley who ran the 200-meters in 20.86 and the 400-meter dash in 46.53.

Carter said he was as impressed with his performance as anyone.

"It felt good," said Carter. "The previous week I ran a 10.5 in the 100-meter dash and this week I was able to step that up to a 10.37. I always feel good about myself when I improve."

Other winners include Mark Grey, who won the 800-meter run with a time of 1:49, the 4 X 100 relay team, which sprinted to first in 50.26 and the 4 X 400 relay team with a time of 3:10.05. Anthony Washington took first in both the triple jump, leaping for 51.75 and high jump with 6-10.75.

Despite beating competitors from the other schools, Washington said he is not pleased with falling short against his toughest competitor—himself.

"I beat the competition, but I didn't beat myself," said Washington. "I wish I would have automatically qualified for nationals, but I didn't, so I will have to continue to improve to meet this goal."

Riley not only was a provincial qualifier, but he also helped his team fly to first in the 4 X 100 relay. He says this was something new for his already diverse athletic career.

"It was the first time I ran the 4 X 100," Riley said. "I felt pretty good about it even though it was the first time I ran as the first leg. The curves were new to me and we weren't really warmed up because we didn't expect the first sprint race to be this one."

As for the women, Sheryl Covington was a provincial qualifier in not only the 100-meter dash with 11.61, but also in the 200-meter dash with a time of just 23.65. Other women winners include Shannon Cook, who threw for 44-07 in the shot put and 143-11 in the discus and Susan Rothell's with an 83-05 javelin throw.

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time to perform, so I have to work hard now."

The Gold team jumped out to 14-6 lead in the intra-squad scrimmage before Preston and quarterback Danny Kanell switched to the Garnet team for the second half.

In the fourth quarter, Kanell connected with Preston on a swing pass which Preston took 81-yards down the sideline for a touchdown to bring to Garnet team to within eight points.

Late in the game Kanell again found Preston for a 19-yard touchdown pass making the score 21-19, but a game tying two-point conversion attempt fell short.

Kanell led the quarterback trio with 221 yards and three touchdowns, connecting on 17 of 31 attempts. Jon Stark added 106 yards and a six-yard touchdown pass to Omar Ellison while Thad Busby finished with 51 yards.

"It's too close to be settled," Bowden said about his three quarterbacks. "You could have a hot day out of one and a cold day out of another. From what I saw today Kanell hasn't lost any ground, yet the battle is still tight."



Jonathan Carter ran the 100-meter dash in 10.37 to become an NCAA provincial qualifier Saturday.

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victory. FSU's doubles win came from the 17th-ranked team of Brannon and Elke Juul, 6-1, 6-3.
Eagles blast OWCC

TCC's baseball team opened Saturday's Panhandle Conference game against Okaloosa-Walton on a furious hitting attack, scoring nine on 11 hits in the first two innings.

The Eagles then held on to win 9-5 as Mike Davis (7-1) pitched 4 2/3 innings in relief to get the win for the 36-8, 7-5 Eagles.

It's not the Masters

The FSU women's golf team finished in 10th place out of 21 schools competing at the South Florida Invitational in Tampa over the weekend. FSU's Mabel Pascual del Pobil shot a final-round 81 for a three-day total of 235 to finish tied for eighth individually.

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Frustration from page 12

Seminole staged a rally in the bottom of the inning.

Steve Nedeau started the inning off with a double. After Hodges struck out, Morris singled. Scott Schroeffel lined out to second base, but in an attempt to catch Morris in a double play, Miami second baseman Luis Hernandez overthrew first base, allowing Nedeau to score and Morris to move to second. But Scott Zech followed with a strike out to end the game.

In Saturday's game, the Seminoles faced more frustration at the plate in a 5-1 loss.

Miami pitchers Kenny Henderson and Jay Tessmer combined to shut out Florida State through eight innings. The Seminoles had an opportunity to score in the first, with runners on third and second, but couldn't bring them across.

Florida State starter Jonathan Johnson (5-1) pitched 6 2/3 innings, giving up four runs, including two solo homers by Metcalfe and Matt Erwin.

The Seminoles finally broke through with two outs in the ninth, when Hodges walked and pinch hitter Nedeau doubled to bring him in to avoid the shutout.

"There's no excuse for letting your rival come in and beat you like this," Mientkiewicz said. "We played like a bunch of girls."

The Seminoles got their only win on Friday, coming back from a 3-2 deficit late in the game to win 6-3.

Seminole starter Paul Wilson (8-2) pitched eight innings, striking out six, while giving up eight hits.

WEEKEND NOTES

FROM STAFF REPORTS

JoAnn Graf's Florida State softball team continues to ride a roller-coaster season.

After sweeping a doubleheader from North Carolina on Thursday, the Lady Seminoles advanced to the championship game of the Tar Heel Invitational in Chapel Hill, N.C. where they fell to UNC 1-0 Sunday.

Tar Heels pitcher Beverly Smith threw a one-hitter just three days after FSU (40-13) handed her a 6-2 loss. The Lady Seminoles' only hit came in the first inning when Shamalene Wilson, who was named to the All-Tournament team along with Jen Olow, tapped a bunt single.

Marla Looper took the loss, giving up five hits.

Tennis teams split

The Florida State men's tennis team, still flashing a No. 22 ranking in the latest Rolex Collegiate Rankings, defeated conference foe

Virginia 6-1 Sunday in Charlottesville, Va.

FSU (14-7, 4-3) took straight sets wins in every match except No. 5 singles. Brian Stanton, who moved up to No. 31 nationally, beat the Cavaliers' Richard Roy 6-4, 6-4 at No. 1 singles.

The women's team, which fell to No. 27 in the new rankings, did not have similar success, losing 5-4 to No. 10 Duke in Durham Sunday.

The two schools split in singles, where FSU's Audra Brannon, Lori Sowell and Jennifer Hyde won matches. But the Devils won two of three doubles matches for the overall

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By Jeanne Dixon

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GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Although travel is time-consuming and expensive, it may be the best way to achieve a financial goal. If uncertain whether a plan is right for you, buy time by asking pointed questions.

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LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): A message or letter gets your day off to an interesting start. Dashing about has its thrills, too. Improving your vocabulary and writing skills will impress higher-ups.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You should make good headway this morning and do even better this afternoon. A co-worker may offer to pitch in. Socializing tonight will put you in touch with interesting people.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): A real estate deal or home improvement project should turn out profitably. Do not skimp on personal effort or your heart's desire will remain elusive.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Your charisma and business know-how will impress a newcomer. Spending quality time with an authority figure gives you a chance to develop rapport. Take an experimental approach in the areas of writing and public speaking.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Private meetings, telephone calls and behind-the-scenes maneuvers are favored. Play your hunches and put your ideas into action. Your instincts are excellent!

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TODAY'S CHILDREN: Almost everything and anything interests these curious youngsters! They want to find out exactly how things work and will enjoy taking apart broken appliances to see if they can discover what went wrong.

Occasionally, these eager Aries will mess up in their rush to complete tasks quickly. As they mature, they will acquire greater self-discipline and learn to focus on one project at a time. Home-loving by nature, these Aries work hard to make their surroundings comfortable and cozy. The ideal mate will appreciate their strong nesting instinct.

SPORTS

Martin, team 'frustrated' by weekend series

BY PETE JONES

STAFF WRITER

Just like a last minute field goal in football, a clutch hit can win a game in baseball.

The Florida State baseball team had trouble getting clutch hits all weekend against arch-rival Miami, and dropped two out of three games to the No. 4 Hurricanes.

In Sunday's game, the Seminoles (33-9) had numerous chances to take the lead, but failed to bring any runs home until late.

The first came in the second inning when Colby Weaver led off the inning with a double. Randy Hodges followed with a walk, and both were moved over on a sacrifice bunt by Jeremy Morris. Mike Buttery walked to load the bases with one out, but designated hitter Steve Butler grounded into a 3-2-3 double play to end the inning.

The Seminoles threatened again in the fourth when Doug Mientkiewicz singled and Weaver was hit by a pitch. Hodges moved them over with a sacrifice bunt, but Morris and Buttery both struck out to end the rally.

"We seemed to get the younger guys up at the wrong time," said

FSU coach Mike Martin. "We just didn't do a good job of situational hitting all weekend."

Miami starter Eric Morgan held Florida State to only four hits in seven innings, while striking out five.

"Eric pitched an outstanding game," Miami coach Jim Morris said. "He had good stuff and great location."

Florida State starter Phil Olson (5-1) also dominated, giving up only three hits before leaving in the ninth inning.

Olson struck out four, but gave up a solo home run to Miami left fielder Mike Torti in the third that gave the Hurricanes a 1-0 lead.

The ninth inning of Sunday's game characterized the frustration that the Seminoles faced all weekend.

In the top half of the inning, Miami took advantage of an error to score again for a 2-0 lead. Martin and Weaver were ejected from the game after arguing a call between first base and home.

After David Yocum got out of the

FSU's Doug Mientkiewicz tries to tag out UM's Danny Buxbaum at first on pitcher Phil Olson's pick off attempt in the fourth inning Sunday.



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inning by forcing a double play, the Seminoles staged a rally in the bottom of the inning.

Steve Nedeau started the inning off with a double. After Hodges struck out, Morris singled. Scott

Schroeffel lined out to second base, but in an attempt to catch Morris in a double play, Miami second baseman Luis Hernandez overthrew first base, allowing Nedeau to score and Morris to move to second. But

Scott Zech followed with a strike out to end the game.

In Saturday's game, the

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Football fans get a peek at Seminoles' future

BY FRED GLASSER

STAFF WRITER

What might have been the biggest secret of the spring for Florida State's football team was let out of the bag Saturday in the Seminoles' annual Garnet and Gold game.

"The pleasant surprise of the spring has been the play of the

tailbacks," said coach Bobby Bowden. "They showed that again today."

With Tiger McMillion still rehabilitating his knee and Warrick Dunn working with the track team, the bulk of the running work this spring has been put on the shoulders of freshmen Rock Preston and Jermaine Green.

While Green is new to the Seminole offense, Preston took a redshirt last season and saw action on the scout team.

"Preston doesn't surprise me because we've seen him run," Bowden said. "With Jermaine we didn't know what to expect because we had him at defense last year. Both of them could help our football

team next year."

Although Green led all rushers with 68 yards on 16 carries, he wasn't pleased with Saturday's performance.

"The spring has been going pretty good for me," Green said. "But today I just had a bad day."

As Green led the team in rushing, Preston led the team in receiving,

gaining 154 yards on nine receptions for two touchdowns. Preston also added a two-yard touchdown run on his way to 48 rushing yards.

"Last year I was just running through the motions because I knew I was going to be redshirted," Preston said. "This year I feel it's

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SAE member charged in connection with party brawl

BY AMY OSTERYOUNG
STAFF WRITER

A Florida State University fraternity member was arrested and charged with burglary after a scuffle with another FSU student at a Friday night party led to the trashing of

the victim's apartment—allegedly by about 40 members of his fraternity.

According to the victim, who asked to remain anonymous, a party he attended at a friend's room in his High Park Village apartment complex at 1111 High Road turned vio-

lent when he scuffled with 23-year-old Sigma Alpha Epsilon member Steven Murry Hayek.

"We had had problems in the past and that night we had exchanged some words and then he threw the beer at me," the victim said Monday.

"He came up to me and hit me in the eye and then everybody came and jumped in on us and started hitting us," he said.

The victim said he then fled to a friend's house because he feared Hayek.

"I went to my friend's house and the next thing I know my roommate calls me and says not to come home because six cars with 30-40 people are trashing our apartment," he said.

"When I went over there the two

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U.S. jets bomb Serb points again

NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICE
SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina—For the second straight day, U.S. warplanes carried out highly limited bombing raids against Serbian nationalist forces that were attacking the U.N. "safe area" of

until the Bosnian Serb commander was warned that a third air strike would be conducted unless the barrage was halted in 10 minutes.

After the air raid conducted by two Marine F/A-18's under NATO command, at 2:19 p.m. local time (8:19 a.m. Eastern time) the Serbian guns around Gorazde opened fire again and shells landed within 50 yards of the main U.N. building there. That led to a series of sharp warnings from Lt. Gen. Michael Rose, the U.N. commander in Bosnia, to Gen. Ratko Mladic, the Bosnian Serbs' commander.

According to an official transcript made available here, Rose warned Mladic in a telephone call that "you have 10 minutes" to stop the shelling or face another air attack. The Serbs finally ceased firing at about 4 p.m. local time, U.N. officials said.

Late Monday night the situation was quiet, as it had been on Sunday

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Gorazde on Monday, NATO and United Nations officials said.

The initial Serbian reaction to the raid was defiant, with shelling of the Muslim enclave continuing



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Dog's best friend

Pat Sullivan frolics with friends at the "River Sink" in the national forest in Wakulla County Monday.

Records show some law profs publish little

BY MIKE CEASER
STAFF WRITER

A number of Florida State University College of Law professors have not fulfilled the expectation that they write and publish academic papers regularly, records show, spurring debate over the debate of teaching vs. research at the school.

Regular publishing is an expectation, not a formal requirement of law professors after they reach tenure. But some professors say their teaching duties come first before research.

"It's our aspiration that everyone publish regularly," said law school Dean Donald Weidner last week. "We're trying to build a scholarly tradition."

But Professor Lawrence George, who has written three articles since 1980, said his other law school responsibilities make publishing difficult.

"I'm probably in the category of a number of people who have more

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Weidner

FSA strives to mend fences

BY DAVID OSBORNE
STAFF WRITER

Members of the student lobbying group Florida Student Association, which has come under fire for its stand on differential tuition, said it wants to establish more lines of communication with students.

FSA held its monthly meeting in Orlando at the University of Central Florida Saturday to discuss recommendations for future board members. FSA is comprised of the student body presidents from the

nine open state universities and a small staff.

"The focus of our recommendations is that FSA needs to involve more people than just the student body presidents," Florida State University student body President Tracy Newman said Sunday. "We want to increase communication from students and student leaders from our respective institutions."

Newman said members recommended setting up

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No nominees yet for Faculty Senate prez

BY ADAM MILLER
STAFF WRITER

Florida State University Faculty Senate members are scheduled to elect a new president when they convene Wednesday, but many said they wonder who would want to handle the taxing position.



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"It's a very difficult job to fill and he's probably just finished with it," senate member John Simmons, a social sciences professor, said Monday. "It's especially hard for someone who also has pressing research to contend with."

The faculty senate president's duties include overseeing senate meetings and chairing the Faculty Senate Steering Committee, which provides input on the university's budget process and undergraduate policy.

The senate president also acts as a faculty representative to the university president.

Nominees are recommended to the current faculty senate president on the senate floor and a vote is then taken. Historically, about two nominees are chosen but no one has been named as of yet.

"It's impossible to really know for sure" who will be nominated, said Professor of Social Sciences Isaac Eberstein.

There are also four vacancies on the steering committee to fill. Nominees for these seats may be recommended at any time by senators. There are currently 10 nominees to be added to the ballot.

'It's impossible to really know for sure' who will be nominated.

—Professor of Social Sciences Isaac Eberstein

There are a number of perfectly eligible candidates for the steering committee," said Eberstein. "Any one of them could do a good job."

The meeting will be Wednesday in Dodd Hall Auditorium at 3:45 p.m.



Planet Waves



NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICE

world

Friend of Mitterrand kills himself

PARIS—President Francois Mitterrand travelled to central France on Monday to attend the funeral of an old friend and longtime aide who shot himself in Elysee Palace last week, but the mystery of what prompted Francois de Grossouvre to take his life remains unresolved.

Long known as "The Man of the Shadows" for his links to French defense and intelligence circles and arms sales, the 76-year-old aristocrat left no suicide note. But his decision to kill himself in the presidential palace has been widely interpreted here as a gesture directed against Mitterrand.

The two had known each other

since the early 1960s but, while de Grossouvre still held the largely ceremonial post of head of the Committee of Presidential Hunts, which organizes occasional informal gatherings in the countryside for the president, newspapers said he was bitter about his ever-more-distant relationship with Mitterrand.

worked secretly for the KGB, the Soviet counterpart to the CIA. He is said to have seduced the daughter of a CIA employee and to have pressured the employee into supplying him with tidbits of classified information, which he then passed on to Moscow.

The FBI still does not know if these events actually happened, and some officials are skeptical. But the bureau has taken the accusations seriously enough to have assigned several agents to investigate them, racing against the deadline of a publishing house, Simon & Schuster.

The publisher plans to put the story, along with other tales of cold war espionage, on bookstore shelves next month.

Neither the FBI nor a spokesperson for the publisher would officially comment on the book, *Washington Station: My Life as a KGB Spy in America*, by Yuri Shvets, the former KGB recruiter.

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FBI uses book to look for spy

WASHINGTON — Guided by the unpublished book of a former Soviet spy, the FBI is urgently looking into whether the KGB recruited a Carter administration official to steal secrets for Moscow, law enforcement officials said.

The central accusation is that the American official, after leaving government service,

COP BEAT

22-year-old commits suicide

FROM STAFF REPORTS

A 22-year-old man shot and killed himself Saturday afternoon, according to Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Rhonda Scott.

The victim, a full-time employee at the Westwood Publix, was found by his brother and a friend. He was not a student.

No suicide note was found and the victim was reported to have had some drug and alcohol problems, Scott said. Scott said the police report also indicated that the victim had been depressed lately.

The matter is under investigation by the TPD homicide assault unit and no further information is being released, according to Investigator Karen Brown.

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Greek forum dispels myths; reveals truths about hazing

BY KIMBERLY DROZE
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Unless the greek system reforms itself and stamps out hazing, the greeks run the risk of being erased from campuses throughout the nation, the speaker at a Thursday evening forum on hazing told fraternity members.

"It continues to be a problem," said David Westol, executive director of Theta Chi International Fraternity. "Rush numbers are down and there is an increase in the number of men who want to start their own chapters."

Westol, who gave his two-hour presentation called "Hazing on Trial" to nearly 500 students from various fraternities in the Florida State University Union, said the interest in new chapters comes from men who want to be in a fraternity but who don't want to be hazed.

Using a hypothetical situation involving a pledge who ends up dead as a result of hazing, Westol portrayed how hazing is more detrimental than many fraternity members realize.

"Hazing is a lie, a deceit, a falsehood," he said. "Hazing keeps out good people and lets in dirtbags."

Although Westol has given the presentation more than 500 times, this is the first time the forum has been implemented at FSU, said Hamlet Yousef, external vice-president of Theta Chi. Theta Chi sponsored the forum along with the Inter Fraternity Council and the Student Government Association.

The forums not only give Westol the opportunity to

visit chapters, but to provide education about pledging and why members shouldn't haze newbies.

"Hazing takes fraternities down to the level of third graders," said Westol. "If you haze, you are a bully and a coward."

According to Westol, hazing continues to be a problem in universities across the nation.

"Thirty to 40 men have died through hazing," said Westol in his presentation.

Westol pledged Theta Chi in 1971 where he learned first hand about the dangers of hazing.

"I was one of the biggest hazers in the chapter," Westol said.

However, Eric Carpenter, president of Sigma Nu, said he believes hazing is not the problem it is made out to be.

"The media hypes it up," said Carpenter. "They take one instance and blow it out of proportion."

Hazing, according to Westol, is a problem among sororities as well as fraternities.

"While one is physical, the other is psychological," said Westol. "But they share the same identical philosophy."

Brad Bridges, a Theta Chi executive committee



Westol

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IN BRIEF

Florida State University AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL holds weekly letter writing Tuesdays at 7 at the International Students Center. For more call 853-3624.

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LETTERS

Shame on Sen. Williams

Editor:

On Wednesday, April 6, a serious blow was dealt to both students' rights and the environmental movement in Florida. The Florida Senate, by one vote, passed an amendment to CS/ HB 107 that takes away the rights of university students to make important decisions as a community. The amendment, presented by Sen. Harden, effectively eliminates the Florida Public Interest Research Group, an organization that has existed in this state for over 10 years and has provided students with a strong voice on various environmental, consumer and social issues.

I was angered and disappointed that Sen. Charles Williams, who represents a large number of FSU students, voted in favor of the amendment. Our state senator, our "voice" on that floor, cast a vote *against* students' rights, *against* the university community's decision-making process. Despite many calls from concerned constituents, the senator voted to kill an effective student environmental group. And perhaps that vote was cast because Florida PIRG is effective. The Florida senators sent the message April 6 that students are not capable of making decisions, that students should be seen and not heard, active ... but not effective.

Sen. Williams has been adamant about the ability of students to decide for themselves when it comes to prayer in school—but not when it deals with an effective group actively working to organize citizens on issues such as the environment, consumer rights, and hunger and homelessness.

The vote April 6 is a perfect example of why we need groups

like Florida PIRG at the Capitol—because it's becoming increasingly obvious that our elected officials—like Sen. Williams—aren't there for us.

Rebecca Oliver

Editor's note: The amendment to CS/HB 107 died when the House failed to consider the bill before the end of the regular session.

We need FPIRG

Editor:

Being a junior at FSU and a somewhat environmentally conscious person, I've become extremely upset with the recent government action against FPIRG. After reading quotes from Sen. Grant and Sen. Harden about how money is automatically taken away from students, I could only think about taxes and the way our entire government is funded. I only wish they took as little as FPIRG does. Additionally, I suppose it would be nice to have confidence that the government used our money for our own best interest, rather than to maintain their current positions as the elite upper-class.

In general, people (including the government) need to realize that we are dependent on the Earth for our own survival. The PIRGs are trying to get big businesses and the government to wake up to this seemingly obvious fact. Yes, folks, we really do need fresh air and water.

Realistically, I'm not thrilled about FPIRG's funding, but I know there's no other way they can exist. After one semester, if you're attentive, the fee is no longer a mystery. Personally, I don't have the time to get involved in trying to maintain a healthy environment and even though I'd like to think the government has it as a priority, they don't. We need the PIRGs.

Support them, not for me, but for yourself and your family. That is, if you want them to have a home.

Nathan Stowell

Evolution is bunk

Editor:

To hear evolutionists talk, you would think science has proven that evolution has actually taken place. Yet, when the facts surrounding evolution are examined, it becomes apparent that this philosophy is more conjecture than substance.

The first and second laws of thermodynamics refute evolution, the fossil record refutes evolution, evolutionists have failed to produce one species of money evolving into man, as well as any other species of mammal that is evolving. If evolution once took place, then shouldn't it still be taking place? Evolution fails to account for the first atom in existence. It fails to account for the fact that that offspring of a horse is another horse. It fails to explain how unliving, unmoving substance changed to that of a living, moving organism. My question to you is that if we evolved from apes, why do we still have apes?

Evolution is a rejection of God, and a rejection of any moral responsibility or accountability. I challenge anyone to this: 1) assume any primordial mix you wish, with all the ingredients you need to make a DNA molecule, remembering that the mix must be sterile to avoid bacterial contamination, 2) assume any power source you wish, 3) assume any atmosphere you wish, including any elements in the universe that are known to man. Now, explain analytically how these elements come together to form a life form capable of reproduction. I anxiously await your reply.

Mark Weeks

What a sell-out

The guru of grunge has gone on to seek his nirvana and leaves millions flailing in an MTV-induced pathos.

It's not so much that Kurt Cobain was a hero who just couldn't deal with his outrageous fortune, but when Cobain garners comparison to John Lennon and is labelled as the voice of his generation, it makes you shake your head in disbelief.

Perhaps we're more jaded than the trembling, bewildered masses from the '60s who had their own "club"—Janis Joplin, Jim Morrison and Jimi Hendrix—but Cobain's death should be put in the perspective it deserves. Cobain was somewhat of an influential singer, yes, but he was hardly the figurehead for Generation X-ers everywhere.

In fact, Cobain should never be compared to such a rock 'n' roll legend as John Lennon. Where Cobain led a band that has been popular for two years and took his own life, Lennon, who was murdered, was part of a movement and phenomenon which has spanned 30 years.

Cobain made a popular album (its been done before) and rose to immense stardom (its been done before), but couldn't handle it and bought the farm (its been done before.) His plummet is nothing new.

Coupled with River Phoenix's recent overdose, the "rash" of self-induced demises is rich fodder for out-of-touch parents and talk-show hosts. But it brings to mind



Cobain

the mid-'80s dark comedy, *Heathers*. You recall the fervor over popular high school students' apparent suicides which turned into an excuse to give free rein to a flaky flower-child-turned-yuppie and shower faux concern over students who couldn't care less. You can almost predict a similar "concern" on the covers of glossy trend magazines, asking who America's youth will turn to now that their heroes are bailing out.

Just like any other suicide (yes, Cobain was just as human as the rest of us) a life was taken, relatives were left behind and individuals will mourn. But the act remains the ultimate sell-out, a selfish act of someone not willing to see through what he started.

America's youth may have idealized this Seattle star, but they also need to just move on.

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night after the initial raid by two Air Force F-16's. It was uncertain whether the Serbs would again open fire on Tuesday as they did Monday morning, prompting the second raid.

Only one F-18 actually dropped bombs on Monday, and the use of military force could hardly have been more restrained. But the Bosnian Serb leaders publicly reacted with defiance to

the raids and said their forces would defend themselves against further NATO air strikes.

Radovan Karadzic, the head of the Bosnian Serbs, said on television Monday night, hours after the latest attack, that "this is a critical moment in our relations with the United Nations military force."

"I am convinced there will be escalation," Karadzic said. "If it comes to escalation, we can shoot planes down."

"If this is continued, we will be forced to answer in the manner an army should," he said. "We will defend ourselves

with all legal means.

"This is a time of either war or peace," Karadzic said, warning that the Serbs would impose restrictions on the U.N. military force. "There will be restrictions."

Officials said Monday's American air strike came after the Serbs ignored at least three U.N. warnings to stop shelling Gorazde, which is jammed with refugees.

The air attack destroyed a Serbian tank and two armored personnel carriers that were firing into Gorazde, the United Nations said in a statement.

ANALYSIS

Green legislation stuck in neutral as session goes into overtime

BY SUE MULLINS

STAFF WRITER

If it's tougher environmental legislation the public wants, they'll have to wait at least until the end of the week to get it, and most likely, another whole year.

With only a few of the many pro-environment bills passed by the 1994 Florida Legislature, and a few anti-green ones passed to boot, environmentalists are calling this yet-to-end session a nightmare in terms of getting things done to protect Florida's habitat.

"This is the worst session in my 18 years of dealing with it," David Gluckman, of the Florida Wildlife Federation said Monday. "They've never gone to the end of a session and only considered half to three-quarters of the bills before them. Out of the four bills they passed, two are okay, and two will set Florida's environment back."

This year's session has been extended until midnight Saturday, April 16. Much of the environmental legislation had been watered down or had appropriations conditions attached to them, thereby holding them over into the extended session. One such piece of legislation that's been long-debated is the Everglades Cleanup Bill. It is currently in limbo

due to the appropriations disagreement going on in both houses, according to the Florida Audubon Society.

"The Everglades bill as it stands now will delay the setting of water quality standards until the year 2006," said Audubon's Charles Lee. "It also puts the funding for it on the backs of taxpayers, and basically lets the polluters get off free."

The bill, SB 1350, is tied up by wrangling lobbyists and legislators, who can't agree on who should pay how much for polluting the Everglades, particularly the 700,000 acres known as the Everglades Agricultural Area south of Lake Okeechobee. It has been estimated that the cost of cleaning up the glades will be somewhere in the neighborhood of \$900 million.

An attorney for the lobbyist Sugarcane Growers Cooperative of Florida contends that his group should not have to bear the entire burden of cleaning up the heavily damaged Everglades. He said the most that can be attributed to the sugar industry is \$280 million of the cost.

"Very little of the Everglades' problem is due to the sugar growers and EAA community. It had been ditched, dyked and drained long before the agricultural community

got in there," said Phil Parsons, of Landers and Parsons in Tallahassee. "They want us to pay 50 percent of the cost for cleanup, but only 30 percent of the project benefits treating things that may be attributed to us. It looks to me like we're paying for more than our fair share."

Noting that the Everglades was drained and filled primarily for agricultural purposes, Audubon's Lee argued that the sugar industry should be responsible for cleaning up its mess, and not make the taxpayers, or funds from the reauthorized Preservation 2000 pay for it.

"The sugar industry is only willing to pay one-third the cost for cleaning up what they have almost single-handedly created," Lee said. "The sugar industry owns 90 percent of the land in the EAA, and the phosphorus that drains into the soil and eventually into the water table--polluting the whole area--is a direct result of the agricultural practices of the sugar and other agricultural industries."

Besides that debate, environmentalists are concerned over passage of a new Wetlands Delineation bill that waives wetland protection in more than 100 areas of the state,

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Clinton's foes can chew on this

BY TOM TEEPEN
COX NEWS SERVICE

We've politicized just about everything else in this absurdly overwrought country—pop music, health care, art, our very language—so it was probably only a question of time before we got around to food.

Well, we're around to it now.

The White House has fired French-trained chef Pierre Chambrin in favor of Walter Scheib III, a product of the Culinary Institute of America and a fellow known for serving up New American Cuisine with a special emphasis on low-fat meals.

This might strike you as nothing more than a matter of taste, well within presidential prerogative and especially apt for a president who, despite all that jogging, seems in constant danger of blobbing out into the Pillsbury Doughboy. Left unguarded, he eats whole McDonald's franchises in a sitting.

The change, however, set off alarms in ideological precincts worried that the Dreaded Clintons are now bringing political correctness to the kitchen.

Are we about to be force-marched into a food-police state? Are liberals out to confiscate your cows? If beef is outlawed,

commentary

only outlaws will have prime rib.

And isn't this just what you'd expect of a White House overseen by a First Lady who once said she had better things to do than bake cookies?

Indeed, Hillary Clinton, like a BMW with no brakes, starts out looking good on the topic but roars right on into trouble.

The move, she said, was made so the White House can showcase American cooking. No problem there. But then Ms. Clinton added that she also means to demonstrate that healthy food and yummy sounds can go together.

Lord, hasn't the woman learned yet that there's nothing Americans hate worse than a good example, if it's meant for them?

It is precisely the latter point that excites conservatives' fears of the worst.

They see a dark future, with good Republicans reduced to furtive visits to back-alley speakeasies for porterhouses, mashed potatoes and after-dinner cigars, and with bootleggers sneaking country ham and red-eye gravy to the fearfully

shuttered starter mansions of upper suburbia.

The presidency has often been tangled in food issues, but for all the fuss over the current changing of the chefs, it is difficult to find a reliable partisan thread.

Thomas Jefferson, although the original Democrat and a stout foe of the gentry, came back from his stint as ambassador to France with a taste for fine food and wine and shocked the country when he later Frenchified the presidential table.

And Republicans haven't been immune to trendiness.

Warren Harding often visited the Battle Creek, Mich., sanatorium of health faddist John Hardy Kellogg for a regimen of whole-grain cereals and enemas. (Be thankful for small favors. At least the Clintons have spared us that example.)

Maybe the worried right can take comfort from Samuel Butler, the 19th-century British man of letters who wrote, "The healthy stomach is nothing if not conservative. Few radicals have good digestion."

Hmmm. In moving against presidential dyspepsia, could Hillary be a secret tool of conservatism? Think about it.

Clinton's search for justice begins

NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICE

WASHINGTON—President Clinton began his formal search for a Supreme Court nominee Monday and immediately began to focus on whether the White House could circumvent a constitutional prohibition on appointing a lawmaker to a federal office during a term in which Congress voted to increase the officeholder's pay.

White House officials have said that Sen. George Mitchell of Maine, majority leader, is the leading contender to replace Justice Harry Blackmun, who is retiring, but that Clinton is open to other possibilities.

Clinton has asked the Justice Department to determine whether the pay issue could block Mitchell's nomination.

"In the end, it looks like it shouldn't be an impediment," a White House official said. "But we don't want to prejudice it."

Monday's meeting was "procedural," participants said. But they also said that the president was rapidly "moving ahead" toward nominating someone by month's end.

"I would be very surprised if this is a drawn-out process," the official said. "We've already got a lot of work done on this process this time."

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and another bill concerning the Everglades—an area known as Florida Bay.

"The Legislature must recognize they're the main authority on the issue of acquiring land to restore the water flows to the Frog Pond agricultural area in Florida Bay," said Manley Fuller, of the Florida Wildlife Association. "They must take condemnation authority (state's immanent domain) for the hydrological restoration that has to take place if we can ever hope to improve the conditions down there."

Another important piece of legislation, one of the Department of Environmental Protection's reorganization bills, has also rattled some environmentalists by removing the Development of Regional Impact (DRI) study requirement from Marina developments.

"That one just encourages coastal development practices that are not sound, and we're going to ask the Governor to veto the whole thing if it can't get straightened out this week," said Gluckman.

But on the bright side, Preservation 2000, the state's long-term protective environmental plan, has been reauthorized, and more importantly, was not attached to any tax hikes, according to Lee.

"We give a lot of credit to Gov. Chiles, he put Preservation 2000 on the budget early and it went right through with little difficulty," Lee said.

Another bright spot for environmentalists and automobile owners is the Legislature's re-authorization of the Manatee license plate for vehicles. A percentage of the revenues from the specialty plates will fund Manatee protection, while the remaining money goes to the state's environmental education.

While some bills, including the Everglades bill, some property rights and other touchy legislation has yet to be decided on, at least one local environmentalist said he doesn't see the whole session as negative for the environment.

"Going into the session, we weren't really looking for any strides forward, we were basically trying not to slide backwards," said Tom Powers of the Florida Public Interest Research Group. "Overall, we were able to stop some of the really bad things from happening this session."

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member, said hazing is a problem and only educating other people is going to help.

"I hope other chapters hear the message and take the path we've chosen to end hazing," he said.

If the forum convinced one person to have the courage to stand up to brothers or sisters against hazing, then it was not a waste of time, said Westol.

"Based on the feedback, if someone is willing to listen and if they believe hazing is OK, they will think about what they are doing and why they are doing it," he said.

He also commended those who have the foresight to change.

"If they stand true, that is one more blow against hazing," Westol said.

Barrett Daniels, a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, said Westol's presentation had many good points.

"He was a great speaker," said Daniels. "He did change my ideas on a couple of things."

The forum went extremely well, said Todd Burrows, vice president of risk management of Theta Chi.

"He was a powerful speaker. Hopefully, he got the message across to other fraternities," said Burrows.

Westol said he was pleased with how the forum went.

"I was impressed with the way they listened. I felt comfortable with the audience," said Westol.

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administrative responsibilities," he said.

Associate Dean for Academic Affairs Steven Goldstein said faculty scholarship benefits both students and the school.

"It enhances the reputation of the institution and redounds to the benefits of the students," he said. "Scholarship should transfer to their ability to be more expert in the classroom."

Law professors' scholarly output, as reported on their resumes, varies widely. Professors at the top of the productivity spectrum have written scholarly works at a rate of more than one per year since they began teaching at the school. Others have published fewer times in whole decades than the most productive professors have in single years.

Once a professor has gained tenure, the law school can only reward scholarly writing by considering it when granting raises. But new professors are required to publish at least four pieces in order to receive tenure. In addition to scholarship, teaching ability and service to the school are also factors.

Professor Harold Southerland has published only two law review

articles during his 12 years of teaching at FSU. He explained that he has said all that there is for him to say in his field, "conflict of laws."

"I've exhausted the field," he said. "I'm waiting for the Supreme Court to give me something to talk about."

George said the reasons which drive others to publish don't motivate him.

"One publishes for fun and for reasons that come from within," he said. "I just haven't chosen to publish."

However, some law school administrators have continued publishing while fulfilling their responsibilities.

Professor William McHugh wrote frequent articles in the early '70s, but shut off production soon after settling into his professorship. McHugh published 25 works between 1969 and 1975, the year after he became a professor at FSU. In the 18 years since, he has produced only three more, the most recent one six years ago. McHugh explained that he puts his efforts into other areas.

"I do a lot more in the service field," he said.

However, when informed of other faculty members who continue writing while serving in other positions, McHugh acknowledged

that personal effort could be involved as well.

"Maybe he's working harder than I am," McHugh said.

David Dickson, who published his last law review article in 1968, said his writing is done in correlation with his classes.

"I do a lot of class notes and hand-outs," he said. "To me that's very significant. But FSU doesn't see it that way."

Other professors who have rarely published include Joshua Morse, III, who has written only twice in the last 14 years; Harold Southerland, whose resume lists only four works over the last 28 years; David Powell, who has published twice in 10 years; Robert Kennedy, who has published three times in 18 years, and L. Orin Slagle, whose resume lists only four pieces.

None of these professors could be reached for comment.

Professor Charles Ehrhardt, who has written 27 publications and seven books since he came to teach at FSU in 1967, said his scholarship both advances the legal profession and improves his teaching skills.

"It improves the state of the knowledge of the profession," he said. "I also think I'm a much more effective teacher because of the scholarship I've done."

Ehrhardt said he uses careful time management to handle his load of teaching, research, public service and committee work.

"It's just something you have to do. You set your priorities," he said. Students' opinions differed about how much importance the law school should place on research.

First-year law student Jolinda Herring said she thought graduating from a school with an academically strong faculty could boost her career.

"(Research) means that employers in the field know of and have heard of your professors, and that reflects well on you," she said.

Tirso Carreja, also a first-year law student, said he expects teachers to continue research in addition to their teaching load.

"You can do both," he said. "That's the sign of a good school; that's part of the job."

However, first-year law student Leo Rydzewski said too much of a focus on research could detract from the law school's primary purpose—teaching.

"Clearly, they're putting a strong emphasis on research, which is more quantifiable than teaching," he said. "So faculty may emphasize their research at the expense of teaching."

After examining lists of professors who have and have not published,

second-year law student Cici Fannon said she didn't think publishing output was any indication of teaching skills.

"I don't see any link between the amount published and their ability to teach," she said.

Weidner said the law school is making academic output more of a priority, and that faculty have recently written articles for a number of prestigious law journals.

"We've started to do the kinds of things which we didn't have at the beginning of the law school," he said.

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another board consisting of the student senate presidents which would meet periodically as well as a statewide caucus for students.

"These meetings will help FSA operate on a broader level," she said. "We will also hold public sessions for students to attend at our monthly meeting sites even though all of our meetings are open to the public."

Florida A&M University student body President-elect Larry Tait said diversifying FSA can better serve students.

"We, as leaders, are responsible to the students," said Tait. "By opening up FSA, we can adequately represent them." Other plans for FSA include a 30-day training process for new FSA staff, fund-raisers, a concrete membership dues structure, and a new lobbying calendar. All of these recommendations came from a board-appointed subcommittee.

One of the issues FSA has been criticized for is their support

of differential tuition. Both the universities of North Florida and West Florida left FSA because of its backing of a bill which allows state schools to increase or decrease tuition levels by 10 percent.

"That was the final straw for us," UNF student body President Bill Hughes said Friday. "The revenue increase from differential tuition will only be about 2 percent. FSA should lobby the Legislature for that money rather than force students to pay more fees."

Newman said despite recent controversies such as differential tuition and the departure of UNF and UWF, the committee has been working on these recommendations for a month.

"These plans have been timely rather than reactive to what is going on," she said. "However, we did discuss Clarke Cooper's letter to FSA Director Chris Marlin. We feel that people who criticize FSA should attend our meetings."

Cooper wrote Marlin a letter last week discussing various problems he found with FSA and how well it serves students.

FSU student senator Joe Gillespie said FSA's future looks

bright with the new board members.

"The new members bring in a new perspective," Gillespie said Monday. "I feel with their energy they can help bring all nine universities back together."

Gillespie said he believes the new board will help to reunite UNF and UWF with FSA.

"I think new UWF student body President Jennifer Hammond will understand the importance of collective action," he said. "Some of the new members have also opposed differential tuition."

Gillespie said he thinks the board scheduling its next meeting site in Jacksonville at UNF may bring them back into FSA.

FSU student body President-elect Ryan Orner said he hopes the board will look at new measures to improve the effectiveness of FSA.

"Our primary focus is to go over our budget to see how we can spend our money wisely," Orner said. "I would also like to look into the idea of a professional lobbyist. I think in May at our next meeting we can accurately see FSA's future."

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interior doors that were locked in the apartment, my roommate's bathroom door and my bedroom door, were kicked in. I think they were looking for me," the victim said.

According to the victim and police reports, three doors were destroyed, a neon Busch beer sign was broken and 64 CDs and three bottles of vodka stolen. Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Rhonda Scott said the apartment sustained \$350 worth of damage.

Hayek was arrested and taken to the Leon County Jail and charged with one count of unarmed burglary of a structure. He was released on his own recognizance and will go to court in late April.

Hayek said that there has been an ongoing feud between himself and the victim for two years, which began from a blackballing incident at the fraternity.

"It was a regrettable incident Friday night and it was not my intent for that to happen, but I had no involvement in any damage done" to the victim's apartment, Hayek said Monday. "And I don't think the fraternity should be held responsible."

Hayek refused to say whether he was present inside the apartment when the damage was done.

"I was in the area but I did not see any damage and I took no property," he said.

SAE President John Wainer said in a written statement that the fraternity has begun an internal investigation.

"We also know that this stemmed from an altercation earlier Saturday morning in which Hayek was attacked and beaten by anywhere from 10 to 20 people," he said in the statement. Hayek refused to comment on whether he was attacked.

"If Hayek is convicted and it is his first offense he could receive a slap on the wrist and a fine," Scott said.

Greek advisor Tom Jelke said he has not yet received a police report but would look into the matter.

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Student comments on the bizzare, life-like in comics

BY ERIC BUSCHER
STAFF WRITER

Greg Vondruska, a Florida State University studio art major, said he was surprised by the responses he received for his comic book *My Bicycle*.

"It was published in *The And* magazine," said Vondruska in an interview last week. "Some people wrote letters from Minnesota and New York saying how much they liked it and that's very flattering."

Twenty-one-year old Vondruska, who has been drawing his own comics off and on for about ten years, has also received responses from artists he grew up on.

"I sent it to Dave Sim, who's been doing *Cerebus* for twelve years," Vondruska said. "He sent back a form letter which said to keep going. Will Eisner, who created the *Spirit*, said that my work shows promise and he wished me luck. That was awesome because he's kind of the king of comics."

My Bicycle is a futuristic tale

combining science-fiction and the avant-garde. It's the story of a culture fed on television and the revolutionaries trying to end it.

Tread is the name of Vondruska's newest project, an anthology of odd tales for today's youth.

"*Tread* is a collection of little short comics," Vondruska said. "It's kind of autobiographical but it's been changed. I'm more interested in the surreal stuff. I hope to do one a semester."

The first issue of *Tread* features "Raccoons in a Black Jeep," a strange slice-of-life tale about a bicycle rider, two kids, a raccoon and jeep full of fish. It also features "Sphincter and Scrotum" Tallahassee's own version of Beavis and Butt-Head as they visit Thagard Medical Center at FSU.

Vondruska's black and white art has an odd dream like quality where the real melds with the unreal,



A panel from Vondruska's *Tread* comic book, from the continuing saga of Sphincter and Scrotum. Scrotum discovers the consequences of love and skin inflammations when he visits a familiar spot to students, Thagard Health Center.

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where someone's backyard can look like a foreign country.

"I like black and white a lot," Vondruska said. "My style has a lot of line work. Sometimes it's cartoony, sometimes it's very realistic. But it's always very graphic."

The art takes up a good portion of Vondruska's time.

"It takes me between eight and twelve hours to do one page," said Vondruska. "And there are going to be 12 pages an issue. So that's why it's only coming out twice a semester."

Vondruska has already sent some of his work off to major publishers but hasn't had any luck, as of yet.

"I sent off some stuff to Fantagraphics, who publishes *Hate* and *Eightball* which I really like, but was rejected," Vondruska said. "I also sent 50 pages of work to the Xeric Foundation, which is a fund for self-publishing cartoonists started by Peter Laird who created the *Ninja Turtles*. I should find out about that in a couple of weeks."

He's also sent work off to other publishers, and had a few short strips published. "Sphincter and Scrotum" has appeared in the local *Axis* magazine. He has also had some limited luck selling his work in town.

"I think I've sold about five or ten



Vondruska in his home studio, where he spendseight to 12 hours drawing a page

at the Paperback Rack," Vondruska said. "I've been losing money on them, but I have also given a lot of them away to my friends."

Vondruska says that the current state of the medium is improving from the typical super-hero comic books.

"I think it's getting better," Vondruska said. "D.C.'s *Vertigo* line has a lot of really well-drawn comics. But there are still too many big

muscle heroes and pin-up style art. That's not comic storytelling."

It is the underground cartoonists popping out into the mainstream who Vondruska admires most.

"There is a lot of grunge cartooning and Austin, TX people making 'zines that are very good," Vondruska said. "I try to make mine look real professional."

In the future, Vondruska said he hopes to continue writing and drawing *Tread* and other projects.

"I just want to continue making them and hopefully get discovered," Vondruska said. "I wouldn't mind pencilling a *Vertigo* title but I'd rather do my own."

Tread and *My Bicycle* are on sale at the Paperback Rack for \$.75 and \$1.00 respectively. A new issue of *Tread* should be on sale the first week in May.

Flying High Faust brings back the spirit of SNL's golden days

BY KERRY BRITTAIN
STAFF WRITER

The Friday opening night performance of High Flying Faust, presented by the Mickee Faust Club, was witty and energetic in the true spirit of Saturday Night Live with an underlying Disney theme.

The Mickee Faust Players, equipped with mouse ears made out of pink and black balloons, showed that no one was exempt from being the topic of a good laugh. Oprah Winfrey, the Florida Legislature, Larry King, Sally Struthers and even Leon County Sheriff Eddie Boone humorously became the butt of jokes.

One-liners were fluently delivered throughout the entire show. For example, in the skit portraying a legislator's attempt to mandate sex education in schools, the Republicans

explained the problems with distributing condoms in schools and said, "We shouldn't be handin' these kids condoms, they should earn 'em."

The Florida Legislature skit wasn't the beginning of the one-liners. In the Okra Vinefree Show, a take-off of Oprah Winfrey, the Faustkateers dressed up in vegetable

costumes and depicted the exploitation of vegetables at the hands of vegetarians in a forum paralleling the famous talk show.

Even though some of the material parodied other shows, the Faustkateers also incorporated local and national celebrities into original skits, as with *That's What Fiends Are For*. The *Fiends* skit boasted actors dressed up as infamous people such as Tonya Harding, the

unbalanced fan who stabbed Monica Seles and the Texas cheerleader's mother who solicited murder so her daughter could get on the cheerleading squad.

All the skits were marvelously written and the opening night show ran smoothly because the performers were so obviously experienced. The only problem with the show was that the program didn't clearly designate which cast members were who, making it impossible to know exactly which actors or actresses should receive honorable mention.

As far as other aspects of the show, these performers were surprisingly good and with the laid-back atmosphere of the Warehouse, the show was a success.

High Flying Faust will play again April 15 and 16th at 8 p.m. at the Warehouse. The Warehouse is located at 706 West Gaines and admission is \$5.

Florida Flambeau REVIEW

Arts Briefs

Florida State University graduate students, Dean Newman and Devan Cook will read works of fiction and poetry tonight at 8 p.m. at Gianni's Cafe. Gianni's is located at 646 W. Tennessee St. For more information, call 644-5484.

Dean Mitchel's paintings are exhibiting now through April 30 at the LeMoyné Art Gallery.

LeMoyné is located at 125 N. Gadsden St.

The Choral Union will perform tonight at 8 p.m. at Opperman Music Hall on FSU campus. The performance is free and open to the public. For more information, call 644-4774.

Brent Garrard will perform his baritone master's recital tonight at 8 p.m. at Lindsay

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FAMU again hosting MEAC championships

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The pairings for all the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference Spring Sports Championships are set as Florida A&M is also set to host the 22nd annual event beginning Wednesday.

The tournaments will last through Sunday and include tennis, softball, baseball and track.

The Rattlerettes hope to repeat as MEAC champs after going 13-0 against conference competition in the regular season. Veronica Wiggins' team opens the tournament at Rattlerette Field at 1 p.m. against Morgan State.

Joe Durant's baseball team is not the defending MEAC champs, but a 1994 championship would be their fourth in the last five years. The Rattlers will play Howard Wednesday at 4 p.m.

The winner of the MEAC baseball tournament will go on to play the winner of the Trans-America Conference for the right to compete in one of eight NCAA regional tournaments.

As usual, the track and field

competition is the most anticipated. Bobby Lang's Rattlers will go for their fifth team track title in the past seven years while the Rattlerettes will be defending last year's title.

Finally, the FAMU tennis team will go for its fourth-consecutive championship beginning Thursday.

Spring practice not done yet

Two days after playing the Garnet and Gold game, the Florida State football team went through a "light," 50-minute workout Monday. The Seminoles watched Saturday's game on film and corrected mistakes.

FSU concludes spring practice today.

Fencing Club sticks it to the competition

The FSU Fencing Club will send four competitors to the June 3-4 national championships in Atlanta after hosting the Gateway Division Championships over the weekend.

The club qualified for nationals in men's and women's foil and epee.

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it so exciting just on what he did on busted plays."

But losing Ward may also mean losing the "fast break offense" and reverting back to the Seminoles' traditional offense that, despite anchored by five current professional quarterbacks, never won a national title.

Chip Ferguson, Danny McManus, Peter Tom Willis, Brad Johnson and Casey Weldon were all great quarterbacks at FSU and Danny Kanell, Jon Stark and Thad Busby each have the potential to be just as good.

It still isn't good enough. Only on the heels of Ward's

But losing Ward may also mean losing the "fast break offense" and reverting back to the Seminoles' traditional offense that, despite anchored by five current professional quarterbacks, never won a national title.

athleticism and the "new" offense were the Seminoles able to go the distance.

Still, players who remain on the team also remain optimistic.

"Of course we are going to miss Charlie, but we have to move on with the players we have now," said sophomore receiver Wayne Messam. "Just like we adapted to the Charlie Ward system, now we have to adapt without him."

Judging by the spring scrimmages, Bobby Bowden and his staff are quickly realizing that it took Ward's athletic ability and leadership to finally get it done. Where Ward made a living turning sure losses into gains, in Saturday's game,

quarterbacks would take a sack under pressure or simply throw the ball away.

As if winning the national championship wasn't enough of a signal, now more than ever, Ward's true worth is being felt by the team. You can see it in the faces of the coaching staff and players. Each is looking around, waiting for that one player who will dare to take over as the Seminoles' leader.

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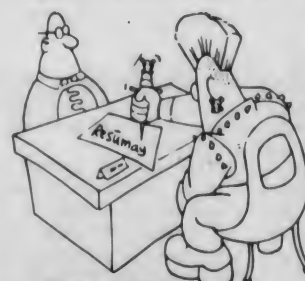
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NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICE

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Winning records weren't enough for Big Eight coaches Billy Tubbs of Oklahoma and Kansas State's Dana Altman, and it may not be enough to coax another year from Iowa State's Johnny Orr.

In the last 10 days, Altman and Tubbs made moves that look curious on the surface. Altman left Kansas State for Creighton of the Missouri Valley Conference, and Tubbs walked away from Oklahoma for Texas Christian University of the soon-to-be dismantled Southwest Conference.

Orr could announce his retirement Thursday at a news conference.

Altman and Tubbs improved their salaries while taking cuts in conference prestige. Altman, a Nebraska native, said coaching in his home state was a lure. Tubbs said he was bored with Big Eight haunts, though nobody is sure in what new league the Horned Frogs will dock.

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to do was develop her." And that he did.

By her senior year in high school, Smith was first team All-American, leading her school to the city championship. But she did not envision herself as a college softball player until Dickerson told her she could get a scholarship.

"I didn't think I'd be playing college ball," said Smith. "My coach told me about the scholarships and I decided to look into it."

After looking at several schools, Smith and her best friend from high school, FAMU pitcher Psautia Andrews, decided to visit Kentucky and Florida A&M. They offered themselves as a package so they could remain together.

"I really liked Kentucky, but I also liked the way the team here looked as well as the campus and the great weather," Smith said. "Also FAMU has a good reputation in their business programs."

Smith feels that she has brought more to FAMU than just



"She is the root of the team. She's been here through the good, the bad and the ugly."

—Veronica Wiggins

her skills in softball. She believes her abilities as a leader have helped the Rattlerettes go from a losing team to a conference champion.

"I try my best to pick the team up when we're down," she said. "We beat ourselves if we are down so I try to stay in the game and bring hope to the team."

Smith's goals coming into the 1994 season were simple—to repeat as MEAC champs, to gain respect from ranked teams and to capture the career home run title.

So far all of her goals seem to be in tact. Aside from closing in on the home run mark, Smith's team is 11-0 in the MEAC and have proven an ability to compete with ranked teams, losing just 4-0 to No. 7 Florida State earlier this season.

"I wanted to come into this season and get respect from ranked teams instead of being blown out," Smith said. "I want the other teams to remember who I am. I want them to say 'Look out, here comes number eight.'"

A Computer Information Systems major, Smith plans to leave the softball field for the business field after this season. But she admitted she won't be as confident in business as on the ball field.

"I'm ready to get out of college, but I'm a little scared," she said. "I know I'm going to run into a lot of obstacles and I am impatient when it comes to what I want. I don't like waiting or having things in my way."

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Forget about his three hits. John Kruk was clearly the hero of the Phillies' home opener Monday, just by showing up.

Kruk, who had been on the Phillies' disabled list since undergoing surgery for removal of a cancerous testicle last month, woke up, stopped by a hospital for a round of radiation treatment, then headed for Veterans Stadium, where he promptly lined a double into the right-field alley in his first at-bat to drive in a run in the Phillies' home opener against the Colorado Rockies.

Kruk, making his first major-league appearance of the season, also hit two singles and scored two runs, but for all his personal triumph, his return from the disabled list ended on a down note.

With the tying run on second and one out in the bottom of the ninth, he struck out looking, leaving the Rockies ahead, 8-7, which turned out to be the final score.

Despite the knockout, the loss was hardly Kruk's fault. The difference was Dante Bichette's two-run, two-out home run in the eighth that sent the Phillies to their fourth straight defeat.

Win or lose, Kruk was the center of attention. When the team's 1993 National League championship rings were handed out before the game, the burly first baseman got the loudest and longest applause from the 58,627 opening day fans.

To prepare for his return, Kruk played three rehabilitation games with the Phillies' Class AA team in Reading, Pa., over the weekend, going 3 for 9 in 19 innings of play, an indication that missing all but two at-bats in spring training had not caused irreparable harm to the man who helped propel the Phillies to a pennant last year with a .316 batting

average and 169 hits, including 33 doubles—all career highs.

Even so, before the game, Kruk expressed concern about how he would do facing Mike Harkey and major-league heat for the first time since last season.

He found out in the bottom of the first when, batting third, he drove a high Harkey fastball deep to right center, bringing home Mariano Duncan with Philadelphia's first run.

That triggered a second ovation for Kruk, who seemed unprepared. "I didn't know what to do," he said, "so I just stood there and looked stupid."

Since the surgery to remove his right testicle on March 8, extensive examinations have found no further cancer, but Kruk has been undergoing a series of 18 precautionary radiation treatments, the last several at low radiation levels. Monday's was the 16th, with the last two scheduled for Tuesday and Wednesday.

The Phillies, concerned that Kruk might be fatigued, a frequent side effect of radiation treatments, have said they will not play him every day until they are sure he has regained his full stamina.

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By Jeane Dixon

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Spring highlighted Ward's impact

BY FRED GLASSER
STAFF WRITER

Two years ago, the Florida State football coaches discovered the "fast break offense" against Georgia Tech and the Seminoles quickly abandoned their traditional offense to allow for one man, Charlie Ward, to guide the team.

ANALYSIS

Since that day in October 1992, the Seminoles have produced a Heisman Trophy winner, back-to-back Atlantic Coast Conference titles and what had been an elusive national championship.

Now in the post-Ward era, the Seminoles must re-adapt to a style without Ward as easily as they adapted to him. It's a task not done easily and FSU coaches seem to be taking the changes lightly.

Bobby Bowden and his staff continue to downplay the new look on offense.

"The only thing that's going to change is the number on the quarterback," Bowden said after Saturday's game. "It will be the same style as we've had, just the guy at quarterback last year made

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S P O R T S

Smith slugging way to NCAA homer title



ANDREW SHURTLEFF/FLAMBEAU

FAMU's Marcelina Smith didn't homer against Edward Waters Monday, but she only needs two more round trippers to tie the NCAA career record.

BY LUKE SHERLOCK
STAFF WRITER

Marcelina Smith has come a long way in her softball career and she has brought Florida A&M with her.

Smith led the Rattlerettes to their first Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference title in 1993, hitting .427. Her 19 home runs last year broke the NCAA single season record set in 1985 by Texas A&M's Liz Mizeria and she needs two homers to break the NCAA career mark of 34.

"I don't feel the excitement of being ready to break the record right now," said Smith. "I have been hitting as well as I did last year, but once I tie record, I'll feel more confident."

Despite a minor injury and having to play multiple positions in the field this season, Smith still bats .370 and leads the team with 31 RBI's.

"She is the root of the team," said FAMU coach Veronica Wiggins. "She's

been here through the good, the bad and the ugly. Her input means a great deal."

Smith began playing softball on the inner-city streets of East Detroit. She was introduced to the fast-pitch game when she arrived at Pershing High School and quickly adapted herself.

"She had good basic skills when she arrived," said Pershing coach Cleo Dickerson. "All I had

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Rattlerettes sweep EWC

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Florida A&M's softball team warmed up for its rematch with Florida State Monday by striking out 25 batters in a doubleheader sweep of Edward Waters. The Rattlerettes won 10-2 and 6-2 at the Rattlerette Softball Complex to improve their record to 30-28.

The Rattlerettes face Florida State today at 6 p.m. at Lady Seminole Field. It is the final contest of a four-game series with FSU.



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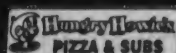
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FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Law school report cites low scholarship, racial tensions

BY MIKE CEASER
STAFF WRITER

The Florida State University law school harbors racial tension, student and faculty attendance is lax and professors publish too little, according to the American Bar Association re-accreditation team.

Law school Dean Donald Weidner

'A lot of the faculty haven't exactly made us feel welcome. And there is a higher level of segregation among the student body than even on the undergraduate campus.'

—FSU law student Wayne Knight

said the ABA findings, which have not yet been officially released, will not damage the school's reputation.

ABA inspection teams visit accredited law schools every seven years to ensure that they are maintaining required standards, which range from the number of books in the library to levels of class

attendance.

Weidner, who released a March 24 memo to faculty on the results, said he doesn't see the criticisms as a blow to the school's reputation, but rather as directions for improvement.

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Set to leave after 15 years, Glidden ponders pressing issues

BY GLEN TORBERT
NEWS EDITOR

As Provost Bob Glidden winds up his 15 years at Florida State University, he said he's optimistic about the future of the university system, despite low salaries for professors and the controversy over the importance of faculty research.

Glidden, who begins his new job as president of Ohio University July 1, said in an interview Tuesday that keeping top faculty around must continue to be FSU's No. 1 priority if the university is to avoid a serious drop in quality.

"If you begin in a wholesale fashion to lose your rising stars among your professoriate, you've got problems. And you're not going to lose them all. Just the promising ones."

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'If you begin in a wholesale fashion to lose your rising stars among your professoriate, you've got problems. And you're not going to lose them all. Just the promising ones.'



FSU Provost Bob Glidden and Dean of Undergraduate Studies Elisabeth Muhlenfeld meet with Joyce Gant, foreground, of educational testing services Tuesday.

BRETT BREWER FLAMBEAU

Commission votes no on residential status for Tower Road

BY ADAM MILLER
STAFF WRITER

Leon County commissioners refused to change the way businesses operate on Tower Road despite pleas Tuesday from more than a dozen residents of a predominately black neighborhood that the road be rezoned for residential use.

'All these residents who came to us should be a sign that something wasn't taken into account in the survey.'

—County Commissioner Carol Green

Local business owners cheered as the commission voted 4-3 against re-designating most of the land lining and adjacent to the road south of town.

David Mack, co-chair of the local chapter of the Rainbow Coalition, said the commission's decision will give a go-ahead to undesirable busi-

nesses like septic tank dealers to move into the neighborhood.

"They have shown us that the needs of big business are taken over the needs of the black residents who have lived here for over a hundred years," said Mack.

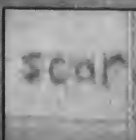
African-American Commissioner Rudy Maloy's vote against residen-

tial designation demonstrated a case of retro-racism, according to Mack.

"African-Americans came to him tonight with their arms open to him for help and he turned his back on us," said Mack. "That is pure environmental racism and he should

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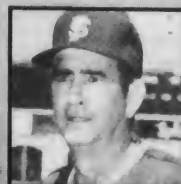
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Lead or Leave rally at FSU targets Everglades clean-up

BY DAVID OSBORNE AND
JULIE PELUSO
STAFF WRITERS

Wasting away again in the Everglades.

Guest speaker and songwriter Jimmy Buffett will lend a popular hand during an MTV televised rally to save the endangered Everglades at Florida State University's Moore Auditorium porch on Friday at noon.

The nationwide student non-partisan organization Lead or Leave is sponsoring the rally to show student support for the Everglades clean-up project.

"With this rally, students can show legislators they have a voice," said Rob Nelson, Lead or Leave co-founder last week. "Legislators generally overlook students because students do not get involved politically."

Lead or Leave opposes corporations and sugar plantations whose waste it says is ruining the ecological stability of the natural wetlands. The group's officials, however, say they aren't taking a position on any specific legislation currently being considered in the Florida Legislature.

For two weeks members of Lead or Leave have been on the FSU campus recruiting volunteers and informing students about Friday's event.

Members said they hope for a successful turnout to prove that students want to be involved in issues close to home.

Nelson said the rally will be an important step in mobilizing students and other members of the "twentysomething" generation.

"We are the largest student non-partisan group at about 1 million members and 250 member schools," said Nelson. "The key is to build momentum by motivating students with an issue that they agree upon such as the Everglades issue."

Nick Nyhan, Lead or Leave deputy director, said any energy from student activism at this event will help other student issues.

"Students have low expectations of their own abilities," said Nyhan. "Yet they are not apathetic. They only need a common goal to direct their energy. Our movement with Lead or Leave is youth empowerment because we, the students, will be leaders of the future. In order to have a better future, we must develop political involvement today."

In preparation for Friday's rally, Lead or Leave members have mobilized a small army of student volunteers to spread the word. About 60 students from different campus organizations have invested their time helping members.



"I've helped put up banners and pass out fliers," said student senate president Al Dominguez. "I have gotten help from other senators to let students know what is going on."

Nikki Casanova said she helped the group set up operations in the student government Cabinet office as well as plan a strategy to reach students.

"We spent time brainstorming with ideas in getting participation from students," said Casanova. "I served as a liaison between them and the student groups."

Diana Starr, a staff assistant volunteer, said she is amazed at the student response to the campaign.

"It's incredible how quickly and organized the volunteer effort has been considering that Lead or Leave has only been here for two weeks," said Starr.

IN BRIEF

Florida State University

NAACP announces general meeting, 4:40 today, new Union, room 315. For more call 853-1026.

BACCHUS meets Wednesdays at 6 p.m. in room 322, new FSU Union. For more call 644-7215.

FPIRG has a toxics meeting every Wednesday at 9 p.m. in room 321 new FSU Union. For more call 644-2483.

COLLEGE OF LAW offers a four-week summer law program for minority and disadvantaged first-year and sophomore students. The program runs June 1-24. For more call 644-7338.

BLACK STUDENT UNION announces election of president and vice-president, 8:30-6 today, steps of Moore Auditorium. For more call 644-1811.

PAN GREEK meeting, tonight at 7, Pan Greek room, Old Union. For more call 644-8441.

DELTA SIGMA THETA AND KAPPA ALPHA PSI announce seminar, "Black Entrepreneurship: Recycling the Black Dollar," 7 tonight, Kellum Hall. For more call 853-3886.

BLACK STUDENT UNION, JEWISH STUDENT UNION announce discussion on racism in America, 7:30 tonight, Smith Hall Lounge.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA, a

pre-health professionals honor society—announces planning and informational meeting, 7 tonight, 228 Conradi. For more call 575-9200.

CPE announces "Peter's Friends," British film comedy, 7:30 tonight, Moore auditorium. For more call 644-6577.

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Places to go, people to be seen in FSU's study abroad programs

BY LAURA LAPHAM

FLAMBEAU WRITER

The Forum, Colosseum, House of Commons and House of Lords and meeting the Prime Minister of England.

"The program's main point is to let students explore different cultures and that is why there is no specific major required.

—Gene Tanzy

These are just a few of the sites and events that Florida State University students take part in when they participate in FSU study abroad programs.

"The experience is something you can't explain," FSU English major Kimberly Keating said Tuesday.

Keating attended the program Florence, Italy in the spring of 1993.

"It seemed like every day we were doing something incredible like going to see the statue of David or visiting the Colosseum," she said.

FSU started the overseas program in 1966 and now it has become one of the biggest in the country. There are three programs which are offered—the Florence,



The Tower Bridge on the Thames in London is one of many well-known sites students take in on FSU's study abroad programs.

London, and Costa Rica programs. Costa Rica is only a summer program and the others are summer, fall and spring.

The programs allow students to see objects that are only talked about in history and art classes.

Each of the fall and spring programs are set up so that there is time after class to take informal excursions. Along with the day trips, there is a 10-day break which can be spent at the students' discretion.

The classes vary from courses in the language of the area, to music to philosophy. Every year the class schedule changes due to the areas of expertise of the professors attending the session. The professors

are chosen from all over the state by a selective process.

"My professors were some of the best I have ever had," said FSU international affairs major Michelle Pendrick, who participated in the London program. "The classes were much smaller than the courses here at FSU which helped in getting to know everyone involved in the program."

The programs are not intended for any specific major. They are offered to enrich students' education with culture and intensity, according to the study abroad programs visiting director, Gene Tanzy.

"The program's main point is to Turn to ABROAD, page 8

COP BEAT

BY AMY OSTERYOUNG

STAFF WRITER

Attempted murder

A Tallahassee woman is in serious but stable condition at a local hospital after her boyfriend shot her Monday night, police say.

According to Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Rhonda Scott, 28-year-old Cassandra Lane was inside her house at 113 Wallis St. at 9:55 p.m. when she heard a gunshot and realized she had been shot.

Her boyfriend, 32-year-old Andrew Glover, was outside the house when the shooting took place and drove Lane to Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center.

Police investigators later questioned Glover and charged him with attempted murder and shooting into an occupied dwelling. He is being held at the Leon County Jail.

Costumed bandits rob bank

The North Florida Education Credit Union was robbed Monday afternoon by two armed men with masks, according to Scott.

The two men entered the bank at 1818 W. Tennessee St. around 2:35 p.m. and told employees to get on the ground. One of the men then jumped over the teller's counter and stole an undisclosed amount of money from the cash drawers.

After stealing the money the men fled out the back door and possibly drove away in an older model white Pontiac Firebird. The Firebird was seen leaving the parking lot around the same time of the robbery.

No one was injured in the robbery and there were no customers inside

the bank at the time.

The two robbers are described as African-American males in their 20's, thin builds, with one of them wearing a rubber gorilla mask and the other wearing a green surgical outfit with a blue and black bandana.

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Students would benefit

To publish or not to publish.

That seems to be a prevalent question among law professors at Florida State University and for many the answer is a resounding "not."

Scholarship in the form of publishing, while not a mandatory requirement, is an important addition to resumes and to classroom teaching skills as well as a must for profs aiming for tenure.

But more importantly, law school students benefit the most from professors who mix research in their fields with adequate teaching loads.

Many of the school's professors, some of whom haven't published anything since the 1960s, do little of either, however.

Law professors' counterparts in the arts and sciences (many of whom earn considerably less money) bear the scrutiny of an irate public unwilling to fund higher education, and are pressured to increase teaching loads while continuing to crank out publications as a result.

Meanwhile, the record shows that law professors do as little publishing and academic research as seemingly possible after publishing the four articles or academic pieces needed for tenure.

This is pretty lame when considering that many of them aren't picking up the slack time by boosting up their teaching loads.

One professor told the *Flambeau* for a Tuesday article that there was simply nothing else for him to write about in his field.

Huh?

Another prof said he published frequently—25 pieces between 1969 and 1975—until he became a professor at FSU. After he got his position, he shut off production and hasn't published more than three articles in the past 18 years.

This lack of interest in keeping up with their fields through journal articles, books and monographs reflects badly on the quality of theoretical law education at FSU.

How much are students benefiting from classes taught by a professor who is content to live on the laurels of past merits?

Many students have argued that professors with extensive publishing experience lend a more credibility to their fields and to the subjects they teach.

One first-year law student said that having published professors could help her career because employers recognize the names of professors who have distinguished themselves through their publications.

In a recent memo to professors, law school Dean Donald Weidner described the impressions of an accreditation team from the American Bar Association. (See our story, page 1). In it he stated that, as far as scholarship is concerned among law professors, "there's not a lot going on."

For the benefit of students, law professors should take more of an interest in their research or at least boost their teaching loads.

FSU law students would be the better for it.



LETTERS

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Editor:

I am very pleased to see that FSU students are writing against the methods of FPIRG. I believe that FPIRG has a right to be an organization on this campus, however, the way FPIRG receives its money is just not fair. Just because they are considered an "interest" group does not mean that they deserve a negative check-off on our registration process. In all fairness, then, every club on this campus deserves a negative check-off. That idea seems absurd, but it proves my point on how absurd FPIRG's negative check-off is. I would like to see FPIRG's budget and an itemized list of things they have spent money on. I would believe that a lot of that money will never even go back to FSU and its students, but into Ralph Nader's National PIRG. If FPIRG has no quarrels with my request then I would like them to print their budget in the *Flambeau* or have it printed for all to see at their office. So this summer and next fall, or until the negative check-off is removed, students should hit 4# during registration.

Dan Gabric

Focus on service

Editor:

During the past 10 years, students, administrators and faculty have created and sustained a national collegiate movement in support of what is arguably one of the most popular concepts in America today: Service to the community. In a society plagued by problems such as homelessness, illiteracy, crime and environmental degradation, more people are recognizing that institutions of higher education have a responsibility to give back to their communities. Although few dispute the intrinsic value of community service, the real debate centers around how far colleges and universities should go to get students involved.

Community service has been a part of the campus scene since the first colleges were founded. Research on student service has clearly demonstrated that it promotes growth, self-esteem and critical thinking and problem-solving skills among young people. Most importantly, however, community service provides a powerful sense of citizenship and belonging for students, a group often perceived as separate from mainstream society.

Recently, there has been a renewed focus on devising new ways to get college students involved in service. Beginning this summer, President Clinton's AmeriCorps program will offer financial assistance to thousands of college students in return for their help in rebuilding America's communities. Many Florida colleges and universities are investing time and

resources toward the creation of volunteer centers which provide increased awareness about service opportunities. And "service learning," the integration of community service into the academic curriculum, has been steadily gaining popularity among college faculty. A few colleges in Florida have even made community service a requirement for all students to graduate.

Students have always voluntarily served, they say, and will continue to do so regardless of the incentives and programs offered.

Steve Haddad, executive director, Office for Campus Volunteers

Greek bashing

Editor:

I am writing in response to Amy Osteryoung's April 12 article entitled "SAE member charged in connection with party brawl." For my four years now here at FSU, I have read countless articles in regard to the few scattered mishaps that have occurred within the greek system on this campus. Seldom do I ever flip through the pages of the *Flambeau* and find a caption enlightening me to an act of accomplishment or good will that is without doubt overflowing within the greek community.

This story may well deserve some credit, but headlining a newspaper with a mere domestic conflict between two individuals and a few of their friends hardly seems more important than the U.S. jets that are currently bombing Serbia. This is just simply one of many examples of greek bashing by the *Flambeau* at FSU.

Furthermore, who has any right to say that 40 members of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity all went to this High Park apartment and trashed it. I know for a fact that Steven Murray Hayak is an avid and active member of a local church group. Maybe the headline should read "Local church member charged in party brawl."

Was the *Flambeau* staff standing outside checking ID's one by one as the people entered the apartment inquiring as to which organization they are affiliated with. Can 40 people even fit into six cars, as you reported? I think not. Hasn't this publication taken the entire issue of greek bashing far enough? How about coming up with a special Friday edition to sum up all of the aspects of the greek system that might be slightly tainted and flawed in your eyes. Maybe you could give us all some good advice.

Eventually, the readers will get tired of all the bull—that has been spread throughout our campus over the past 79 years by your publication.

Michael Grogan
Sigma Alpha Epsilon

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Profs say service is important but not that important for tenure

BY KIM DROZE
STAFF WRITER

Many Florida State University faculty agree the role community service should play when faculty members are considered for tenure is important.

But it's not that important.

"It should play a small role," sociology Professor Lawrence Hazelrigg said Tuesday.

While some agree that community service—one of three traditional areas along with teaching and research considered when faculty are evaluated for tenure purposes—is a necessity, others say it should have little to do with tenure.

Tenure is a form of job security granted to professors who have taught, published scholarly articles and books, and provided community service for a significant amount of time.

"A balanced faculty member is one who does some of each," said Robert Lathrop, professor of education and education research.

The issue of what constitutes appropriate work for a faculty member to receive tenure surfaced recently when a Florida Atlantic University faculty member came up for tenure consideration. A professor

'A typical professor spends about five to 10 percent of total activity in service. Someone who spends 40 to 50 percent probably isn't fulfilling the teaching and research requirement.'

—George Bates, FSU biology professor

of social work, the woman did extensive community service work in Latin and South America, according to Board of Regents spokesperson Alan Stonecipher. However, she hadn't published at all and tenure was denied to her.

"There was a lot of discussion about it," Stonecipher said.

Professor George Bates, a biology professor, said that although community service should be considered, it should not be weighted heavily.

"A typical professor spends about five to 10 percent of total activity in service. Someone who spends 40 to 50 percent probably isn't fulfilling the teaching and research requirement," he said.

Although some professors said they feel the role should play a part, even if it is a meager one, some are not so quick to support the idea.

"It should play no part at all. A person is hired to teach and research. Community service is a private matter and it is no business of the university," said a professor who asked that his name not be used for fear of retribution from upper-level administrators.

Although Provost Bob Glidden said he is not opposed to making community service part of tenure consideration, he does not agree with substituting it for research at FSU.

"At FSU I would not support the substitution of service for research. We really expect all three," he said.

While no official action is likely to result from a June regents conference on the issue, the board is expected to discuss and review how tenure is awarded, said Stonecipher.

"The purpose is to help all members understand how tenure is

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Omega step presentation brings African spirit and culture to life

BY STEPHANIE
WILLIAMSON
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Omega Psi Phi week at Florida A&M University started with a beat as the Tallahassee Drumming Alliance played West African rhythms and the Kuumba Dance Ensemble displayed traditional African dance Monday night.

The Omegas held a seminar on stepping and its African connections to music and dance in the grand ballroom at FAMU. Alvin J. Cook and Minister Ray X of the Nation of Islam were on hand to speak about the subject.

Cook gave a lesson to the audience on the origins of stepping and the drum beat inside of African-American people.

"There is a connection between the drum beat inside us and stepping," said Cook. "We are a very rhythmic people. Stepping is a natural process, and there ain't nothing new about it."

Zeffron Wills, a member of Omega Psi Phi fraternity, said the demonstrations and lecture will help enlighten students about their cultural heritage.

"The purpose of the seminar is for a message of knowledge and education," said Wills.

"Stepping gives you a certain feeling. Stepping is a part of the spirit," Cook said. He clarified his message for non-greeks in the audience when he spoke of how greeks start stepping slowly until they begin to feel it and get into the spirit. They won't get tired and slow down until they realize what they are doing and who is watching, he said.

Stepping is a part of the tradition in fraternities and sororities that has been going on for many years, Cook said.

"Greek week wouldn't be complete without at least two steps a day," said Rosalind Richardson, a print journalism major at FAMU.

To illustrate his point, Cook stepped across the floor, giving his rendition of African marching chants and the crowd participated by repeating the chants. Cook's presentation kept the audience's attention as he explained that everyone has a responsibility in society they must assume.

Ray X of the Nation of Islam stressed that African-Americans are all brothers and sisters no matter what organization they are a part of.

"We're not greek, but black," he said. "Separating ourselves into groups only further divides us. When people lose knowledge of themselves,

they become a tribe."

Ray X added that tribes are often pitted against each other instead of working with each other. He compared the self-destructive behavior in the African-American community as an example of tribal behavior.

"Fraternities and sororities have a role in developing society. The theme to every fraternity and sorority is enlightenment," Ray X said. "Knowledge should never make you weak."

Here's a rundown of the remaining events for Omega Week at FAMU:

Wednesday: At the Omega house, a dog show with ladies only admitted 8-10 and guys let in after 10.

Thursday: A crab boil/beer bash 3 p.m. to sundown, and an Omega Social at the house beginning at 9 p.m.

Friday: A Pic-Q-Nic on the Paddyfoote Lawn from noon to 4 p.m.

Saturday: An MDA benefit carwash, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., at the Shell Station on the corner of Gaines and Wahnish Way, and Freakout '94 at FAMU's Gaither Gym starting at 8 p.m.

Sunday: Splashdown '94 from 2-6 p.m. at the FAMU small pool with a butterfly contest.

UN area calm Tuesday as Serbs cease fire

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina—The U.N. "safe area" of Gorazde was relatively calm Tuesday as besieging Serbian nationalist forces heeded U.N. warnings of further air strikes unless their guns were silenced.

But hopes that the Serbs would return to the negotiating table were frustrated when the leader of Bosnia's Serbian nationalists snubbed the U.N.'s highest-ranking diplomat in the region.

The Bosnian Serb leader, Radovan Karadzic, instead toured the front near Gorazde, giving pep talks to troops involved in a 15-day offensive that has left scores of civilians dead and given the Serbs control over almost the entire eastern bank of the Drina River, which bisects the "safe area."

"The United Nations has made a catastrophic mistake," Karadzic said, according to a Serbian radio report. "We have won. That is why they are angry at us."

"With this," he said, referring to NATO's air strikes against Serbian positions Sunday and Monday, "they have put their last card on the table. Now they will have to send land forces to fight with us."

"You aren't barefoot Somalia," Karadzic was quoted as telling his troops. "You are one of the best-prepared armies in Europe, and they will think twice about their next steps."

Karadzic was accompanied by the Bosnian Serbs' military commander, Gen. Ratko Mladic, who told his forces to prepare for new air strikes and "to shoot down any aircraft flying in their direction," the radio report said.

"I know there will be more air strikes," Mladic said, calling his army's morale "fantastic."

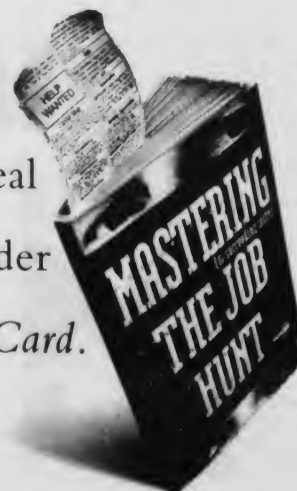
The spurned U.N. official, Yasushi Akashi, returned to his base in Croatia after brief talks in Sarajevo with U.N. military commanders and Bosnian President Alija Izetbegovic.

Izetbegovic said again that the Bosnian government would agree to a comprehensive cease-fire with the Serbs, but only if Serbian leaders pull their troops away from Gorazde to the positions they held before March 30.

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"You would love to have them say they're stunned," Weidner said Tuesday. "On the other hand, I welcome this as an opportunity to learn how we can do a better job in the classroom."

Weidner's memo said the accreditors were surprised by the number of students and professors who came to class late or left early. He quoted one of them as saying, "take Draconian measures, if necessary to stop the straggling."

According to Weidner, the size and atmosphere of the school may contribute to students' casual attitude. "We're a small, informal school," he said.

First-year student Mike Martinez agreed that the school has a problem with tardiness, but said the primary responsibility for solving it lies with the teachers.

"Right or wrong, if teachers don't say anything, then you slip into bad habits," he said.

Weidner said the school is considering instituting measures next year, such as calling roll, to increase student attendance and punctuality.

In reference to teaching quality, Weidner's memo said one member of the team appraised it as "competent but uninspiring."

Weidner wrote that the team also criticized the amount of scholarly writing done by law school faculty. "There's not a lot (of scholarship) going on," he quoted one of the inspectors as saying.

According to faculty resumes compiled for the re-accreditation review, a number of law professors have published only two or three academic papers in the past several decades.

The team also met with students and found a "high level" of racial tension in the school, according to the memo. Weidner wrote that the team found that African-American students desire more black students, faculty and staff. The memo also said white students complained that blacks receive too much financial aid.

Wayne Knight, a second-year law student who is African-American, said he has felt effects of racial bias in grading, professors' attention and in a lack of mixing between students of different ethnicities.

"A lot of the faculty haven't exactly made us feel welcome," he said. "And there is a higher level of segregation among the student body than even on the undergraduate campus."

However, Weidner pointed out that the school has a summer program for recruiting minority students and said the school is trying to recruit more minority faculty.

"That's the bottom line that we're trying to diversify the faculty," he

said.

Weidner also wrote in his memo that the ABA team was impressed by the school's library and the supervision of its externship program and that the team described the Children's Advocacy Center as "a good program."


Last week law school faculty voted not to replace the children's center grants if they run out this year. Weidner explained that clinical programs serve too few students for the money.

"It's a very expensive kind of education," he said.

Weidner said he doesn't think the team's findings threatened the school's ABA accreditation. A degree from an accredited law school is required in order to practice law in Florida.

"I think we'll basically get a clean bill of health," he said. "This is not a school which is in danger of losing its accreditation."

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awarded and get their thinking on whether or not the process should be revised," said Stonecipher.

According to Stonecipher, the conference will discuss legal requirements of tenure and how they are implemented so research isn't stressed so much.

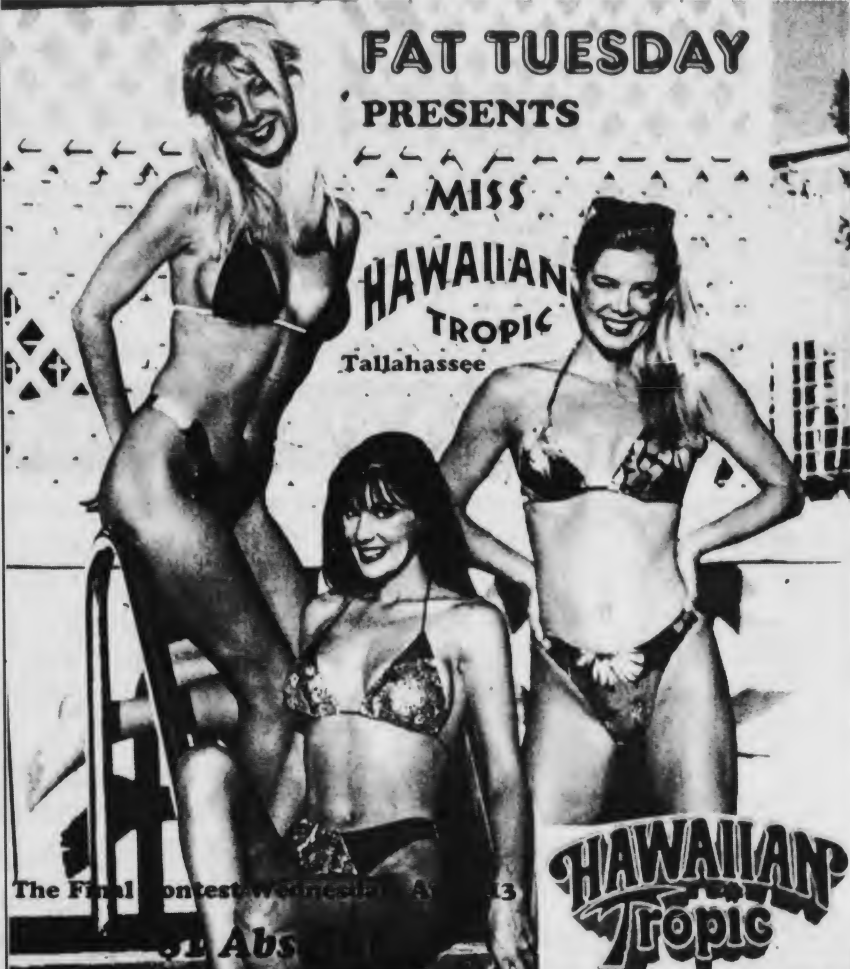
"There should be different tracks for tenure. There are different ways for obtaining tenure for different fields. It is a question of balance," said Stonecipher.

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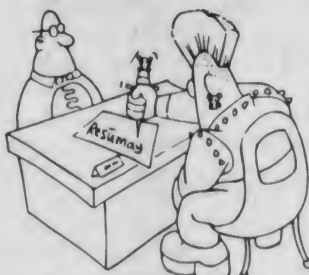


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be disgusted with himself."

Jimmie Crowder, a local sand and gravel mine owner, said the commission acted lawfully.

"I work hard to provide a service this county desperately needs," said Crowder Tuesday. "If they didn't allow me to operate here, where would I go?"

Mack said his battle doesn't stop with the commission's vote and that he will do whatever it takes to re-designate the

neighborhood.

"I will achieve my goal by any means necessary," said Mack. "I don't care if it's in court or on the street. The commissioners who voted against us will have to pay the price."

Commissioner Carol Green denounced a "window survey" in which commission workers drove by and counted houses from the windows of their vehicles, used by county officials to decide whether the neighborhood should be re-designated.

"All these residents who came to us should be a sign that something wasn't taken into account in the survey," said Green. "There should be some way to reach a compromise."

Green suggested creating alternate routes to Tower Road for industrial company trucks which disturb the local residents, but the motion was not carried through.

"We came tonight willing to compromise with them," said Mack. "They've closed their minds to us and that is atrocious."

Commissioner Bruce Host, who voted against residential designation, said community business leaders and the local residents should just learn to get along.

"There should be no problem with the two co-existing with one another in harmony," said Host. "Businesses have the right to continue their operations."

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Glidden said part of the problem seems to be the inability of the Board of Regents and Chancellor Charles Reed to understand that salary issues go deeper than just not paying professors enough.

"I do think they understand the salary issue," he said. "I don't think they necessarily link that with the differentiated mission of the university."

Glidden was referring to the "research institution" status that FSU and the University of Florida hold, while at the other state universities research doesn't play such a dominant role.

The result is a board and chancellor that talk about how teaching has become subordinate to research without making a distinction between the universities that are research-oriented and those that are not.

The chancellor's comments have also helped foster the

perception among the public and the Legislature that professors aren't working as hard as they should, he added.

"We do need to work to increase faculty productivity," Glidden admitted. "A lot of our faculty work hard, it's what they work hard at."

Keeping top faculty around costs money though, and maintaining FSU's high research standing among universities means having the ability to raise tuition—hence, Glidden's support for differential tuition.

"We need to have the flexibility to charge higher tuition," he said, adding that if all the state universities are treated as if they were the same, they will eventually all sink to mediocrity.

Reflecting on his own performance, Glidden noted that he's been involved in some politically unpopular decisions. But in retrospect he said he doesn't regret what he's done.

For example, despite the grumblings of many professors, a move that requires more paperwork to show that each department's resources is wisely spent was a good one, Glidden said.

"I believe our accountability effort has been good," he said, but added, "I wouldn't say it's been comfortable for all departments or that everyone likes it."

As far as students are concerned, the athletic fee increase and the problems that followed with ticket distribution were one of the biggest issues of the year. That shouldn't have been the case, the provost said.

"I still think that the athletic fee issue here is a bogus issue," he said. "I still think we did the right thing."

Glidden added that a better distribution system could have avoided the problems with the FSU/Miami game, which he noted was the only time during the year the university had serious problems.

The provost said that though he doesn't start at Ohio until July 1, he needs to be there the week before for social functions and hopes to have everything wrapped up here by June 10.

"I'm determined to try to get a week's vacation," Glidden joked.

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let students explore different cultures and that is why there is no specific major required," Tanzy said. "But it is useful to participate in one of the programs if you are a humanities or social science major. Those students are forced to use their degrees."

According to Betty Seymour, the senior admissions/registrar officer, the study abroad program intimidates some students because of the expense.

"We have a few scholarships for qualifying students," she said. "Such as a minority scholarship available for each program during the fall and spring and we have a deferment plan which

helps students afford the trip.

"Despite the cost, I think that the experience gained from participating is well worth it," Seymour added.

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Emotion-rendering local artist depicts range of powerful issues

BY KARA LAWSON

FLAMBEAU WRITER

John Caldwell's artwork has been described as thought provoking, raw and aggressive.

"It's kinda crash-and-burn art. He

deals with pretty strong subjects," Florida State University arts professor Charles Badland said early last week.

Lately Caldwell, who is seeking a bachelor of fine arts from FSU,

has been able to exhibit his artistic talents. In addition to having a few pieces on display at the Louvre, he had his first one-man art show at the Space Gallery.

Local artist Debra LaGrasse said she is impressed with the reality behind Caldwell's work.

"It is a reflection of the present time that an artist deals with the things going on around him or her. The subject matter is relating to the self and society," LaGrasse said on Monday.

Caldwell's art often reflects events from his past.

"It came from my personal experiences. I incorporate all my experiences and views. It's a way for me to voice my opinions," Caldwell said.

Caldwell often represents the environment, rape, prison, and emotional turmoil in his work. Although he keeps quiet about the influential experiences of his past that help shape his artwork, the results of such events enhance Caldwell's art and draw the viewer to it.

"His work gets you to look at it," said LaGrasse.

Through acrylic paintings, sculpture with natural and manmade objects and mixed media, Caldwell brings forth his ideas and experience. His sculpture piece *City Park* combines wood and steel.

"It symbolizes how the park is trapped within urban development. The wood's burnt, wrapped in metal twisted and fastened to the metal," Caldwell said. The sculpture reflects Caldwell's moral consciousness, yet he stresses that the environment is one of many subjects he deals with.

"I wouldn't consider myself an environmental artist," Caldwell said.

Caldwell's volume of art also includes the piece *The Rape Scar* which uses a pinned down sofa cushion

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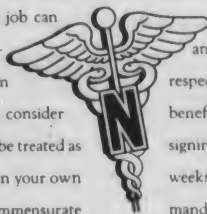


Multimedia piece *Rape Scar* from Caldwell's recent show at the SPACE gallery at Railroad Square

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Caldwell

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with a huge splatter of red paint in the middle to represent the victim's pain. Then there's the sculpture *Pod, Retitution, and Dreams* that delves into the emotional experience of prison. Caldwell has assigned his own meaning behind the piece's title. "Pod" represents jail, "restitution" is for the so-called victim and "dreams" are what are broken.

Paintings from Caldwell's recent exhibit reflect the theme "overseen."

The paintings are reflections of Caldwell's own personal feelings of being overseen.

"My show (had) a dual meaning

of being looked over and not being seen," Caldwell said. The paintings show a bright yellow, bald Caldwell as insignificant and passed over. The paintings are branded with a tool that he created to specifically read overseen. The brand, Caldwell said, reflects scarification, a remnant of past pain.

"I was branded by events," Caldwell said.

The brand is to Caldwell as important as any other aspect of his art.

"Making a tool is an art also," Caldwell said.

Although proud of his work, Caldwell knows that it is far from tame.

"It's definitely not decorative and refined art," Caldwell said. "My sh-t's too powerful to talk about sometimes."

Arts Briefs

The FSU Hispanic Players will present two Spanish plays, *Decir Si* (Saying Yes) and *El Nuevo Mundo* (The New World) Thursday, April 14 at 7 p.m. at Dodd Hall Auditorium. The productions will be done entirely in Spanish. For more information, call Jose Planco at 644-1702.

Florida State University's School of Music will hold an awards recital today at 2:30 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall. For more information, call Helen Buzyna at 644-4774.

The Symphonic Band Starlight Concert will be performed tonight at 7 p.m. in the Owen Sellers Amphitheatre. The concert is free and open to the public. For more, call 644-4774.

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Hot dogs, beer losing their flavor

NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICE

The menu at The Ballpark in Arlington, Texas, new home of the Texas Rangers, offers grilled chicken breast sandwiches.

Pre-game dining choices at Tiger Stadium in Detroit include shrimp and scallop shish kebab.

Concessionaires at Seattle's Kingdome expect to do a brisk business with a variety of salads—Caesar, Chef and Garden.

The message is clear, sent from a growing number of health-conscious fans to the people who determine the food fare at ballparks across the country. The staple diet of baseball fans for several generations, hot dogs, peanuts and beer, was sent back to the kitchen.

In addition to popcorn with a "heart smart" label on boxes and other food specialties with low calories and low cholesterol and sodium content, ballpark meal planners have added innovative items ranging from regional favorites to ethnic specialties to brand-name products.

It's an approach that most fans feel was long overdue. "The days of mediocre foods served at a premium price to a captive customer are long gone," said Michael Thompson, president of Sportservice, which runs concessions this season in both new ballparks, in Texas and Cleveland, and other stadiums.

Thompson points out that baseball fans have become more diverse, more health conscious and more sophisticated in taste in the past 10 years.

One survey showed 30 percent of fans are female. The audience also includes more families and more couples on dates. They are more demanding and discriminating; they want more than the snack-style, long shelf-life items of the past.

Much of the change has come from fan surveys and a continuing experiment with menu juggling, fitting the food to the tastes of fans in specific cities.

A steady decline in alcohol consumption at the ballpark resulted in a drop in revenue, prompting

concessionaires to try to offset that decrease in profits by being more imaginative in food offerings.

Some of the favorites:

Texas barbecue fare at many stadiums—a Friday night fish fry with corn on the cob and coleslaw in the Milwaukee County Stadium parking lot—grilled chicken and ribs in Cleveland—the cheese coney, a weiner on a Klosterman hot dog roll smothered in chili, minced fresh onion, mustard and cheddar in Cincinnati's Riverfront and tenderloin fajitas and deep-dish pizza at Comiskey Park.

New at the Kingdome this baseball season will be Chinese and Mexican food backed by Seattle restaurants, and a "Beers of the World" bar, said Mike Nelson, general manager of Ogden Allied Services, which runs Kingdome concessions.

"There's been a significant evolution in food tastes and we try to prepare menus accordingly," Nelson said. "The salads have been popular. And a lot of patrons love the carved turkey sandwiches." Also winning favor in Seattle are fruit and cheese plates, seasonal berry shortcakes and turkey croissants.

"We're less and less inclined to sell the mystery hot dog, prewrapped and under the counter," Thompson said.

Brand names in the Kingdome start with local superstar Starbucks coffee products and also include easily recognized varieties of pizza, fried chicken, yogurt and ice cream.

"We still have patrons who when they come to the ballpark feel that part of the tradition of being there is having a beer and a hot dog," Nelson said. "We just want to make sure the beer isn't flat, the hot dog is properly cooked and the bun is fresh."

Thompson said the great food experiment will go on.

"I can see the day when we will have vendors walking the stands pouring bottles of chardonnay and other nice wines, just like they do beer now," he said. "I can see it happening."

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15 games, singled and Mientkiewicz walked. Jack Niles lined a double, scoring Jarrett, making the score 9-0. Mike Buttery sent a ball through the legs of Mercer second baseman Clay McElroy, scoring Mientkiewicz and Niles on the error.

With the score 11-0, rain began to fall, and officials called the game.

Seminole starter Scooby Morgan (6-1) kept the Bears off balance, striking out five and scattering five hits throughout the game.

"I started a little slow," Morgan said. "Later I started hitting my spots and getting grounders."

The only serious threat Morgan faced was in the sixth. With the rain coming down, Morgan began having trouble with his glasses. After taking them off, Morgan got McElroy to ground out with runners on second and third to end the inning.

"Paul Wilson told me to put on an extra shirt," Morgan said. "I was out there and I could see steam rising up off me. I got hot and my glasses started fogging up."

Several Seminoles broke out of slumps. Mientkiewicz, who was four for 21 before the game, went two for three with two walks. Hodges went two for four, and scored two runs.

Jarrett, after beginning the year 0 for 25, raised his average to .296 with two hits.

"This is the first so-called laughter in three weeks," Martin said. "That didn't even happen until the sixth."

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But after batting .379 to lead the baseball team, Morris decided to quit football and concentrate on a baseball career that many say could land him in the majors.

Still, Morris said he has other things on his mind.

"My grandparents have a house on a lake and I try to go hunting and fishing whenever I can," he said.

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Morris enjoyed great success at tiny Munroe High. He batted .480 his junior year and .575 as a senior. Even though he signed a football scholarship, he said he always had the intention of trying to play baseball.

"I wanted to give baseball a try," said Morris, who was drafted in the 42nd round by the Seattle Mariners in 1993. "I had no expectations of starting. I just hoped to play in a few of the blowout games so I could see how I liked it."

Luckily for FSU coach Mike Martin, Morris followed through on his intentions. Martin did not see Morris play until practice started in January, but when he did, he liked what he saw.

"When I first saw him play I was impressed with his bat speed and his ability to hit to the opposite field," Martin said. "He's the total package."

"Jeremy is very laid back, very poised for a freshman. He doesn't take himself seriously. He cares more about how the team does than Jeremy Morris."

Not laid back at the plate

Morris' teammates have nicknamed him "Country," but opposing pitchers may have another name for him.

Talk to any pitcher who has faced Morris this season and he would probably describe him more as a thorn in the side.

His first-year impact has amazed Martin.

"I am very surprised with the way Jeremy has played so far this season," Martin said. "He has developed faster than we expected him to."

Morris' success in baseball helped him decide to give up his football scholarship, along with some "help from above."

"I prayed about the decision a lot, and when I started out so well in baseball this season, that made my decision a little easier," Morris said.

Martin thinks that Morris has major league potential.

"If he continues to improve as quickly as he has so far, he could eventually be a No. 1 draft pick," said Martin.

Morris said he has more important things on his mind.

"Playing pro ball is always a goal," he said. "If it comes, that's great, but right now I just want to get my education."



ANDREW SHURTLEFF/FLAMBEAU

Despite being in a minor slump and going on for four Tuesday, Jeremy Morris still leads FSU with a .379 batting average.

Braves drop first

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The Atlanta Braves are no longer unbeaten after San Francisco rallied in the top of the ninth to spoil the Braves' home opener 7-5.

Atlanta led 5-3 going to the final inning, but Barry Bonds smacked a two-run home run after a Matt Williams single to tie the game at five.

Mark Wohlers gave up the game-winning hit in relief of John Smoltz (1-1).

Marlins lose home opener

Florida fell 7-2 to Houston in the Marlins' home opener Tuesday. Houston shortstop Andujar Cedeño went three-for-four with a home run to increase his league-leading batting average to .534.

Panthers' playoff chances dim

The Florida Panthers' chances of making the playoffs in the team's inaugural season were dealt a serious blow with a 4-1 loss to Quebec Tuesday night in the Miami Arena.

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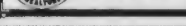
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NEEDED**
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By Jeanne Dixon

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demand for certain goods and
services will boost profits. Start out
early for a party so that you do not
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TAURUS (April 20-May 20):
Errors of judgment are possible;
give yourself time to weigh every
factor. Investigate a proposed
financial program very carefully
before investing any money.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): If a
crisis arises, you will be able to
handle it adroitly. Do not allow
domestic tensions to build. You can
succeed in a more adventuresome
career if you decide to go all-out.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Do
not let stress get the better of you.
Deal with obstacles as they come
up but refuse to be intimidated by
them. Keeping your nose to the
grindstone will pay off handsomely.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Your
private world may feel as if it is
falling apart. Hang in there! Help
comes when least expected. Be
willing to compromise for the sake
of peace. A special group needs
your organizational talents.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):
Although someone calls your
approach "square," the results will
be spectacular. Chart your own
course in business. Pay attention to
detail and your intuition.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): A
number of problems could end up

in your lap, presenting you with an
opportunity to move up. Deal with
them one at a time. A member of
the opposite sex could set a trap.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): A
new alliance could bring good luck,
setting the stage for future career
moves. Meeting deadlines is
essential. Better organization will
put you in a position to improve
your finances.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):
Developing a plan to improve profit
centers could make you eligible for
a hefty bonus. A near-miss gives
you an awareness that could make
you more careful in the future.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): A
self-assured manner is the
strongest guarantee of getting
things done to your liking. Friends
could also be a great help. Devote
more time to your social life, but
outstep anyone who tries to out-
step you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):
Emotional confrontations are
counter-productive. Get yourself
under control and the other facets
of your life will fall into place. Give
a new romance more breathing
room.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):
Handling small repair jobs now will
prevent more extensive damage.
You may not believe your ears at a
family reunion! A long-guarded
secret could be revealed.

TODAY'S CHILDREN are strong-
willed, energetic and quick to
initiate change. Easily bored, they
are sometimes reluctant to stick
with the status quo even if that
would be best. These Aries have
the courage of their convictions and
will make great sacrifices for their
ideals. Although their physical
stamina gives them incredible
staying power in sports, they also
make first-class sprinters! The
perfect job will let them move
about during the day, not just at a
desk.



S P O R T S

Seminoles blast Bears 11-0 in 7 1/2 innings

BY PETE JONES

STAFF WRITER

After dropping two games to Miami over the weekend, the No. 2 Seminoles were anything but soggy in a rain-drenched 11-0 win over Mercer at Dick Howser Stadium.

"We're very fortunate that we even got the game in," coach Mike Martin said after the game. "It just

goes to show that this field can hold twice as much water as anyone thinks."

After starting two hours late, the game was periodically interrupted by rain. However, Martin was determined to play.

"We needed to get this game in," Martin said. "After Sunday, we have to look ahead and not dwell on the past."

In between rain delays, Seminole batters pounded Mercer pitching.

After Steve Nedeau walked in the second, Randy Hodges singled. Nedeau was caught on a double steal attempt, but Hodges stayed on second. Mickey Lopez drove in Hodges on a single and moved over to third on an error. Link Jarrett slapped a single off the glove of pitcher Rick Miller, making the score 2-0.

The score stayed the same until the sixth, when the Seminoles broke through with three more runs.

Mike Buttery led off the inning with a double, and Jeremy Morris followed with an infield hit. Scott Schroeffel moved both runners over on a sacrifice bunt, and Hodges doubled to bring them home. Hodges moved over on Lopez's ground out to second, and then stole home to make the score 5-0.

FSU right fielder Steve Nedeau is tagged out at third on a double steal attempt in the second inning. Randy Hodges was safe at second and eventually came around to score the Seminoles' first run.



ANDREW SHURTLEFF/FLAMBEAU

Seminole batters continued the attack in the seventh. Doug Mientkiewicz and Colby Weaver opened the inning with back-to-back doubles, and FSU jumped out to a 6-

0 lead.

Buttery and Schroeffel walked, loading the bases. Lopez singled, scoring two more runners, but was thrown out while trying to move up

to second.

In the eighth, the Seminoles (34-9) began where they left off. Jarrett, who extended his hitting streak to

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Good ol' boy Morris swings away for FSU

BY DAVID RICE

STAFF WRITER

Just a good old boy.

That may be the best way to describe Florida State left fielder Jeremy Morris. Born in a small town in Georgia, Morris moved to nearby Quincy when he was still very young.

After starting in two sports at R.F. Munroe High, Morris came to FSU as a football recruit. He was redshirted as a defensive back in the fall before starting his Seminole baseball career.

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Games rained out

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Wednesday's rain forced postponements of both the Florida State/Florida A&M softball game and the Tallahassee Community College/Gulf Coast baseball game.

The softball game will be made up Thursday, April 19 at 6 p.m. at Lady Seminole Field.

TCC said the baseball game will also be made up, but a day and time have not been set.



Bob Sura

Sura decision expected today

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Florida State junior basketball guard Bob Sura will put to rest rumors concerning his future plans today at a press conference scheduled for 1:30 p.m.

After weeks of speculation, Sura is expected to announce whether he will enter the NBA draft or play out his final season of eligibility for the Seminoles.

A Wilkes-Barre, Pa. native, Sura led the Atlantic Coast Conference in scoring this season, averaging 21.2 points a game. He is a three-year starter for the Seminoles and was named the ACC's Rookie of the Year in 1991.

Should he stay, Sura will most likely become the Seminoles' all-time leading scorer as he is currently just 184 away from breaking the mark.

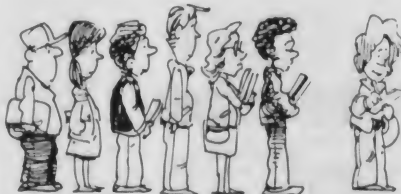
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Citizens express anger to City Commission on Kleman's resignation

BY CHE ODOM
STAFF WRITER

It may have been a done deal before they even met, but the City Commission heard an earful Wednesday night from supporters of City Manager Dan Kleman, who resigned Tuesday.

Kleman's resignation, which came after several weeks of pressure from the commission's three newest



Kleman

members, led some of the nearly 60 people at Wednesday's commission meeting to ask him to withdraw his resignation. And one Kleman supporter pushed for a recall election against Commissioner Scott Maddox and Mayor Penny Herman.

"It's ludicrous. It's incomprehensible," said Keith Vanden Dooren, who's leading a petition drive for the recall elections. "Whatever shortcomings (Kleman) may have had, the reasons given for the decision are simply lame."

A recall election can't be held for Commissioner Ron Weaver, the third commissioner to oppose Kleman, because he has been in office less than a year.

Vanden Dooren's statements to the commission were similar to most speakers'. This led Maddox to defend his complaints against Kleman.

"No special interest group has come to me and said we're the special interest group, now vote this way," Maddox said. "My reasons are politically motivated? You don't even know what my reasons are. You haven't even been coming to the meetings."

"If you want to recall me because of the decision I made, that's fine, but don't attribute other reasons to me," he added.

Kleman's resignation came as a surprise to many. Supporters of Kleman point to a recent city poll in which most respondents said they're

happy with city services. That same poll showed that most residents are not satisfied with the commission.

Mayor Herman said her biggest problem with Kleman is that he has been slow in responding to her requests for information and for springing items on the commission meeting agenda at the last minute.

"This has been a very difficult decision with all of us up here tonight. We want to move forward with this and put this behind us," Herman said.

Kleman also has been accused of being political and having his own agenda. And some of the commissioners complained that one city employee shouldn't have gotten severance pay when that employee resigned.

Commissioners Debbie Lightsey and Steve Meisburg, the commission's veterans, have supported Kleman, citing his 19

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Cobain, Kleman, the Tally Troika

BY JACK MCCARTHY
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

What a week!

Cobain is dead and Kleman has resigned as Tallahassee city manager. Like death and taxes, both events were inevitable. Cobain's death was about as obvious as it gets. And Kleman's ouster was always a matter of when, not if, at least since the victory of squire Ron Weaver.

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Weaver, who like those inconsiderate city employees who so rudely called him by his first name—and didn't
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Communication prof named FSU faculty senate prez

BY ADAM MILLER
STAFF WRITER

Florida State University communication Professor Marilyn Young said she doesn't fear the responsibility that comes with the position of faculty senate president.

"I'm not even sure of everything that is going to be expected of me but I accept the position graciously," Young said Wednesday. "I just hope I will do as a fine a job as (outgoing president Professor) Fred Leysieffer has done for the past two years."

Young beat out Marie Cowart, a professor at the Institute on Aging,

"I'm not even sure of everything that is going to be expected of me but I accept the position graciously."

—Marilyn Young

in a secret ballot during a faculty senate meeting Wednesday. Another nominee, chemistry Professor Ralph Dougherty, dropped out of the running because he said he didn't "have the

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Alumni Village residents want new answers to old problems

BY KIM DROZE
STAFF WRITER

Spending budget money without tenant input, gas leaks, plumbing problems, electrical deficiencies and pest infestation are only some of the problems Alumni Village residents want to tell Florida State University President Sandy D'Alemberte about.

In a letter addressed to D'Alemberte, members of the off-campus graduate student housing complex's tenant association lists not only concerns, but recommendations as to how Alumni Village can be improved, along with a request to meet with him.

"We hope it will help. We have never had the opportunity to talk to a higher authority," said Joleen Emerick, a member of the tenant association.

According to Emerick, residents

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At right, Marilyn Young

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African-American feminist, activist Angela Davis to speak at FAMU

BY STEPHANIE SHERWIN

FLAMBEAU WRITER

Former Black Panther, longtime political activist, and academic Angela Davis will discuss the role of African-American women in the feminist movement at Florida A&M University Friday.

Davis, a professor of philosophy and women's studies at Santa Cruz University in California, has been at the forefront of the women's movement since the 1960's and will also speak about race, class and gender in society.

"We are hoping that she will address the issue of where an African-American woman's place is in the feminist movement," Jan DeCosmo, an assistant Professor of Humanities at FAMU, said Tuesday. "Many African-American women feel that the feminist movement is too white and middle-class. Ms. Davis will explain what the movement has to offer African-American women and she will explain that it is possible to fight racism and sexism at the same time."

Davis, who was born and raised in segregated Birmingham, AL and became an activist against racism in her teenage years, serves as a positive influence for all young African-American women, said Jean Bryant, director of the Women's Studies program at Florida State University.

"Angela Davis is an excellent speaker and also a role model in her academic achievements," Bryant said. "She has been a long standing voice for woman's causes."

She brings with her experiences as a scholar and her experiences as an African-American woman."

Davis was a member of the Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee, the Black Panthers and the Communist party.

According to an autobiography, Davis said she joined the party because she needed to "relate the struggle for the liberation of black people to the working-class struggles of people of all racial backgrounds."

While teaching at the University of California at Los Angeles in 1969, Davis was fired from her position because of her link to the Communist Party and her involvement in social activism.

Former President Ronald Reagan, while governor of California, said Davis would never teach in the state again.

"The fact that she currently teaches in California is a testament to her strength and power as an African-American woman," said DeCosmo.

Davis is also the first African-American person to obtain full professorship in the consciousness history program at Santa Cruz University.



Davis

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CAMPUS CAPSULE

FSU top ranked in research

The Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching has placed Florida State University among the top research universities in the nation.

To achieve a "Research University I" classification, a university must award 50 or more doctorates each year and receive \$40 million or more in federal support annually. Last year, FSU brought in more than \$42 million in federal contracts and grants with a total of \$56 million in outside funding and awarded 262 doctorate degrees.

According to the Carnegie Foundation, which has published the list for more than 20 years, FSU is ranked in the top 2.4 percent of all colleges surveyed.

Nine FSU students visit Belize

Nine FSU graduate students recently visited Belize to help people of the Monkey River Village bring in tourists.

The students, who are working on master's degrees from the department of urban and regional planning, paid their own expenses to the Central American country to develop a tourism development plan for the people of Monkey River Village.

The project gives the students

professional experience and the 150 villagers ways to restore their damaged economy from overfishing along the coast and a disease that struck the local banana plantation.

The students plan to present their plans to Monkey River and Belizean officials sometime in May.

Guardian Ad Litem luncheon

The Guardian Ad Litem program,

which represents abused children in court, honors volunteers at a noon luncheon on April 16 at Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

Greg Towey, secretary of Health of Rehabilitative Services, will be the keynote speaker.

Other future luncheon programs include performances by the Tallahassee Hot Harpists and professional opera singer Carla Connors.

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Survey; drivers willing to pay tax hike for others to ride bus

BY KAT TRACY
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Floridians said in a statewide commuter survey they would favor paying more taxes to improve public transportation for other people to use.

In a study conducted by the Florida Institute for Marketing Alternative Transportation at Florida State University and the Florida Department of Transportation, researchers found that the state's residents would rather see better modes of public transportation instead of more highway construction or ride-sharing.

"People are willing to pay for it if it will make it easier for them to drive their cars," Bill Mustard, director of FIMAT, said Tuesday. "We conducted this survey to determine what it will take to tell those people they need to be on the bus."

The survey was done over the telephone from April to August 1993

and questioned more than 1,000 households throughout the state.

Results showed that 49 percent of the people questioned favored an increase in the gas tax to improve the public transportation system in their area.

"It's obvious that people felt the gas tax is a transportation issue and that's where the money should go," Mustard said.

Even though only 3.8 percent of the people surveyed said they actually use public transportation, 90 percent said they think it is "somewhat important" or "very important."

FIMAT works in conjunction with TalTran to improve the public busing service in Tallahassee because busing is the only alternative to single-rider cars, Mustard said.

"The size and density of the community just isn't there for anything more than the bus system,"

he said. "At this time I think TalTran is willing to provide the service which the public will support."

The people questioned typically work 30 to 40 hours a week and drive to their place of business, Mustard said.

He added that students were not questioned because there is a higher number of students who car pool, walk, take the bus or ride a bicycle instead of driving alone.

"Student trips have a higher occupancy with more car pooling," Mustard said. "They tend not to be on the road at the peak traffic times of 7-9 a.m. and 5-6 p.m."

But Mustard said the results yield a definite trend in commuter opinion.

"Basically we were trying to track commuter feelings about alternative transportation," he said. "Generally, people supported public transportation as part of a growing and vibrant community."

Davis from page 2

In 1970, Davis was placed on the Federal Bureau of Investigation's 10 most wanted list for conspiracy, murder and kidnapping. When she was captured, she was put in jail without bail.

"She was put on the FBI's 10 most wanted list on false charges, which was partly due to the fact that she was a radical African-American woman, with radical teaching ideas," said DeCosmo.

A "Free Angela Davis" campaign eventually led to her acquittal and release in 1972, after 16 months of incarceration.

Davis is co-founder and an active member in the National Alliance Against Racist and Political Repression. She also actively campaigns for prisoners' rights and she works with the education program at the San Francisco County jail.

Davis has lectured in all 50 states, in Africa, Europe, the Caribbean, and the former Soviet Union.

"Angela Davis is an activist as well as a scholar. She has definitely been a positive influence towards the advancement of women and minorities in the U.S.," said DeCosmo.

Davis speaks at 8 p.m. in the Lee Hall auditorium.

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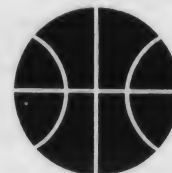
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This is the image Chevron Corporation wants Florida's television viewers to associate with their company, even as the oil giant is drilling for gas not 30 miles off the coast of Pensacola.

But environmental responsibility, let alone conservation, is not an act Chevron has ever been accused of. In March 1991, a Chevron oil tanker ripped open an undersea pipeline connected to the company's El Segundo, Calif., refinery near Los Angeles, spilling more than 27,000 gallons of oil into Santa Monica Bay. The company bought their freedom from responsibility with a \$500,000 payment to cover criminal penalties and restitution.

With more than 65 violations of the Clean Water Act and nearly 100 other documented serious pollution incidents to date, including potentially carcinogenic emissions of benzene and numerous fires, Chevron is involved even now in a suit by the Environmental Protection Agency for dumping toxic wastes from its El Segundo refinery into publicly-owned city sewers.

So, why are they drilling right off our shoreline?

According to state officials, their hands are tied. Gov. Lawton Chiles fought Chevron practically up to the day the rig moved into the Panhandle, but his calls for further impact studies and pleas to Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt were probably drowned out by the sound of cash registers ringing.

The oil industry says there are as many as three trillion cubic feet of natural gas in the Destin Dome area and drilling for gas would likely turn up any fossil fuel oil in the area as well. So other oil companies, not just Chevron, have already started calculating the dollars and in fact Mobil has already applied to drill an exploratory rig just 10 miles off the coast.

Florida does have a moratorium set on any new leases, but there are currently more than a dozen companies that hold at least 232 leases, many as close as 10 miles off the beach. And the state actually only controls leases that are within 10 miles of the coast, while the feds allegedly look after the rest. President Bush, in a parting gesture, granted Chevron its major permit, so all Florida could really do was stall and try to stop any further leases from being granted.

But is that really all the state or any of us can do?

It seems that ending the Department of General Services' state motor pool contract for gasoline purchases with Chevron might be a good start. Stopping that cash flow, or that of anyone with a Chevron credit card to dispose of, might get the message across.

Consider what non-action would accomplish: With less than an estimated 1 percent of the nation's gas supplies lying off our shores, we run the risk of ruining our stunningly beautiful environment, our coastal economy and our uniquely Floridian way of life.

And consider the *real* image that is Chevron: As you fly west across the Gulf of Mexico and just cross the nighttime Louisiana border, you can gaze down upon what looks like a zillion scattered fluorescent-yellow dots thumbd off the paintbrush of a god-sized painter.

The sprinkled illuminations are lights from the thousand-some-odd oil and gas wells, platforms and rigs that crowd the Texas-Louisiana section of the Gulf.

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Suicide is a way out of unbearable pain, not a selfish act of escape

BY MICHAEL MCCARTHY

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

I wish I was like you, easily amused.

—"All Apologies," *In Utero*
When I first heard of Kurt Cobain's death, I was not surprised. I was sad, not because he had wasted his life, but because he had not survived.

For me, Nirvana is not just another alternative band.

I have manic depression. Before it was diagnosed, I had several long periods of unavoidable mood swings. In 1992, I became suicidal. I spent many nights arguing all the typical reasons not to die—I had plenty of potential, a good job, tomorrow's a new day—but nothing I thought up could change my mind. My emotions were in control and I saw relief only in permanently stopping my thoughts.

Then I heard "Smells Like Teen Spirit." The anger and emotion of the song matched my inner struggles. It and other songs on *Nevermind* acted as a catharsis for me, releasing my emotion through music rather than violence. I listened to it before work and after work and whenever I pulled the kitchen knife off the shelf.

Nirvana didn't solve the chemical malfunctions in my brain,

but it helped me survive through it. For this, I feel

a debt and a closeness to Nirvana beyond musical taste. My reaction was not isolated, but shared by at least one other fan who wrote Nirvana. Since Cobain saved me one time, I feel sad that he did not make it through his own depression.

That is why I feel defensive

I feel defensive when people say Cobain wasted his life or has sent a message that life is not worth living. If there is any message, it's that mental anguish is lethal.

when people say Cobain wasted his life or has sent a message that life is not worth living. If there is any message, it's that mental anguish is lethal. If a friend cannot get him or herself out of depression, don't tell them to get a grip—get them professional help.

**Special to the Flambeau
commentary**

I don't know Cobain's anguish. Perhaps he did commit suicide in his right mind to escape his pain. Yet suicide is rarely done out of principal or to make a statement, because most victim's minds are too incoherent to think rationally. The brain is sick, either through emotional stress or a chemical imbalance. This keeps them from being able to "pull themselves up by their bootstraps" as a normal person can do. It might be why Cobain wrote, "I wish I was like you, easily amused."

Luckily for me, my friends realized this summer that I was no longer able to help myself. My mood swings were more severe than any before and they refused to leave me alone until I agreed to get help. Had they not taken the time to help me, I have no idea what would have happened. Ironically, I now take Lithium, the same medication that inspired a song title for *Nevermind*.

My opinion of Nirvana is not based on record sales, concert reviews or what impact Kurt

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LETTERS

Make them beg

Editor:

Being a graduate student at FSU for the past three years, I have found that the only thing FPIRG seems to be good for is to hold up my registration for a \$3.50 outstanding balance because I forgot to hit 4# on the telephone.

What is this organization? We all hear how they "stand up for the environment" and are a "strong voice on consumer and social issues," but how exactly do they do this, and can anyone really prove that this group actually accomplishes its goals? If they really do as

much as the *Flambeau* would like everyone to believe, and it is so damned important that we support this organization with our money, regardless of how modest the cost is, why do they maintain such a low profile? They need to do a better job of informing the public of their activities.

The bottom line is that the underhanded way in which FPIRG gets its money should not be tolerated. If they want money they should go to the SGA and beg for it like every other group has to do. At least then we can be assured that we actually get something in return for our money.

Edward Clark

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At Week's End

Buffett's hardly wasting away



BY ERIC BUSCHER
STAFF WRITER

There seems to be some debate whether or not Jimmy Buffett, singer of the hit songs "Come Monday" and "Margaritaville," is a musical legend or as one writer said, "the quintessential Holiday Inn lounge act."

"He's contributed greatly to Florida's music," said *Miami Herald* writer Howard Cohen in a phone interview Monday. "His music is perfect for our climate and our lifestyle."

He has created a great body of work which is featured on his boxed set and definitely should get more respect."

But not everyone holds Cohen's opinion of Buffett, who will be performing at the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center Friday. Kari Stambaugh, music editor for the *Tampa Creative Loafing*, feels that Buffett's music is a little tired.

"He has a place in but has not influenced Florida's musical scene," Stambaugh said in a phone interview Tuesday. "He has some good aspects, but that whole drinking margaritas by the sea thing has become cliché. It's not viable today."

Cohen feels that Buffett has been forgotten on Florida radio stations and that this might be the cause of his lack of respect.

"He is phenomenally popular on tour but has

not gotten airplay from the stations," Cohen said. "When I interviewed Buffett, he believed radio doesn't know how to program him. Demographically, radio would like him. His concerts appeal to all age groups, but he's not exactly sure why they don't play him."

In Cohen's interview, published last week in the *Herald*, Buffett called radio "it's own worst enemy."

"Because if radio is about appealing to an audience to sell advertising, our demographics are the kind of demographics that a radio station would relish, so why they don't play us I don't know."

Buffett will also be speaking on his efforts to save the Florida Everglades Friday in a

special rally at the Oglesby Student Union. Buffett will be featured with Gov. Lawton Chiles and the event could be covered by CNN and MTV.

"He is sort of the guest speaker," said Rob Nelson, co-founder of Lead or Leave, the organization sponsoring the rally. "He'll speak about the Everglades and that students should have a voice and should be heard. He is a big fan of the environment and young people like him a lot."

His last top 40 single was "Fins" back in
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'He's contributed greatly to Florida's music. His music is perfect for our climate and our lifestyle. He has created a great body of work which is featured on his boxed set and definitely should get more respect.'

**—Howard Cohen,
Miami Herald writer**



Then and Now...
Jimmy Buffett is hailed as the model of Florida ease, although he has done extensive work promoting Everglades awareness and helping to keep the waterways safe for the endangered manatee. In 1981 he presented \$35,000 to the Manatee Protection Trust Fund (right) and is continuing to speak on environmental issues at Florida State University Oglesby Union Friday as part of the Lead or Leave project.



Backwater Beat

BY ERIC BUSCHER
STAFF WRITER

The *Flambeau* has been lax in its job.

While we have been doing top-notch work covering local art shows and theater events, Tallahassee's music scene has been left out in the cold.

In hopes of rectifying the situation, *Backwater Beat* will try and cover the latest news in local bands, the latest releases and upcoming shows. And what better way to start off a new column than with a new band.

Eternal Vibe is the name of Tallahassee's latest rap duo. Composed of rapper Chuck G. and musician Don Juan, the two have just released their first single "Swing Along," which you might have heard on V-89 or at a local club. The duo boasts of doing all the playing, recording and even the design work themselves. Their full-length album, *Vibe From The Scribe*, should be out this spring.

While on the subject, long-time rappers **5150** are reportedly in the studio for their label, Con Artists Records. Con Artists will also putting out a **Reggae Bass** record very soon.

Ultraboy has been very busy the past few months. They've just released a new album, *Jelvis*, on their Albert Ayler's Jukebox Records label.

It's 10 songs on 10 inches of vinyl. The band also lost original guitarist Chris Gissendanner to a more lucrative job in Atlanta. Instead of searching for a replacement, the band will continue to record and play out on rare occasions with friends sitting in.

Near future Ayler's releases include **Frankenfinger's** newest 7-inch single and a split single with Frankenfinger and Ultraboy. With any luck, they might put out a new Gruel 7-inch.

Emma, Tallahassee's version of the Chicago scene, has broken up—sort of. Guitarist Trevor Thornton had to concentrate on school and left the band as a result. Bassist Todd Space has now moved over to the guitar and with the addition of a new bassist, they've started again. No new name has yet been chosen.

Stephen Fox has been a busy guy lately. The former **Shatterposts** guitarist has joined Grunge-maestros Gruel as their second guitarist. They've spent the past few months recording and should have something out as soon as vocals are laid down. Fox also has been recording with his other band **Flanders**, composed of Shatterposts bassist John Lammers and Buzzfish drummer Brian Giblet, and newcomer Julie Corbitt. Their demo tape is damn good and they might sell them to you at one of

their shows.

In the studio soon will be Merlin Mann and Kenny Howes. Howes, formerly with the **Mustardseeds**, already has a tape out, *Nothin' Wrong with That*, which is reportedly doing well at Vinyl Fever.

Elle McKee has a new live cassette out right now. The Casual T's put out their latest album *Contrails* about a month ago and their music was featured in local filmmaker Victor Nunez's *Ruby in Paradise*.

Finally, long-time Tallahassee favorites **Coldwater Army** is working on new material, and should be heading into a studio soon.

That's all the news I have. Special thanks to V-89 and the local musicians who helped with the information. If I missed anyone, it wasn't a slight to your talent but I merely hadn't heard anything. Please, if you've just formed, broken up or reformed; released a single, tape, album, CD or just have a demo lying around; if you play rap, country, jazz, funk, punk or straight out rock 'n' roll, send it to the *Flambeau* care of me, so this won't be a one-time column.

Oh yeah, if you come up with a better name for this column than *Backwater Beat*, send it to the *Flambeau* and win a special prize.



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Immediately following the close of the Amnesty Days, Leon County will have a collection agency ready to start the process of collecting any fines or fees that have not been taken care of during this amnesty period.

Buffett

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1979, but maybe his latest album *Fruit Cakes*, due out May 10, will fare better. Buffett talked about the record in Cohen's interview.

"This album was made for Parrot-Heads. I wanted to make an album that would be pleasing to people that like the music I make."

Parrot-Heads are die-hard Buffett fans that attend his shows and even hold special parties.

"I know that Parrot-Head parties are a big deal in some colleges," said Stambaugh. "People dress up in costumes and drink tropical drinks. I know that a few have occurred at University of Florida and other places."

Maybe it's these Parrot-Heads and their love for some of his lighter fare, like "Cheeseburger in Paradise" and "Why Don't We Get Drunk" that is keeping Buffett off the airwaves.

"Radio seems to know him for his lighter fare, which is sad because he has written some beautiful ballads," Cohen said. "I think he feels that radio just doesn't get it. Because of all the 'grunge' music going on these days, a lot of good artists like Buffett don't get any airplay."

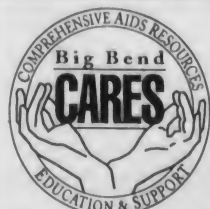
But Mark Warren, head music writer for the Tampa *Creative Loafing*, thinks that Buffett just isn't advancing anything new in today's music market.

"He's become almost a genre himself," Warren said in a phone interview Tuesday. "I don't mean him any ill, but there are a lot of original musicians that want to shake the beach bar image Tampa Bay has. He runs contrary to that. He makes people happy and that's OK, but he is not pushing any boundaries."

Cohen believes that Buffett would rather be known for the music he has made, not for following the latest trend.

"He wants to be known as an artist," Cohen said. "In my article, I described his songs as silly and sensual and some radio stations took offense to that. They don't realize that for Jimmy Buffett, 'silly' is a term of endearment."

Jimmy Buffett and the Coral Reefer Band will be performing at the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center Friday night at 7:30 p.m. The show is sold out. For further information call 222-0400.



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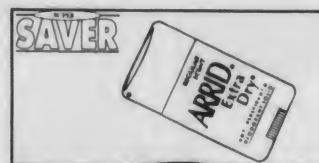
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FSU's School of Theatre will open *Prelude to a Kiss* tonight at 8 p.m. in the Mainstage Theatre in the Fine Arts Building. The show runs through April 16 and April 19-23 at the same time and location. Sunday, April 24, there will be a 2:30 p.m. matinee in the same location. Call 644-6488 for more.

Mindy Lintern will give a master's special flute recital at 8 p.m. tonight in Dohnanyi Recital Hall. Javier Pinell will give his doctoral solo violin recital at 8 p.m. in Lindsay Recital Hall tonight. Finally, the Undergraduate Chamber Winds will perform at 8 p.m. at Opperman Music Hall. All performances are free and open to the public. For more information, call 644-4774.

Florida A&M University's Essential Theatre's musical *On Toby Time* will be performed tonight through Saturday night in the Charles Winter Wood Theatre on the FAMU campus. All shows are 8 p.m., with Saturday's show at 2 p.m. Tickets are free for FAMU students, \$8 for non-FAMU students with ID and \$10 for everyone else. For more information, call 561-2425.

The Mickee Faust Club will present the "Flying High Faust" show Friday and Saturday at the Warehouse. Tickets are \$5 and the doors open at 8 p.m. The Warehouse is located at 706 W. Gaines St.

Kathleen Hamilton will give a master's cello recital at 8 p.m. Friday at Dohnanyi Recital Hall. The concert is free and open to the public. For more information, call 644-4774.

Boxed In will be performed at the Louvre Friday and Saturday night at 8 p.m.

FSU music Assistant in Accompanying Valerie Trujillo will join School of Music students in a "women composers program" at 8 p.m. Saturday in Lindsay Recital Hall. The performance is free and open to the public. For more information, call 644-4774.

The Music of Rogers and Hart will be featured Saturday at the Annual Spring Pops concert of the Tallahassee Community Chorus. The concert begins at 8 p.m. at Ruby Diamond Auditorium. Tickets are \$8 for adults in advance, \$10 at the door. Student and senior citizen tickets are \$5. For more information, call 224-3824 or 644-5786.

The African Drumming Ensemble and Samba Oba, a Brazilian ensemble, will team up for a concert Saturday at 2

p.m. at Opperman Music Hall. The performance is free and open to the public. Call 644-4774 for more.

Bela Fleck and the Flecktones will take the stage at the Moon tonight at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$10 for the public, \$14 reserved and free to FSU students. Frankenfinger will perform with Nel Aspinall opening at Waterworks tonight. The doors open at 10 p.m. and the cover is \$3 for 18 to 20 and \$2 for 21 and older. Naked Soul and Big Drill Car will tag-team it at the Club Dunder Friday night. The show starts at 9:30 and is free to FSU students with a valid ID, \$3 to the rest of ya's. Jazz group Unit 38 will play the Waterworks Saturday night. Doors open at 10 p.m. and the cover is \$2. Calypso performer Sparrow will play the Moon Saturday night. Jamaican comedians Bello and Blacka, Brazilian samba band Samba-Oba, the Drummers Alliance from Tallahassee and the Exile Band will be among the festive performers. Caribbean food will be available for your taste buds. The island festivities will begin at 7:30. Tickets are \$15 general admission, \$10 for students. And Bo Diddley returns to the Cow Haus Saturday night. He'll also be filming his next video there, so join him and No Say No for two shows, one at 8 and one at 11 p.m. Tickets are \$8 at the door.

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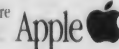


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Bela Fleck and the Flecktones offer 'human-friendly' fusion jazz

BY MARK NELSON
STAFF WRITER

So the front man is a kid from New York on the banjo, the bassist is a technical whiz from Nashville on the five string bass, the drummer is a Napoleon in dreads on the synth-axe drumitar from the year 2050, and they do a kind of jazz fusion thing.

What's the gimmick?

Gimmick or genetic anomaly, Bela Fleck and the Flecktones is one gosh-darn good band and they're in town tonight.

"We're a very human-friendly group," said front man Bela Fleck about the unique sound of the band in a Warner Brothers press release. "We've played together long enough to read each other's minds and we love to challenge ourselves, but mainly we want to communicate with the audience."

And communicate, they have. The band has averaged over 200 gigs a year for the past three years, captured the No. 1 spot on Billboard's jazz chart, and played both The Arsenio Hall Show and The Tonight Show.

Ironically, the kamikaze schedule caused the band, which began as a quartet in 1990, to dwindle to a trio. The Flecktones lost keyboardist/harmonica player Howard Levy in the early part of 1993. Fleck said he left on good terms to spend more time with his family.

The band gravitated to the idea of being a trio and the result was excellent.

Fleck, along with bassist Victor Wooten and his brother, multi-media percussionist 'Future Man' (Roy

Wooten), all reside in Nashville, so many of their songs originally were written in trio form.

While their work on the first three albums may have been jazz from a bluegrass crossover band, if there is such a thing, the abridged

instrumentalist in the "Miscellaneous" category by the readers of Jaziz magazine.

Future Man holds down the band on an instrument which he says he found in the year 2050. Wherever it's from, he plays like a drummer with



Future Man (far left), Bela Fleck (center) and Victor Wooten (far right)

line-up's album *Three Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest* shows off three extremely versatile musicians with the ability to write a timeless melody as well as work in intricate time signatures that would make

most music students say "Huh?"

But the band doesn't go at it

entirely on their own for the new album. They receive help from keyboardist Bruce Hornsby and current Tonight Show band leader Branford Marsalis.

The band has its own list of accomplishments with Victor Wooten, who his brother, Roger Wooten, says plans to form a studio project with all five of his brothers, was recently named "Best Overall Bassist" from *Bass Player* magazine. Fleck was named best

ten hands.

But don't let their hodge-podge of talent scare you off. They also ranked as one of the top live bands in the same Jaziz reader's poll.

If you think this is a band that you can't relate to, then take Fleck's description of the band. He told the audience at a gig a year and a half ago one of his songs was meant to approximate the sound of a large purple flying hippo scraping its nails across the runway as it was about to take flight.

We can relate.

Bela Fleck and the Flecktones are playing The Moon Thursday, April 14. Doors open at 8 p.m. and show starts around 9 p.m. FSU students get in free and for all others it is \$10. The Moon is at 1105 E Lafayette. For more information call 222-6666.

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even salute—didn't extend us the courtesy of explaining in his campaign that by "change" he meant firing the well-regarded city manager.

Kleman's political passing has engendered much more sympathy than Cobain surely. Metaphorically speaking, poor Cobain's death has been greeted like Gloria Steinem in a Rush room, whereas Kleman's demise has been received with the emotions usually shown victims in political assassinations—which in a way it was.

But unlike the recent assassination of Mexican presidential candidate Luis Colosio, the residents of the Tallahassee city-state which Kleman helped build know full well who the ringleaders of the conspiracy are. Indeed, blood curdling calls for revenge fill the air like an evening on the Israeli-occupied West Bank. I've heard it from quite reliable sources that physical threats and nasty phone calls have been made to at least a couple of the troika behind Kleman's ouster: Maddox, Herman and Weaver. As though things weren't ugly enough.

This squalid affair is nothing if not reminiscent of the coal plant fiasco of a couple of years ago. The difference, though, is that the coal plant commissioners at least had the decency to listen, in the end, to what the people they work for had to say

about the matter and act accordingly. As Debbie Lightsey found out, respecting one's opponents in the end paid a few political dividends anyway.

The irony of all this may well be that if the troika, gang of three, etc. had played their cards a little less subtle than a three-year-old in a poker game, they might not have come across as clumsy, heavy handed Orwellian, Bulgarian bureaucrats horny for a political purge.

As Kleman critics not directly tied to the wobbly political wagon of Weaver, Maddox and Herman point out Kleman, despite his many attributes, did have more than a few chinks in his armor. And if they had been presented in a coherent, mature way, replacing the city manager might not have seemed such a crazy idea, albeit an unnecessary, costly one.

It's a shame that we as a city didn't have the opportunity to debate the issue as one would expect in a mature democracy. The only public debate took place in the letters and editorial page of the *Tallahassee Democrat*. Even the announcement of Kleman's resignation at a "special" city commission meeting was done on the sly with little public notice. No doubt the thinking was that Kleman should be spared any more humiliation than he's already suffered, a fair and admirable sentiment. Still, the final episode of *l'affair de Kleman* did kind of smack of the very sort of secrecy that has everyone up in arms.

As I understand it, the decision for Kleman to resign was all

but decided about a week ago, and that the only thing holding up Kleman's departure were negotiations for a generous separation payment, which the guy surely deserves.

Personally, I was all for a vigorous public debate on Kleman followed by a non-binding referendum. Even if the troika still pulled the plug on Kleman I think they would have earned more goodwill than threats of recall and worse.

Rumor a-go-go

So what's next, an announcement that ousted city manager Jack McLean will be Kleman's successor? Don't laugh. This rumor is being taken quite seriously by some key members of Tallahassee's political-gossip class. The rumor had been floating weeks before McLean announced he was moving on up to Atlanta to work for a major corporate law firm. Since then the rumor has been upgraded. Now the story is that McLean's move is all for show. A few months out of the spotlight only to return the conquering hero. It's plausible. But not as plausible as the rumor that McLean will soon declare himself a Republican.

More implausible than either of these, however, is the rumor that stealth man Ron Weaver, alleged puppet of a cabal of well-healed local and out-of-town businessmen, was actually the puppet of—are you ready for this—Sheriff Eddie Boone!

Let's not even get into Kurt Cobain's investment partnership with Hillary Clinton in cattle futures.

Kleman from page 1

years of serving Tallahassee and his national reputation for being a very good city manager.

Kleman expects to serve in his position until September when his term as president of the International City/County

Managers Association ends.

Herman had originally pulled the city manager issue off Wednesday night's agenda because Kleman announced his resignation on Tuesday. But an unusually high number of people showed up to speak on the item, so it was added back.

"You keep your head high, Dan Kleman, and leave the wolves to their egos," said Ewina Stephens, president of the Southside Neighborhood Association.

A few supporters spoke in support of Weaver, Herman and Maddox, but most sided with Kleman.

Rev. Evelyn Corbin compared Kleman's precarious position to that of Christ on the cross, being crucified.

"And like Jesus, (Kleman) said, 'Father forgive them for they know not what they do,'" said Corbin. "You're going to have the prayers of Tallahasseeans."

"Mr. Kleman, everything is going to be all right," she said.

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NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICE
NDWEDWE, South Africa—The bodies of eight men who were distributing nonpartisan voter education pamphlets were found mutilated and decapitated in the Natal province, authorities said Wednesday.

The incident, which occurred Monday afternoon at a primary school in a remote area of the province, was perhaps the grisliest since the government imposed a state of emergency almost two weeks ago in an effort to control the storm of violence

that has engulfed the region.

The eight men, between the ages of 18 and 25, were distributing pamphlets explaining the country's new Constitution, which it described as "your guarantee for a better South Africa."

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time needed to assume such a position."

Young said one of her top priorities as senate president is to ascertain how the university will be affected by the higher education budget, which is making its way through the state Legislature.

"We won't really know where we stand until we have all the necessary information," said Young.

Young's colleagues said they have no doubt that Young is the right person for the job.

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can't take it anymore. She said poor insulation of apartments appeared to be the chief concern of residents but that they are also displeased with the increase in rent.

"Every year rent increases and we have seen no improvements," she said.

Bob Shanafelt, a resident and graduate student, is one of these individuals. Although he said his experience at Alumni Village has been positive, he agrees that a lot of people are upset with the increase. Shanafelt suggested that instead of increasing rent every semester, there should just be one large increase.

"With semester by semester the frustration increases," he said.

The rent, depending on the size of the apartment, recently

"She is going to do a marvelous job as faculty president," said Lori Walters, a professor in the modern languages department. "She's been vice president for two years already so she's obviously a wise choice."

"She is very able," said Thomas King, a communication professor. "She'll do a fine job."

Some of the responsibilities carried by the faculty senate president include sitting on 12 university sub-committees, presiding over senate meetings and acting as a personal advisor to the university president.

Four nominees were also elected into vacant Steering Committee positions. They were:

increased between \$13 to \$21 a month with the most expensive being a three-bedroom apartment, which went from \$396 to \$417, said Nancy Kimmons, assistant director of university housing.

"It had to be done to maintain current level of service," Kimmons said.

Kimmons attributed the increases to covering the cost of materials and supplies, an increase in staff salaries and a mandate by the state Board of Regents to put money in reserve.

"Alumni Village is an auxiliary which means they receive no funds other than rent," Kimmons said. "There are no state funds."

Anthony George, resident and resident manager, believes Alumni Village is doing the best it can.

"It's a big organization trying to serve all kinds of people and on a budget," said George. "I don't know what else they can do."

Eric Johnson, resident and junior at FSU, said he felt the

Cobain from page 4

Cobain will have on music history. I love the band because I found an understandable companion underneath the garbled lyrics and distortion. I wish he had lived to find a solution to his anguish and to complain about his daughter's taste in music. But I need no apology.

Editor's note: Michael McCarthy, a graduate of FSU, contributes columns to the Flambeau periodically.

- Ralph Dougherty, professor of chemistry.
- Clifford Madsen, professor of music.
- Barbara Newell, professor of economics.
- Tonya Edwards, an assistant professor in the School of Nursing.

The faculty senate, despite all its nominations, said farewell to its parliamentarian, Gregg Phifer, who is retiring. He has been involved with the faculty senate since 1973.

"It's a real shame to see Gregg go," said Young. "The senate wishes him well."

Phifer was given a wooden gavel and a book full of farewell letters from the senate as a sign of appreciation.

village's staff do a sufficient job.

"If there's a problem, they'll fix it," said Johnson.

But George said he thinks the complaints are viable.

"There are bugs, but we can't get rid of them in a day. There are leaky roofs. We fix them as soon as we can," said George.

Emerick said that, while the complex's administrators do their best, they act as if they are doing the residents a favor.

"That's not how it is supposed to be. It's what landlords are supposed to do," she said. "It sounds like excuses to us."

Emerick added that if residents first saw more improvements, they would be willing to pay higher rent.

"Without improvement, we can't afford additional money for nothing," she said.

The buildings, built between 1959 and 1963, are old, Kimmons said. She said many residents are also accustomed to having luxuries such as personal bathrooms and central air, which Alumni Village does not provide.

"People aren't use to it," she said.



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ing for one more season, Sura will be able to improve his draft status for the 1995 NBA draft.

"The people from the NBA have a very high respect for him," he said. "Now he'll be one of the marquee players in the country during his senior season. He should become one of the top five or six college players in the country."

In addition to getting his degree in Social Sciences, Sura hopes to repeat as a first team All-ACC selection. And he mentioned his guard counterpart from Duke, Grant Hill, as an example.

"Grant Hill could have left after his junior season, but he decided to stay and get his degree," Sura said. "He ended up leading Duke to the Final Four once again. I'm hoping to do the same."

Sura is also 192 points shy of becoming the all-time leading scorer in FSU history. Former Seminole standout Jim Oler, holder of the record for 38 years, tops list with 1,820 points.

Kennedy has high expectations for the Wilkes-Barre, Pa. native.

"He's going to rewrite all the record books at Florida State," said Kennedy. "Bob's going to be the model for all future Seminoles."

Bernie's back in Miami; sings two-year deal

NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICE

Bernie Kosar signed a two-year contract with the Miami Dolphins Wednesday, where he will back up Dan Marino, who is coming off season-ending Achilles' tendon surgery.

For Kosar, 30, his new job will be a homecoming. A decade ago, he led the University of Miami to its first national championship in 1983. Then he left college after his junior year to become the quarterback for the Cleveland Browns. In his first five seasons there, he led the Browns to the playoffs every season, three times reaching the conference championship game.

But last season, after strong disagreements with Coach Bill Belichick, Kosar was surprisingly waived. When Troy Aikman was injured, Kosar caught on with the Dallas Cowboys, and they wanted him back this season.

However Kosar might have a better chance to get playing time in Miami. Also, the Dolphins lost Scott Mitchell, who played well when Marino went down, to the Detroit Lions. Besides, Kosar lives 15 minutes from the Dolphins' training base.

FSU track stars receive honors

Florida State hurdler John Rothell, who won the 400-meter hurdles at a meet this past weekend, was one of two Seminole track team members named Atlantic Coast Conference Performer of the Week Wednesday.

Senior sprinter Sheryl Covington was also recognized as Performer of the Week. Covington, a Winter Haven native, qualified provisionally for the NCAA championships in the same meet with a time of 11.61 in the 100-meter dash and 23.65 in the 200-meter dash.

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Mercer scored again in the third when first baseman Buck Phillips crushed a towering solo home run over the right field fence to increase the Bear lead to 4-2.

"After last night I don't think Michael (Bell) thought they could do what they did out there," FSU coach Mike Martin said after the game. "He's human, and he had a bad outing."

The Seminoles came back in the bottom of the inning. Jarrett led off the inning with a double, extending his hitting streak to 16 games. After Martin Jr. flied to center field, Mientkiewicz was intentionally walked. Hodges followed with a walk to load the bases.

On the following pitch, Mercer pitcher John Dudek hit Colby Weaver to bring in a run. Mike Buttery followed with a walk, tying the score at four.

Charlie Cruz replaced Bell in the fifth and dominated the Bears for 4 1/3 innings. During that span, Cruz struck out seven and didn't allow a hit. "I just came out hungry and wanting to pitch," Cruz said. "I knew our guys would come back."

While Cruz paralyzed the Bears, Mercer reliever Don Hanson, who entered the game in the fourth, held the Seminoles in check. Hanson kept FSU to only one hit through the eighth.

In the ninth, Cruz struck out the first two batters he faced, but then walked John Hanson. David Yocum came in to get the last out and eventually recorded the win.

The Seminoles waited until the bottom of the ninth to make their comeback.

Schroeffel singled to lead off the inning, and moved over to second on a sacrifice bunt by Mickey Lopez. Jarrett was intentionally walked, and Martin Jr. followed with a walk to load the bases.

Mientkiewicz' sacrifice brought home Schroeffel and finished off the Bears 5-4.

"The guy they brought in kept us off balance," Mientkiewicz said. "We knew we were going to win, it was just a matter of when."

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By Jeanne Dixon

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SPORTS

Sura staying, cites unfinished personal goals

BY JIM OBERDIER

STAFF WRITER

The lure of a multi-million dollar contract from a National Basketball Association team wasn't enough to

Moore Athletic Center.

"I want to get my degree, which I should be able to get in the next year," he said. "I'm also the third all-time leading scorer at FSU, so

months of speculation about his future as a Seminole. He said that every day was a struggle to come to the right decision.

"On one day, I would think that I was leaving, yet on the next I'd think that I was staying," Sura said. "But I've given my future a lot of thought and I think it's best for me to stay another year."

For Seminoles coach Pat Kennedy, Sura's decision was based on the guard's own agenda.

"His decision has ended a lot of speculation, and I'm very proud of his decision to stay for his senior season," Kennedy said. "We said that if he wanted to go, we'd support him 100 percent. If Bob had left, it would have been a very big blow for the team."

But Kennedy emphasized that he tried not to influence Sura's decision.

"I'm very proud that he decided to stay," he said. "Rumors started

during the season about what he was going to do. I tried not to lose any sleep over his decision because I lost enough sleep during the season, so we were just supportive of whatever decision he made."

Sura, who led FSU in most offensive categories as a junior, said that he made his decision about three or four weeks ago.

The guard/forward was predicted as a possible late first-round pick in the NBA draft, but was told by NBA personnel that he could be drafted as high as 12th.

"Most of the indications that I got was that I'd go somewhere between 12 and 16 or 17," Sura said.

Had Sura left and been drafted in the middle of the first round, he could have signed a lengthy contract worth well over seven figures. Yet, Sura never mentioned money as a reason for staying or leaving.

Kennedy now hopes that by stay-

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'On one day, I would think that I was leaving, yet on the next I'd think that I was staying. But I've given my future a lot of thought and I think it's best for me to stay another year.'

—Bob Sura

convince Florida State guard Bob Sura to forgo his senior season.

Sura mentioned several unfinished goals that contributed to his decision to stay in Tallahassee at a press conference Wednesday in the

I'd like to move ahead of the two guys ahead of me. Also, with the recruits coming in, I want to return to the NCAA Tournament and with a shot at the Final Four."

Sura's announcement ended

Aside from returning to the NCAA Tournament, Sura hopes to become Florida State's all-time leading scorer next season. He is currently third on the list.

Rain halts MEAC Tourneys

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Wednesday rain delayed the start of both the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference baseball and softball tournaments. Florida A&M is hosting both tournaments for the seventh consecutive year.

The Rattlers baseball team, which was originally scheduled to play Howard at 4 p.m. Wednesday will instead face the Bison today at 1 p.m. If FAMU wins, it will play the Maryland Eastern-Shore/North Carolina A&T winner at 10 a.m. Friday.

The Rattlerettes were supposed to play Morgan State Wednesday at 1 p.m. but will instead play today at noon. A win will put the Rattlerettes in a 10 a.m. second-round game against the Bethune-Cookman/Coppin State winner on Friday.

TCC game rescheduled

The Tallahassee Community College baseball game against Gulf Coast that was rained out on Tuesday will be replayed Monday at 5 p.m. at Eagle Field.

Wednesday's game between the two was also rained out, but a makeup date has not been announced.

Mientkiewicz

Mientkiewicz sac-fly in 9th is bad news for the Bears

BY PETE JONES

STAFF WRITER

Just a day after blanking Mercer 11-0 in a rain-shortened game, Florida State needed all nine innings Wednesday to pull off a 5-4 win and complete a two-game

sweep of the Bears.

First baseman Doug Mientkiewicz' sacrifice fly in the ninth scored Scott Schroeffel with the winning run.

The Seminoles (35-9) took a quick lead in the first when Link Jarrett walked and stole second. After Mike Martin Jr. struck out, Mientkiewicz singled to bring

Jarrett home. Cleanup hitter Randy Hodges then tripled to make the score 2-0.

After retiring the Seminoles in the second, the Bears roared back in the top of the third.

Seminole starter Mike Bell struggled with his control, walking two in the inning. After walking Mercer third baseman Bucky Goff, Bell served up a double to designated hitter Jason Smith. Goff then scored on a sacrifice fly by Matt Smith.

With the score 2-1, Bell walked the next batter and then gave up a two-run home run to Mercer center fielder John Hanson that gave the Bears the lead.

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Student leaders question 'Lead' group

BY DAVID OSBORNE
STAFF WRITER

Despite bringing potentially nationwide publicity to Florida State University, some campus leaders would like the student activist group Lead or Leave to just ... well, leave.

Student leaders Thursday criticized the methods the organization has used to get sponsorship of its Save the Everglades rally.

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Buffett cancels rally appearance

BY DAVID OSBORNE
STAFF WRITER

Folk singer Jimmy Buffett has had a change in his latitude.

Buffett will not appear at today's Save the Everglades rally at Florida State University's Moore Auditorium, according to a spokesperson with Save the Everglades.

Officials with Save the Everglades, one of several organizations slated to participate in today's Lead or Leave rally, said Buffett had a scheduling conflict. However, a letter will be read at the event outlining Buffett's support of Lead or Leave's pro-Everglades stance.

Gov. Lawton Chiles was also invited to attend the festivities, but will not attend, the spokesperson said. All other previously scheduled speakers will be present at the noon rally.



ANDREW SHURTLEFF/FLAMBEAU

Tagg Timm, right, begins work with buddy Randy Ogden, planting trees in his yard transported from the FSU campus.

Student saves discarded trees

BY KIM DROZE
STAFF WRITER

Some save the mammals. Some save food stamps. Florida State University senior Tagg A. Timm saves the trees.

Timm, who recently bought a new house, says he got the idea when he saw the construction going on around the Keen Building on the FSU campus. A half-dozen trees had been uprooted to make way for the construction and were on their way to the trash.

"Instead of seeing the trees taken to the dump and killed, I saved them," said Timm.

The construction, which began approximately two weeks ago and will go through the summer, will reveal basement ceiling roofs located underground.

Timm talked to the construction workers, who directed him to the foreman. He agreed to let Timm take the trees away.

Timm said everyone was

extremely cooperative.

"They thought they'd live. There was better than a 50 percent chance," he said.

Although this is the first time Timm has done something like this, it is not the first time it has been done, said Tim Wharton of Waterproofing Associates, one of the firms doing the construction.

"I saw it (happen) some three years ago at the Capitol," said Wharton.

The state relocated uprooted trees to various locations, he said.

"It's a good idea. They are nice trees. As long as they can take the replanting, it's worth a try," added Wharton.

Timm plans to plant most of the trees in his yard in hopes of increasing his property's value, though he did have a special plan for the nicest of the bunch.

"The prettiest one will go in my neighbor across the street's yard," said

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Group wants commissioners recalled

BY CHE ODOM
STAFF WRITER

The push for a recall election of Mayor Penny Herman and Commissioner Scott Maddox is more than just political hubbub—a group of residents has started organizing a petition-gathering campaign to begin in a couple of weeks.

But it won't be easy. The citizens' group, led by Keith

Vanden Dooren, faces a lengthy process.

"It is very difficult, time consuming, arduous and any other of those types of words," said Ion Sancho, supervisor of elections for Leon County.

Sancho said the process consists of two separate petition drives, several verification processes and a court review.

The resignation of City

Manager Dan Kleman has fueled the charge for recall. Kleman spent the last several weeks being publicly criticized by Herman, Maddox and newly elected Commissioner Ron Weaver, all of whom threatened to fire him. Kleman said the controversy would hurt the city and resigned from his \$107,000 a year job.

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New editor takes the Flam's reins

BY ROBERT MARQUEZ
STAFF WRITER

Glen Torbert will be moaning more days than Monday as he steps into the *Florida Flambeau's* editor-in-chief position.

Torbert's ascent to newsroom despot consequently arrives amid the chaos of the early departure of current *Flambeau* editor, Dave Bryan.

"It's overwhelming. I expected to grow into the position over

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Torbert was named Editor Wednesday.

Flam cat calls reach 50

BY IHOSVANI RODRIGUEZ
STAFF WRITER

Sorrow swept the newsroom Thursday after one of the lovable, innocent kittens featured on our front page yesterday was accidentally devoured by a vicious, salivating Rottweiler.

Nahh!!! Relax, it's just a joke. The kittens are fine.

However, the kittens were doled out by mid-afternoon by their owner after

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New dean impressed committee members with knowledge of school

BY KAT TRACY
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

John Mayo showed the best vision and strategy needed to take the College of Communication at Florida State University to new heights during search interviews, according to FSU Provost Bob Glidden.

Mayo was recently named dean of the FSU College of Communication and will replace acting Dean Bill Haas on July 1. Mayo will be the first permanent dean after Ted Clevenger, who served as dean for 17 years.

Clevenger stepped down in late 1992 after he became infected with the AIDS virus, which he acquired from a tainted blood transfusion.

For the past 17 years, Mayo has served as director for the Learning Systems Institute within the FSU Center for International Studies and as a communication professor.

"I thought he had the best analysis of where the college is today, the best vision for where it can go and the strategy for getting it there," Glidden said Thursday.

He was chosen by FSU President Sandy D'Alemberte and Glidden from the 55 applicants who submitted resumes before the Jan. 21 deadline.

The center where Mayo is currently director is an authorized

research center which assists public and private agencies in strengthening their educational programs with the use of innovative teaching methods and new communications technology.

For the past 10 years, the center has been conducting its research, development and training programs in 14 Third World nations.

Glidden says it's this international experience which will bring new perspectives and opportunities to the college.

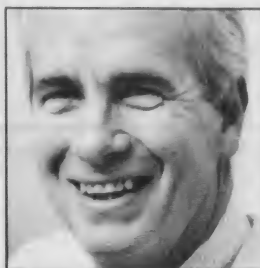
"Because of all his work around the world and his international experience and contacts, I think he is capable of attracting external funding," Glidden said.

As the fifth largest of FSU's schools and colleges, the College of Communication has more than 1,500 undergraduate majors and graduate students and 37 faculty members.

Mayo said one of his goals as dean will be to redirect the efforts of students and specialize their interests.

"We're reanalyzing what goals we want to achieve," he said. "I think the role of the university, on the surface, is to understand what lies ahead."

"What we feel now is a need to focus our talents and energies to go deeper into the underlying aspects



Mayo

of communications," Mayo added.

Another of Mayo's goals is to expand the long distance-learning programs at the college. These programs include correspondence classes and television teaching for people who cannot get to campus to take regular classes. Glidden said Mayo's experience in this area added to his qualifications.

"I think he has a lot of knowledge and expertise in distance-learning," he said. "I think at all levels of education that's going to be important in the future."

Mayo said he is looking forward to his new position.

"I'm very excited," he said. "This is a great field with a great future. It's a great time to be here."

Cats from page 1

more than 50 calls swamped the *Flambeau* newsroom. One copycat caller volunteered her kittens, bringing the total kitty to eight. People wanting baby felines can still call the newsroom but they'll be added to a long—and we mean long—waiting list.

Newsroom phones, which usually spend the whole day ringing with hot, juicy news tips, kept *Flam* staff members busy jotting down cat messages. So if the paper looks a little hairy today, you know exactly why.

"Heck, we got more messages on this than the FSU presidential search and Dan Klemann's resignation

combined," said editor Dave Bryan.

Among the plethora of callers was Sadie Jones, who called three, that's right, three times for the kittens.

"It would be nice to have someone to come home to every night," the Florida State University student said. Now with a quote like that, how could we resist. Jones will be given a little critter when they're finished being weaned.

At the Tallahassee Animal Shelter, officials say they have three kittens available. However, it seems that kitten season is just around the corner and you should check with them in a couple of weeks, they said. Their number is 877-7210.

IN BRIEF

Florida State University

FILIPINO STUDENT ASSOCIATION meets Fridays at 6 p.m. in room 322 FSU Union. For more call 561-0816.

HAITIAN CULTURAL CLUB meets Fridays at 8, room 320 new Union.

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SCHOOL OF MUSIC, SIGMA GAMMA RHO sorority announces FSU Gospel Ensemble spring concert at 4, Opperman Music Hall, 4 today. For more call 853-2422.

JEWISH STUDENT CENTER AT HILLEL announces special Shabbat: Celebration for Israel

Independence Day, 6:30 tonight at Hillel. For more call 222-5454.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT CENTER announces English conversation club, noon to 1 today, International Student Center. For more call 644-1702.

KAPPA ALPHA PSI announces Big Red Jam, 9-till at Metropolis tonight.

FSU FILM SCHOOL announces casting for BFA thesis films April 9, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., in room 129 Dittenbaugh. For more call 644-7446.

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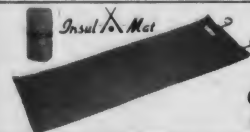
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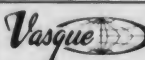
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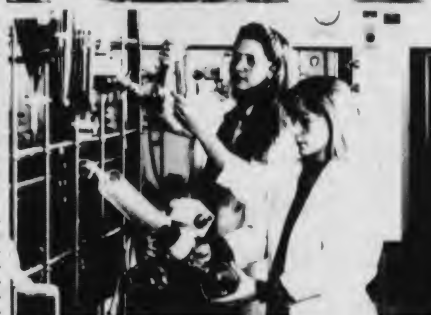
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Darts and Laurels

Dart: To Leon County Commissioners Rudy Maloy, Manny Joanos, Bruce Host and Marjorie Turnbull for their Tuesday night vote refusing a change in Tower Road's zoning status to residential, despite the pleas of the people who live there.

The road was designated for business use a year ago without the knowledge or consent of residents living in the primarily African-American neighborhood.

They rightly charged environmental racism upon the realization that firms dealing in sand mining, septic tanks and junkyard dealers have a virtual open door to set up shop in the Southside area.

A big fat juicy dart to right-wing Commissioner Bruce Host for his insulting remark that there should be no problem with the undesirable businesses and residents "co-existing with one another in harmony." Oh and the retired Air Force officer reminds us that "businesses have the right to continue their operations."

We propose that those septic tank dealers set up shop in Host's comfy, mega-rich Killearn neighborhood.

Laurel: To Commissioners Anita Davis, Gary Yordon and Carol Green, who voted for zoning Tower Road residential.

Dart: To the Tally Troika. Mayor Penny Herman and City Commissioners Ron Weaver and Scott Maddox are sliding quickly toward the zero credibility mark.

Their incessant needling of City Manager Dan Kleman, who resigns in September, coupled with repeated attempts to fire him for failing to provide information to the mayor as quickly as pulling an encyclopedia entry on CD-ROM, and supposedly springing items on the commission meeting agenda at the last minute, lead to his resignation Tuesday.

When the City Commission lost Kleman, Tallahassee lost a capable and experienced public servant who knew how to do his job and stay out of the very politics that eventually led to his resignation.

Kleman, without coming right out and saying it told the Troika-dominated City Hall to take the proverbial hike and you can't blame him a bit.

Thanks a lot y'all.

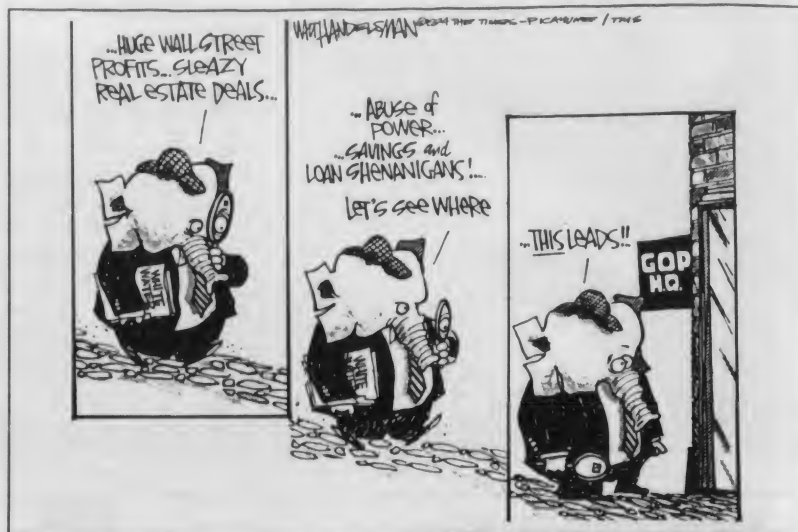
Laurel: To the citizens of Tallahassee who refuse to role over and play dead at the resignation of Kleman and are now demanding the recall of Herman and Maddox.

Outraged residents have begun the recall process, which could eventually result in the reciprocal ousting of two of Kleman's Troika tormenters.

At this time, only Herman and Maddox are eligible for recall. Weaver, who has only been in office a few months, will just have to wait his turn.

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LETTERS

Trouncing Torbert

Editor:

I sincerely hope that Glen Torbert is not getting paid for being a so-called news editor. Your recent article concerning Kurt Cobain's death was shallow indeed. Why should Kurt Cobain be blamed more for taking his life and leaving his family than anybody else? NEWSFLASH: That happens every day in this world, Mr. Torbert! Where have you been?

As for comparing Cobain to John Lennon, that might be a little off the mark, but who knows what he might have accomplished in the years ahead. Cobain's lyrics were everything but mainstream. There were no songs about love, girls, money or any other worn-out topic. The dark side of life was evident in Cobain's work, something that probably should be written about more so we can better understand ourselves. Listen to the lyrics, not the music.

The concert in Tallahassee this past December was refreshing, to say the least. Sure there were a lot of young kids there, no, I was not one of them, but Tallahassee is not exactly an exciting town. What else can you do? When anyone becomes interested in a band, isn't it the sound that gets you first? If you don't like what is being said, then don't listen. If you don't understand what is being said, then don't listen. Kurt Cobain deserved more credit than what you gave him, Mr. Torbert. And contrary to what you really believe, he will be missed.

Chris Palmer

Flippant insensitivity

Editor:

I am truly appalled at the enormous act of insensitivity you displayed in Tuesday's editorial, "What a sell-out." Is it truly necessary to belittle and berate a man such as Kurt Cobain who was so distraught and confused that he felt the need to take his own life merely because there is no consensus on whether or not Kurt Cobain ranks or will rank among the rock legends of years past? Indeed it is true that Kurt Cobain's accomplishments with his band Nirvana are accomplishments which have been achieved before, and it is also true that other individuals who have been placed upon the superstar pedestal have also, as it was so poetically stated, "Bought the farm," and so what if "his plummet is nothing new," the fact is he was idolized by many as a hero and that is all that matters to them. It seems quite apparent that you have never had someone for whom you have felt the utmost adoration and respect taken away, especially in an instance such as this that is sudden, unexpected, violent and saddening. Yes, you are correct in saying

that the fans will need to move on with their lives and they will, but I hope that I will never harbor the flippant insensitivity to treat the act of suicide as "...the ultimate sell-out, a selfish act of someone not willing to see through what he started." What you, in your closed mind, have failed to realize is this: That yet again the kids are left wondering why it all happened when things should have been going so well.

Joey Hitchcock III

What, no name?

Editor:

Your April 12 issue contained an article to which I strongly object on a professional basis as a fellow journalist. I am referring to the anonymous article lambasting Kurt Cobain for joining the "cult" of teen suicide. While I agree that the media should refrain from canonizing Cobain into another Jim Morrison, Jimi Hendrix or Janis Joplin, I do believe that he was a trouble person with a chemical dependency problem. And I question the ethics of running such an offensive article with no byline—your editorial policy requires letters to bear the authors' names, and I feel this policy should be extended to your staff writers. It is craven and unfair to publish such inflammatory views under an anonymous epithet.

Judith A. Garabo

Editor's note: As with most newspapers, editorials published by the Flambeau are the consensus of the editorial staff and hence have no by-line. The editorial staff's names are listed on the masthead above them.

Lead ... or leave

Editor:

I am writing to express my support for the Lead ... or Leave/SGA rally on the steps of Moore Auditorium today.

The rally is to show that students support protecting Florida's Everglades and to highlight the students of Florida State.

This is a chance for FSU to shine and to show that we are on the front lines of the fight to win a better future for our generation.

The rally is sponsored by Lead ... or Leave and the FSU SGA. Lead ... or Leave is the largest youth political organization in the country. It is non-partisan and has involved hundreds of thousands of students in the battle to give students a greater voice.

As the new president of the SGA, I want to express my support for Lead ... or Leave and for its mission of empowering students across America. I encourage students to get involved in the political process, both on and off campus. If you are not part of the solution, you are part of the problem.

Ryan J. Orner
FSU Student Body President-Elect

Juvenile crime laws among group of bills passed and unpassed

BY MIKE CEASER
STAFF WRITER

A bill to double the state's juvenile justice spending, create a new department of juvenile justice and give judges a new weapon against juveniles who show disrespect in court was unanimously passed by the House of Representatives Thursday.

The bill, SB-68, sponsored by Sen. Gary Siegel, a Republican from Longwood, was unanimously passed by the Senate on Wednesday and requires only the governor's signature to become a law.

Funds to enact the requirements of the bill will come from increases in auto tag charges and a new Save the Children license plate to add at least \$237 million to the state's current juvenile justice spending of \$218 million. That will fund nearly 1,000 new beds for juvenile justice commitment programs, new treatment and recreation programs and more second-chance schools.

Elvin Martinez, a Democrat from Tampa who is co-sponsoring the bill, said the bill's strength comes from its combination of approaches.

"It's a comprehensive, cooperative approach to juvenile crime," he said. "It utilizes education, juvenile justice and law enforcement."

The bill's appropriations include \$130 million for delinquency treatment programs, \$37 million to create after-school programs at every middle school, \$30 million for a juvenile educational residential center, and \$12 million for more second-chance schools.

The bill also gives judges the power to jail juveniles who show disrespect in court and to require parents who have not been active in their children's upbringing to appear in court with them.

Second Judicial Circuit Court Judge Charles McClure expects the new authority to crack down on insolent

young offenders to be useful.

"I've had juveniles come in and say 'what are you going to do to me if I disobey your court order,'" McClure said. "Until now, there was nothing you could do."

McClure said the additional commitment and treatment beds for juveniles, as well as new authority to place a juvenile in detention after sentencing would prevent offenders from causing additional problems while awaiting treatment.

"That's to keep them off of the street and not committing more crimes," he said.

Siegel has recommended three juvenile circuit court judges, including Judge McClure, to Gov. Chiles as candidates for secretary of the new juvenile justice department. McClure said he is interested in the position and that if appointed he would pursue a balance between prevention and punishment.

"I think prevention and punishment are the key," he said. "But once someone is in the system they need education, vocational training and a job when they come out."

Rosewood

Legislators turned away from crime issues long enough this session to pass a bill sponsored by Rep. Al Lawson of Tallahassee, awarding survivors of the 1923 Rosewood massacre \$2 million dollars in compensation.

Maxine Jones, a Florida State University history professor headed a research team that investigated the



Martinez

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World Affairs Program used to taste of success

BY KARA LAWSON

FLAMBEAU WRITER

Members of the Florida State University World Affairs Program are trained to win.

"In two years we've won the highest awards you can win at Model Arab League. In the past we've been considered one of the best Model United Nations programs in the country," said organization director Sarah Dreier on Tuesday.

The WAP, an organization at Florida State University which competes in mock simulated United Nations conferences, recently took part in a Model Arab League conference at Savannah State College in Savannah, Georgia that garnered many awards.

At the conference, schools represent a particular country, then members serve as delegates on select committees that present resolutions to problems posed within each group. The five select committees deal with political, social, economic, cultural and Palestinian affairs.

"We got more individual awards than any other school. This particular conference gives individual awards and then they give delegation awards to the school with the most individual awards," said Dreier.

The WAP delegates won for four out of five delegate committees.

Next year's WAP director, Rusten Hurd, won for the Palestinian affairs committee and Dreier won for the political affairs committee.

"All the members of the committee vote for the top delegate. Sarah was elected by her peers. They elect who they think did the best job, who contributed the most, who spoke well and who helped to write resolutions," said member John Windmueller, who was elected

Secretary General to the Model Arab League.

"I was in charge of the opening and closing ceremonies and the delegates," Windmueller said. Windmueller's election last year shows the obvious success that the WAP attained from attending the conference for the first time.

In addition to the Model Arab League, the WAP has taken part in several other Model United Nations conferences, such as the National Model U.N. in New York where the organization also received honors.

"We won honorable mention," said Dreier. At the conference, members got a chance to compete and beat students from Ivy League schools.

"It's a very competitive program. We have a tradition of doing well against Ivy League schools and we often beat quite a few of them," said Windmueller.

Although the organization primarily competes, it also trains students in a parallel to Robert's Rules for decision making and parliamentary procedures, conducts forums and holds socials.

"We give a class, a one-night two-hour lecture to train rules. We train them in simulations like how to give a good speech or how to negotiate with other people," Dreier said.

"We hold forums where we invite speakers to come to have discussions. Those are few and far between," Dreier said. "We have social events so we can relax."

Dreier feels that there is another benefit that comes from the skills gained from the club.

"The skills that the students learn in the process can help them in the future to work out problems," Dreier said.

COP BEAT

BY AMY OSTERYOUNG

STAFF WRITER

A Florida State University Police patrol car crashed on the way to a call about a car burglary near campus Thursday morning, FSU Police spokesperson Jack Handley said.

Around 8:30 a.m. an FSU student observed a man breaking into a car in the 800 block of West Tennessee Street, between the Alpha Tau Omega and the Kappa Alpha fraternity houses.

"The student pulled a nearby blue light emergency phone and two officers responded to the call," Handley said.

"While responding to the call, one police vehicle was

involved in an accident with a Hyundai at Woodward and Wildwood," he said.

Handley said the accident resulted in \$2,000 to the officer's Ford Taurus cruiser and \$3,500 to the Hyundai.

The two officers were taken to Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center and treated for neck and back injuries and were later released. The driver of the Hyundai was not injured.

The other police car went to the scene and officers arrested 44-year-old John Waymon Fore.

Fore, of 217 White Drive, was taken to the Leon County Jail and charged with one count of burglary of a vehicle. Late Thursday Fore had not posted the \$1,000 bond.

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Leave from page 1

which takes place today at noon on the steps of FSU's Moore Auditorium, and its alleged tight-lip response to requests for more information about the group.

Congress of Graduate Students member Anne Holt said the group still hasn't responded to her request that members reveal where the organization's funding comes from.

"I would like to know who we are supporting," said Holt. "They wanted me to give out information without explaining who they are."

Senior class president Clarke Cooper said members from Lead or Leave approached him and fellow senior council staffer Emily Mattocks after they came out of a meeting Tuesday.

"They wanted to use our people, equipment and our time for their rally," Cooper said Thursday. "It's hard enough to conduct a fundraising drive (for the senior class gift) and they want us to talk about Lead or Leave as well."

But Rob Nelson, co-founder of Lead or Leave, said detractors of the group are missing the organization's point.

"It's easy to be critical but it's harder to try to do something positive," he said. "We are trying to do something positive."

U. The National College Magazine, gave Lead or Leave a C-plus rating during its January/February issue when it rated student activist groups. Calling their members "loud and pushy," the magazine said Lead or Leave is "better at staging media events than working toward solutions."

Some critics have pointed out that the organization, while sponsoring a rally on the Everglades, has taken no position on Everglades legislation before the Florida Legislature.

Nelson says the *U Magazine* article is inaccurate. And he told the *Flambeau* that the non-profit organization receives donations from individuals with no strings attached and that all of their financial records are made public.

"We do not receive any funding from any political organizations," he said.

Student senator Robb Riser said Lead or Leave tried to push an

unsuccessful resolution through the student senate to make FSU a member of its organization.

"The resolution was withdrawn as the senate dissented on the proposal," said Riser. "Next thing I heard was it had passed because of an executive order."

Student body President Tracy Newman said she made the order because she felt Lead or Leave membership would help FSU.

"Lead or Leave selected FSU because we are an activist school situated here in Tallahassee," said Newman. "Their staff works to empower students to speak out on important issues."

Riser said the manner in which Lead or Leave received its membership is unfair to students.

"Students are paying for them through activities and services fees," said Riser. "And they had no say in deciding if they wanted them."

Student senator Dave Collins said even though he supports Lead or Leave's cause he is still critical of the student government endorsement.

"Lead or Leave should have confirmed membership to SGA," said Collins. "Then they should have given a referendum to students to allow them to express their opinions. Just passing a resolution through senate defeats their purpose of empowering Generation X."

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Trees from page 1

Timm.

Timm's new house has no trees and the good deed was free so he put his idea into effect Thursday afternoon.

Individuals working on the Keen building agree Timm's actions are a good idea.

"I believe it's called preservation," Sledge Construction's Gordon Burgin joked. "It's a good idea. We appreciate it."

Clint Holmes, of Winchester Construction, added that he can't understand why people haven't done similar deeds in the past.

"Every time we uproot trees I wondered why people wouldn't do it and he came up and did it," said Holmes.

Students also agreed that, while it was a small gesture in conservation, it was a good one.

"It's a small step, but at least it is a step in conserving," said sophomore Melissa Riskin.

David Eugene, a first-year student, said that he agreed Timm's action was a good idea.

"We need trees. In some places where there are none, they can transfer them out there," said Eugene.

Although Timm has no future plans in collecting discarded trees, it's possible.

"If the yard needs it, I'll go get more," he said.

Bills from page 5

episode in which a mob of white citizens rampaged through the black hamlet of Rosewood. The mob killed at least six people. She said the official recognition of the incident is more important than the money.

"A part of Florida history is no longer forgotten," she said. "In terms of race relations this is very important."

School prayer

The Legislature also passed a bill, sponsored by Representative Art Simon, a Democrat representing Kendall, legalizing voluntary, non-sectarian prayer at graduation ceremonies, sporting events and assemblies where public school boards allow it.

Wrap-up

Other bills died quiet deaths in committees or on the house and senate floors. These included a pair of bills which would have required the names of people who tested positive for HIV, the virus which causes AIDS to be reported to health agencies. Four other bills would have required or encouraged some women to use Norplant, a long-term contraceptive implant. Both the HIV reporting and the Norplant bills encountered strong opposition from civil libertarians.

Another pair of bills, which would have prohibited nude sunbathing and skinny dipping except where cities or counties gave official permission also died. One was placed on the Senate calendar, but was never voted on.

The Legislature has extended its session one week to work on health-care bills and pass a state budget.

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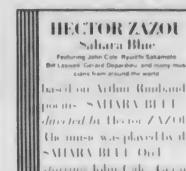
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Recall from page 1

"How can three novice commissioners with less than four years experience in all do this," said Ann Bidingmaier, a local political activist who will work on the recall campaign.

"People are left scratching their heads," she said. "The big question is whether to start the recall for both of them or just one."

Of the three commissioners targeted, only Maddox and Herman have been on the commission long enough—a year or more—to be recalled.

"Weaver will have to wait," Bidingmaier said.

Here's what the recall process looks like, step by step:

- A recall commission must form and state specifically how the commissioner violated the office. This is included on the petition in 200 words or less and the reason for the recall must meet one of seven violations that are required.

- Petition signatures equalling 5 percent of Tallahassee's population—about 3,500—must be collected in 30 days.

- Those petitions go to the city's Treasurer-Clerk's Office, which determines whether the charges

'How can three novice commissioners with less than four years experience in all do this?'

**—Ann Bidingmaier
local political activist**

stated on the petition meet one of the state's required reasons. The Supervisor of Elections Office then has 30 days to verify the petitions.

- City's treasurer-clerk notifies commissioner of the charges and the commissioner has five days to submit a written defense in 200 words or less.

- Citizens' group must collect 15 percent of Tallahassee's registered voters—about 10,500—within 60 days. Petitions are verified by elections office within 30 days and city's treasurer-clerk serves charges to commissioner, who then has five days to resign.

- If commissioner doesn't resign the chief judge of the circuit court sets up a date for recall—to be held no sooner than 30 days and not later than 60.

No money can be spent on a

campaign for the seat until the court has set a date for the election. If the commissioner is recalled, then the challenger receiving the most votes wins the seat.

Vanden Dooren said his group believes that Maddox and Herman violated the city's charter by trying to boss around city staff instead of going through the appropriate manager—the city manager, attorney, treasurer-clerk or auditor.

"We're in the process of getting people together to start circulating petitions," said Vanden Dooren.

Vanden Dooren said he's gotten a lot of calls from people interested in helping him with the recall.

He said most people are unhappy with Weaver, Herman and Maddox for not listening to the public and for bowing to pressure from special interest groups, particularly the local chapter of the Police Benevolent Association.

The three commissioners—the newest members and considered the most conservative—say they are not satisfied with Kleman because he has been slow in responding to requests for information.

Kleman is expected to continue serving as manager until September when his term as president of the International City/County Managers Association ends.

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Graduate one-act directors turn independence into creativity

BY JEN GUY
FLAMBEAU WRITER

James Starr, Jeff Cassazza and Tim Hermann found the best way to comment on diversity and the connections between people is to strike out on their own.

Starr, Cassazza, and Hermann's one-act productions of *Imagining Brad*, *The Lovetalker*, and *Bad Habits*, respectively, will be performed at the Studio Theatre this weekend. The unifying element to these three plays is they are student produced and financed.

The plays are a diverse collection of theater ranging from fantasy in *The Lovetalker* to the tragic comedy of *Imagining Brad*, with the black comedy of *Bad Habits* in between.

According to Cassazza, the Florida State University School of Theatre has given little or no help to the graduate students in their endeavor. But this has worked for the directors, as well, in that they have had full creative reign on the productions.

"We were given no budget, little support, almost complete creative

freedom," Cassazza said Wednesday.

However, Cassazza said the requirements are such that this lack of support is understandable. Part of the process of becoming a successful director is having a working understanding of every part of the creative process, including putting together a production with one's own resources.

Despite these obstacles, the plays are imaginative and well-scripted. *Imagining Brad* is a conversation between two women who are both products of male abuse. One of the two actresses in the play, Noelle Krimm, explained that the appeal of this piece is the two women's universality.

"The play centers around them and the changes they go through," Krimm said.

The Lovetalker is a piece centered around Appalachian folklore and the effects of poverty on one's spirituality. Cassazza described it as primitive, savage and

stylized with an emphasis on sound and dance.

Bad Habits is being performed as one-half of a two act play by Terence McNally. Eric Generees, who is acting in the play, connected its absurdist themes to the real world by saying that it is an over-dramatized soap opera with appeal to everyone through its complex characters.

"Everyone has some of the character's traits in them," Generees said.

The graduate student One-Acts will be showing at The Studio Theatre in the Williams Building on FSU's campus beginning at 8:00 pm. Friday night *The Lovetalker* and *Imagining Brad* will be performed. Saturday night *The Lovetalker* and *Bad Habits* will be performed. Sunday night *Bad Habits* and *Imagining Brad* will be performed. The performances are free and open to the public. For more information, call 644-6500.

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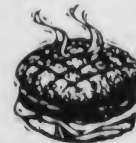
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Local pianist sets landscape to music

BY J. ALAN HARTMAN
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

It's a truly special feeling when music evokes imagery and evolves into an entirely new life. Such is the case with Rufus Lynn Carter's recent release, *Walk With Me*. Over and over, Carter's amazing piano talents set a wide variety of moods.

Particularly haunting are the first two tracks, entitled "A New Beginning" and "Footprints In the Sand." The first seems to symbolize the onset of spring, with every accented beat representing the burst

of another flower into bloom. "Footprints" is the epitome of winter music. When listening to this particular track, one cannot help but picture walking on the beach in the blustery embrace of a cold winter wind.

This imagery seems to set Carter's work apart from so many other classical CDs on the market. There are no tired regurgitations of songs made

popular by long dead composers. No song on this CD is destined for the latest Muzak compilation, and each piece is inventive enough that even

Wyndham Hill would have a tough time coming up with a sampler that could meet the same level of intense imagery that one gets from listening to Carter's music.

Carter also has a knack for capturing just the right feeling in his love songs. Tracks such as "Confessions Of A Broken Heart" and "Beth's Song" leave no doubt in the listener's mind that there has been a lot of love lost, yet recaptured among the stanzas. Love moves through a

transition and eventually evolves into an explosion of intense feeling in other songs such as "Gazing Into the Eyes of A Woman" and "A New Friend."

It's no wonder Carter has such an ability to capture such emotion in music. Currently studying psychology at Florida State University, Carter incorporates much of what he has learned into the creation of his pieces. His sense of humor bubbles through

occasionally, as friends on The Computer Patch, a local computer bulletin board service, will attest. Nowhere is this humor and emotion more apparent than among the tracks of *Walk With Me*. It is truly a CD that will stand apart from other piano compilations for its imagery and innovative capture of human emotion.

Walk With Me is currently available at Vinyl Fever, Sam Goody and Musicland.

Florida Flambeau REVIEW

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the summer and now it's dumped in my lap," said Torbert.

Torbert, who starts Sunday, will take over as Editor while cramming to close the book on his undergraduate religion and philosophy degree. Joining the *Flambeau* in April of 1991, Torbert's writing experience includes cop beat and higher education issues. As an assistant news editor and associate editor he has covered local politics, written editorials, and the bi-weekly column, Monday Moanings.

"Glen comes in with all the basic skills," Bryan said. "He's a really good writer—his editorials have had good arguments and the language sprightly—and he's good with people."

While the thought of hailing from the traditional town of Tallahassee gives most people the willies, Torbert sees it as an invaluable asset.

"Since high school I've had my hand in community issues, and I have institutional knowledge that will be valuable," said Torbert. This sense of continuity in observing issues concerning the universities and the community is important since many students don't have the advantage of a long term perspective, Torbert added.

"The toughest thing will be getting used to the fact that you're ultimately responsible for everything that goes in the paper," said Bryan. "It takes a few irate readers, writers and board members before the full brunt of the responsibility sinks in ... it's a lot of pressure."

Eager to give up his 12-hour days in the newsroom, Bryan is divorcing the *Flambeau* two weeks early to crank out his master's thesis before heading to Chapel Hill, N.C., for doctoral work. Ready to take the helm with unbridled enthusiasm, Torbert's plans for the paper include fine-tuning the stories.

"Keeping up with news is difficult," said Torbert, "but we want people who've picked up the paper to feel informed. I would like to see more FAMU, minority, and women writers on the staff; it would help to diversify our coverage."

Luckily for Torbert, the rest of the current editorial board will remain intact to help him grow into his leading role and put him in his place. Loving support from other editors, however, doesn't mean the job will jingle to the beat of "Easy Street."

"He's got two years of hell, ingratitude, surly writers, misinformed critics and public accountability to error," said newsroom advisor Mike McClelland. "Other than that there's a lot of fun."

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of it, was trucked in rolls from North Carolina after the harsh winter stunted grass that was to have been provided by a sod farm in Virginia.

Installation first required an 11-inch layering process of synthetic fabric, plywood and sand that is designed to facilitate drainage and prevent damage by fertilizers and pesticides to the artificial turf below.

Bermuda grass is known for its toughness, durability and quick knitting, which will be of prime concern for the seven World Cup games to be played at Giants Stadium in June and July.

Until the ground temperature reaches 60 or 65 degrees, however, Bermuda grass will not begin to take root, installers said Thursday. Blankets may have to be used to cover the turf and keep it warm.

The Bermuda turf should begin developing its lush greenness the first two weeks of May, installers said. An exhibition match between Greece and Colombia, two of the 24 World Cup finalists, will be held at Giants Stadium on June 5. Ticket prices and availability will be announced a week from Monday, World Cup organizers said.

The Giants Stadium portion of the World Cup begins with the much-anticipated Italy-Ireland game on June 18 and concludes with a semifinal on July 13. The Bermuda grass will be uprooted two hours after the semifinal, but there is talk by stadium operators of approaching both the Giants and Jets about the possibility of eventually converting Giants Stadium to natural grass for football as well.

"It's something we're going to explore," said Bill Squires, director of stadium operations.

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Rattlerettes thrive when 'Bopper' is on the mound

BY LUKE SHERLOCK
STAFF WRITER

To get on base against Florida A&M's softball team, opponents first have to get past the Rattlerette front line, consisting primarily of pitcher Psautia Andrews. And Andrews is determined that when she pitches, few batters can accomplish that feat.

A 1990 high school first team All-American at Pershing High in East Detroit, Andrews has struck out 127 batters this season and posts a 2.25 ERA. She accounts for over half the Rattlerettes' 26 wins this season.

"When I'm out there, I do my best," Andrews said. "When I pitch my best, the girls are hyped and they play their best — then we win."

Teammates refer to the senior as "Bopper," a named Andrews picked up when she first began playing in high school. But it wasn't the thrill of "bopping" that attracted Andrews to softball—quite the opposite.

"I started playing because I liked the pretty uniforms," Andrews said. "I really didn't like it at first because I wasn't very good. But the more I played the better I got and the more I enjoyed it."

Her high school coach attributes her success in softball to her good work ethic and the bond between her and her best friend from high school, FAMU utility player Marcelina Smith.

"Bopper's good attitude and her desire to be successful brought her to where she is now," said Pershing High coach Cleofast Dickerson. "Her friendship with Marcie and seeing her do well made her more determined to be the best."

Andrews excelled quickly in high school and was striking out over 100 batters a season by her junior year, Dickerson said.

It was Dickerson who convinced Andrews to come to FAMU instead of going to Kentucky State, her first choice.

"My coach helped me decide on Florida A&M because

of better coaching and better weather," Andrews said. "Marcie and I also decided that wherever we went it would be a package deal."

While at FAMU, Andrews believes she improved her game even more and said she has become a force to reckon with on the mound.

'When I pitch my best, the girls are hyped and they play their best — then we win.'

—Psautia Andrews

"My defense has gotten a lot better," Andrews said. "I used to move out of the way of the balls hit at me, now I catch them. My pitching has also become more consistent."

FAMU coach Veronica Wiggins sees the pair as a great asset to her championship team. The two led the team to the inaugural Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference softball championship in 1993.

"Bopper throws her best games with Marcie catching her," Wiggins said. "Marcie knows how to work her and make her put out."

Andrews progressively improved her game through her years at FAMU. Two years ago, in a 9-41 season, she had a 3.44 ERA allowing 148 hits and striking out 82 batters. Last year she posted a 3.00 ERA with 122 hits and 88 K's. This year she has allowed only 106 hits on the road to back-to-back MEAC titles.

"I will always remember the accomplishments this team has made," Andrews said. "We took a team that was 9-41 and turned around to win the championship a season later."

If Andrews has her say the Rattlerettes will have their second MEAC title and a lot more respect in the softball world after this season.

First Hoffa, now grass also embedded in Giants Stadium

NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICE

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — The artificial turf that has been accused of wrecking the knees of running backs, separating the shoulders of wide receivers and leaving quarterbacks with bell-ringing concussions is being overlaid at Giants Stadium with a cushiony layer of natural grass for this summer's World Cup.

But stadium officials said grass may become a permanent fixture in the stadium where both the New York Jets and New York Giants play football.

By Saturday afternoon, the \$1 million carpet of Bermuda sod should cover the entire floor of the stadium. Once the grass is in place, the next project will be coaxing it to grow.

There was a distinctly brown hue to the dormant Bermuda grass unveiled Thursday at a news conference that featured New Jersey Gov. Christine Todd Whitman kicking a soccer ball while wearing a sensible pair of heels.

Bermuda is a Southern grass used frequently on golf courses and football fields, and the trick for World Cup agronomists is getting it to grow in a Northern climate.

The Bermuda grass is being used here so Giants Stadium, the host of one World Cup semifinal, would have the same turf as the Rose Bowl in Pasadena, Calif., where the other semifinal and the final will be played.

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Rattlers

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Trailing 6-3 with Randall Pannell on third and Corey Battey on first, Sullivan blasted a mammoth three-run homer over the left field fence.

"I didn't hit it solid," Sullivan said of his team-leading 10th home run. "Howard pitcher Darrell Scott was throwing about 70 mph of puss. When I hit it, I thought the ball would go foul, that's why I just stood at home plate."

After FAMU's Wilt Person flied to left, Rattler catcher Maurio Watkins hit his second homer of the season approximately 425 feet to straightaway center.

Center fielder Rufus Boykin followed Watkins' shot with a puke of his own. Boykin's homer, his third of the season, made the score 8-6 and marked the first time this season that the Rattlers hit back-to-back home runs.

Rattler starter Anthony

Moreland (4-2) pitched all seven innings for the victory, allowing six hits, three walks and striking out nine.

"Howard always seems to play us tough," said Durant. "We just wanted to get past the first game because that's always the toughest."

The Rattlers play at 4 p.m. today at Rattler Field against Delaware State.

Rattlerettes

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it all," said FAMU pitcher Jill Klundt, who struck out 10 Lady Bears and allowed two hits. "We're third (seed) because we played a more difficult schedule than the rest of the MEAC, but we're still going to win."

The Rattlerettes played solid defense from start to finish. Only one Lady Bear runner was able to get past first base.

Offensively, FAMU was not as dominant, except for senior Marigrace Mells who went four-for-four with a triple and an RBI. Mells' .487 batting average is currently 10th in the nation.

"I didn't hit well last week because I had the batting title on my mind," she said. "This weekend I'm just trying to lay back and let the hits come to me."

Senior Marcelina Smith, who still needs two more home runs to take the NCAA career batting title, was two for four with two RBIs.

The Rattlerettes will face Bethune-Cookman College Friday at 10 a.m. after the No. 2-seed Lady Wildcats blasted No. 7 Coppin State 17-2.

FAMU coach Veronica Wiggins said she isn't underestimating anyone. But she believes that as long as her team continues to play solid defense they will continue to win.

"B-CC is a strong, scrappy team," Wiggins said. "They have nothing to lose and they are going to come at us hard."

SPORTS NOTES

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The Tallahassee Community College softball team will be going to the state playoffs for the second consecutive year after receiving an at-large bid Wednesday night.

TCC beat out the Valencia Community College, last year's state champs, and Florida Community College for the bid. The Eagles are one of three Panhandle Conference teams that will compete in the eight-team tournament which begins April 21 in Orlando.

The Eagles were 53-16 in the regular season and had seven players named to the All-Conference team.

Braves win ninth; Marlins get fourth

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Deion Sanders went two for four with a run scored and an RBI as Atlanta beat San Francisco for the second night in a row. The 6-1 win improved the Braves' record to a league-best 9-1.

Rookie Javier Lopez nailed two home runs for Atlanta while Greg Maddux pitched a complete game, striking out nine without walking any to get his third win of the year against no losses.

John Burkett (1-1) took the loss for the Giants.

Florida 8, Houston 2:

The Florida Marlins scored five runs in the first inning to defeat Houston Thursday afternoon in Joe Robbie Stadium.

Marlins' catcher Benito Santiago smacked a three-RBI double off Astros' pitcher Pete Harnisch and was followed by Kurt Abbott's solo home run. Harnisch (0-2) was yanked from the game in the first inning.

Jeff Conine also homered for the Marlins (4-5), who have belted 12 home runs in their first nine games as opposed to one after nine games last season.

Dave Weathers (1-1) earned the win for Florida.

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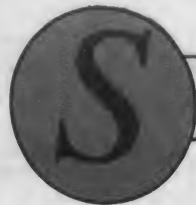
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S P O R T S

MEAC Tournaments finally get underway



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So far, so good for Rattlers, Rattlerettes

BY JIM OBERDIER
STAFF WRITER

Florida A&M brought out the heavy lumber for the opening of the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference Baseball Tournament.

The Rattlers, champions of the MEAC Southern Division and the tournament's No. 2 seed, played home run derby in the afternoon game, slugging three home runs in the sixth inning to defeat Howard 8-6 and advance to the winner's bracket.

FAMU didn't need the long-ball in the night game as they defeated Maryland-Eastern Shore 9-3.

"I'm always pleased about getting a win," FAMU coach Joe Durant said. "But getting two in one day is even better."

FAMU designated hitter Mike Sullivan provided all the offense against UMES in support of starting pitcher Shohn Lewis (7-2). Sullivan went two-for-four with two doubles, two runs scored, and three RBIs.

"I struck out on a curve ball my first time up," he said. "That got me mad, so I decided I'd go up looking for curve balls and I ripped two that hung high."

Lewis flirted with his second no-

hitter of the season for 4 1/3 innings, but lost the gem when UMES left fielder Ricky Farley beat out a bunt for the Hawks' first hit.

Lewis went the distance, surrendering two singles, five walks and striking out 11.

Against Howard, the Rattlers opened an early 2-0 lead only to blow the lead in the top of the fifth when the Bison picked up four runs on one hit to take a 5-4 lead. Howard was aided by three FAMU errors in the inning.

After the Bison tacked on an insurance run in the sixth, the stage was set for the Rattlers' own version of home run derby.

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Rattlerettes pummel Lady Bears in MEAC 1st round

BY LUKE SHERLOCK
STAFF WRITER

Wednesday's rain turned the Rattlerette Softball Complex into a muddy mess, but the Florida A&M softball team did not let a one-day postponement interrupt its chances of repeating as Mid-Eastern Athletic

Conference champs.

The third-seeded Rattlerettes defeated No. 6 Morgan State 10-0 Thursday in a six-inning mercy-rule game.

"We are definitely going to take

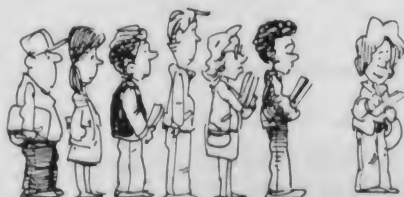
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'The Florida Legislature is waking up to the fact that the needs of the state university faculty and staff members have to be addressed in order to maintain the quality of the institutions.'
—Rep. Al Lawson

Higher education budget falls short of expectations

BY KAT TRACY AND ADAM MILLER

STAFF WRITERS

Faculty and staff once again didn't receive the raise the Board of Regents requested, but the final 1995 budget does include a small raise for State University System employees.

The state's budget, passed in extended session

Friday night, will grant a 4 percent raise within the university system instead of the 10 percent requested by the Board of Regents, according to BOR spokesperson Alan Stonecipher.

"Every year, it doesn't matter what agency you're looking at, things could go better," Stonecipher said last week.

The Legislature also passed a controversial bill on differential tuition which gives university



Rudd

president the power to raise tuition up to 10 percent. That money would go directly to the university and be spent at the discretion of the president.

Both D'Alemberte and Humphries supported the measure.

"It's fine with me," Humphries said. "It's good we all have a choice."

As for the faculty raises, the local university presidents say it won't make a significant difference for either teachers or students.

"The most dramatic thing that affects us is the staff and faculty raises," Florida State University President Sandy D'Alemberte said Sunday. "This is really not enough money to make up for the disparities of the past and bring us in line with other major universities. It is good news in the sense that it's a

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Activist, warrior, feminist Davis speaks at FAMU

BY STEPHANIE SHERWIN

FLAMBEAU WRITER

Angela Davis has been described as a warrior, a leader and a scholar.

Today, the former Black Panther and Communist Party member considers herself a radical and a socialist.

Davis spoke to a capacity crowd of about 700 in Lee Hall at Florida A&M University Friday night on topics ranging from politics to the economy to oppression in the 1990s. She took the stage to standing ovation.

"As a radical I try to get at the bottom of things, to get at the root, and then change them," said Davis, who now is an advocate for prisoner rights and works with the education program at the San Francisco County jail in California.

While many politicians are proclaiming the need for more jails, Davis said the fervor for building more and more prisons is misdirected.

"I would like to see a mass campaign to abolish jails and prisons as normalized punishment," said Davis. "The cycle we are caught up in is leading to an increasingly incarcerated society. Prison reproduces crime."

Davis explained she would like to see drugs and prostitution decriminalized, but only so that offenders could get much needed counseling.

"Drug users and prostitutes are hurting themselves, and they need help," Davis said. "Jails and prisons cannot rehabilitate, because prisoners have no rights. They cannot vote, and they cannot determine their own lives. All jails and prisons do is punish. They cannot rehabilitate by their very nature."

An increasing number of women are being pushed into the prison system by what Davis considers an economic and political system that discriminates against women.

"Women in prison are forgotten. The number of incarcerated women is increasing at a faster rate than the number of incarcerated men," she said.

In 1969, Davis was fired from her teaching position at the University of California at Los Angeles, because of her involvement with the Communist Party and her social activism.

She now is a professor of philosophy and women's studies at Santa Cruz University in California. She is the first African-American to obtain full professorship in the consciousness history program at the university.

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As the pressures of finals week draw near, there's nothing quite as relaxing as pounding little white balls at the Seminole Golf Course driving range, as senior John Hallman demonstrates. At right, Leon High School student Chris Hannah practices at the putting green.

Organizers happy with rally despite no Buffett

BY CHE ODOM

AND KAT TRACY

STAFF WRITERS

Jimmy Buffett didn't make it. Neither did the governor.

But organizers of the Friday afternoon Lead or Leave rally to save the Everglades said they made a difference without the big names.

"Basically, the purpose was to gain the Legislature's attention," said Michael Yustin, a Florida State University freshman and a Lead or Leave volunteer. "We feel that the Florida Legislature does not listen to our perspectives."

"I think it was successful," he said.



Newman

"I think students need to be a lot more active."

The rally, which attracted about 800 students to the FSU Student Union, called for better treatment of the Everglades. FSU Student Government, Save the Everglades and the Florida Public Interest Research Group co-sponsored the event.

Student body President Tracy Newman and other participants said the plight of the Everglades is important to the college-aged crowd. She said legislators come from a generation that isn't as concerned about environmental issues as hers and that saving the Everglades is symbolic for treating the environment better.

"They focused on an issue that

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Gunman enters home and robs man of safe

BY AMY OSTERYOUNG
STAFF WRITER

A Tallahassee man found himself on the business end of a gun barrel when he went to answer his front door Saturday afternoon and found a robber waiting for him, Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Rhonda Scott said.

The 22-year-old victim told police he was inside his bedroom around 3 p.m. when he heard the doorbell ring. Before he could answer the door, he saw the man enter his apartment.

The robber pulled his collar up over his face, pulled out a handgun and ordered the victim to lie on the ground. The assailant rummaged through the bedrooms and stole a portable safe containing an undisclosed amount of money.

The victim, who was not injured in the robbery, called police once he no longer heard the man in his apartment.

Pool hall robbery

A bicyclist was punched in the face and robbed after drinking beers in C.J.'s Pool Hall, Scott said.

The 24-year-old man told police he rode his bike to the pool hall at 2503 Saxon St. and went inside to get a beer.

When he walked outside around

10 p.m., two men approached him and punched him in the face, knocking him to the ground. The men continued to hit the victim while they searched his pants pockets.

The victim was able to get away and ran north on Saxon Street where he flagged down police. The victim was taken to the hospital. Doctors stitched up his face and right side of his head. He may have also ended up with a broken nose.

Taco Bell robbed by three men

Employees and customers at a local Taco Bell were robbed by three armed men late Friday, Scott said.

The 32-year-old manager told police three men walked into the restaurant at 3839 Capital Circle NE around 11 p.m. and told everyone to lie on the ground.

Two men then jumped over the counter and ordered the manager to open the safe. One of the men threw the manager on the ground and kicked her while she attempted to open the safe.

The men then tried to open the cash registers, but were only able to open one of them. The men made off with an undisclosed amount of money. No one was injured in the robbery.

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affects our generation," said Newman. "We were sending a message that the students on our campus are going to continue to be politically active."

"One sign held by a student said it well: 'If the people will lead the leaders will follow,'" she said.

But Audrey Spudeck, a member of FPIRG, said she thought the message went over students' heads.

"I think a lot of people missed the point. You had a lot of people there, but how many people heard the message?" Spudeck asked, adding most students left after the bands were finished playing.

Susannah Lindberg, state board chair of FPIRG, said the rally was probably more successful than lobbying up at the Capitol would have been. Incidentally, Buffett couldn't make the rally as was advertised because he was lobbying lawmakers to pass the Everglades clean-up bill, which passed.

After about an hour of chanting and speech making in front of Moore Auditorium, nearly 150 students made their way to the Capitol, where the Legislature was in session debating the Everglades clean-up bill.

Several students poured bags of sugar on the Capitol grounds to demonstrate against the sugar industry's exploitation of the Everglades region. Yustin said the sugar industry is the reason for most of the pollution problems ailing the wetlands.

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BIG BEND SIERRA CLUB monthly membership meeting at 7:30 tonight in the Community Room of St. Thomas More. For more call 942-2354.

NOW OF TALLAHASSEE holds Demystifying Health Care Reform panel discussion, 7 tonight, at the Leon County Public Library. Call 224-9600 for more.

PLAY IT AGAIN, FLAM

Corrections

• Thursday's Campus Capsule had the first name of Jim Towey, the secretary of the state Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services, wrong.

• Contrary to a story in Friday's *Flambeau*, the school prayer bill did not pass the Legislature. The bill passed in the House but died in the Senate after tying in a Senate committee.

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Just go away

The campus leaders at Florida State University had the right idea when they suggested that the student activist organization, Lead or Leave, just ... leave.

The group, which held a gala bash in the Oglesby Union on Friday to supposedly Save the Everglades while the Everglades clean-up bill was being voted on in the Legislature, managed to do nothing to help the environment. They certainly did nothing for the Everglades.

Instead of hosting bands at the Union and offering free food to a bunch of students who probably had no idea why they were there, Lead or Leave could have been out on the steps of the Capitol protesting.

Organizers could have taken a serious hint from singer/songwriter Jimmy Buffett who cancelled his appearance at the Lead or Leave rally to be at the Capitol lobbying for the preservation of the Everglades.

The rally did have some positive points. It attracted a huge crowd at the beginning—the Union was packed in front of Moore Auditorium. Unfortunately, when the clock struck noon and the free food hadn't been passed out and hungry by-standers were informed they would have to wait until the first band finished playing, the numbers dwindled. And still after the band played, most people left thinking the show was over.

Still, it was a good time. When is listening to live music with an overall party atmosphere NOT a good time? But the purpose of the rally had many bewildered.

Many of the advertisements and fliers passed out the week before didn't even mention the Everglades. Some said "What does FSU look like on MTV?" or "Everyone else will be there." Who could resist the temptation to find out exactly what they were talking about? Funny thing is, if you asked one of the exalted volunteers running around in the Lead or Leave T-shirts, they probably couldn't tell you. All they knew was that Jimmy Buffett had cancelled, MTV probably wouldn't show and something about Save the Everglades.

The point of a rally is to accomplish something, usually. Lead or Leave did nothing, and supposedly rarely does. U. The *National College Magazine*, gave Lead or Leave a C-plus rating in its January/February issue when it rated student activist groups. U. called Lead or Leave's members "loud and pushy" and said the organization is "better at staging media events than working toward solutions."

And it was a great media event, but there was no money raised for a clean-up effort, no petitions signed asking for volunteers, even though other organizations such as the Green Party were circulating petitions for support. Just music and food. Not to mention, the food was provided by Hooters and passed out by the lovely Hooters "girls" in their tiny little uniforms. It's a wonder Willie Meggs wasn't out there arresting people for violating some kind of anti-nudity ordinance.

But despite organizers' bad taste in choosing a food chain, student leaders have voiced discontent with the tactics employed by Lead or Leave. Joe Murphy, campus coordinator for the Florida Public Interest Research Group, which has been actively working toward preserving the environment, said he had never heard of Lead or Leave before. Many of his colleagues, which they supported the rally, said they had never heard of the organization either.

Anne Holt, a member of the Congress of Graduate Students, said she couldn't get a straight answer when she asked about their funds. She also said they asked her to pass out information about them without knowing anything about them.

FSU's student senate refused to pass a resolution, pushed by Lead or Leave, to make FSU a member of the organization. But student body President Tracy Newman made FSU a member of Lead or Leave through an executive order.

It all smells worse than a swamp in July.

And now that the rally is over and Lead or Leave has led, will they just leave and not finish what they started? Probably. Maybe it should be Lead and Leave.

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LETTERS

Ignorant letters

Editor:

In last week's *Tallahassee Democrat*, it said that nearly 97 percent of FSU students are ready for "college level study" in reading, writing and math. From the letters appearing on your pages recently, either critical thinking is not included in those categories or that 3.3 percent is highly over-represented.

Let's start with the FPIRG debate. Without in any way, shape or form "bashing" what FPIRG does, which seems to be the accusation hurled at anyone who disagrees with their tactics, the negative-checkoff fee is a scandalous "end justifies the means" move that vies with the Nixonian-Watergate bunch for arrogance. What Ben Franklin said about religions applies equally here: if they are worthy, they will not need government support to survive, nor deceptive practices. FPIRG should compete just like any other political group for its funding.

Now as for the accusations that the *Flambeau* engages in "greek-bashing," I'm afraid that by choosing to associate with a group, any aspersion cast upon the group is a valid comment on the members, and the actions taken by individuals in that group should reflect on the group as a whole. Note I said by choosing; this does not apply to race/ethnicity/gender/sexual orientation or any other group a person happens to belong to. Greeks are always trying to take credit any time a member of their group does something positive (which, even I must admit, happens on occasions); they should be equally willing to take responsibility. By the way, the same applies to churches: "Local church member charged in party brawl" would be equally relevant in general, but on campus the choice of an SAE member was more appropriate.

Finally, we cannot let Mark Weeks off the hook. I would think that before questioning or espousing a scientific theory or fact, one would become familiar with it first. Apparently Weeks feels this is unnecessary, as his misuses/misstatements of both the thermodynamics laws and evolution display an ignorance of the basics of both. My equivalent to his "question" is: Since apes evolved from creationists, why are they still around? The underlying assumption has as much basis in fact as anything in his letter.

Brent Yaciv

Darwin vs. Moses II: The Saga Continues

Editor:

After reading Mark Weeks' letter on evolution I had to laugh. Either Mr. Weeks is using satire to

make a point for evolution, or he is the most ignorant individual concerning this issue I have read to date. Mr. Weeks, your concept of evolution is faulty. Before you send a letter to the editor debunking evolution (in three paragraphs no less!) you should at least know what you are talking about. There is evidence for evolution as well as models which answer your challenge. Read any basic biology text and you will find these models as well as the empirical support you so desire. Better yet, why don't you attend a biology class. I highly suggest that before you debunk something you should at least hear the evidence.

Finally, Mr. Weeks, evolution is not antithetical to God (or any other deity), it is only antithetical to the religious texts which explain the creation events. Evolution is concerned mainly with the changes in life-forms; it assumes existence of life already. God may have started this mess, but what is written in the Bible is not representative of the historical evidence and observations we have collected. Evolution is not alone, for instance geology has determined that the continents do move and the earth is much older than the 6000-odd years dictated in the Bible. Do you wish to debunk this as well? How about astronomy? Wasn't Galileo persecuted for saying the sun is the center of the solar system and not the earth? Do you dispute his claim as well? I challenge you to provide experimental evidence which proves God created the earth as dictated by Genesis. If you demand that scientific methods need to be used to prove evolution, then you must apply the same requirements to the "theory" postulated in Genesis. In science, as contradictory evidence builds against a theory, we are obligated to question that theory (we are supposed to admit when we are wrong). If you examine the evidence and find that what is written in your holy book is not supported by the fossil record or geological evidence, will you question your faith? Good luck!

Roger Walker II

Pete's true colors

Editor:

As the deadline to file our taxes has just gone by, I thought I would let my fellow north Floridians know the kind of job our congressman, Pete Peterson, is doing in Washington, D.C. I recently read in a newspaper article that during the week of March 18th Congressman Peterson voted *against* a proposal (the Barton Plan) that, if passed, would have required Congress to have a three-fifths vote to pass any new tax. And let's not forget that Peterson was the deciding vote last year to pass President Clinton's budget and the largest tax increase in American history. It seems to me that Mr. Peterson talks like a conservative here in north Florida but votes like a Ted Kennedy liberal once he gets back to Washington.

Tim Bell

Cobain, suicide and racism all symptoms of apathy, no empathy

BY MARY JANE RYALS
STAFF WRITER

Sunday

This column won't be a tree branch or a piece-of-string linear kind of thing. It uses an ancient thing, a layering of stories. It does not intend to make one point but to layer story upon story. It doesn't separate biology from philosophy from psychology. It will confuse you, maybe. I know I'm confused.

Last Monday

I just don't understand your generation, I say. I'm pushing 40 now and I stand in the newsroom talking to *Flambeau* editors about the Cobain thing. I don't understand why you're angry about it, I say. It makes me want to cry.

I know I'm making a fool of myself, standing here like some old woman saying, "I declare, kids these days, I just don't understand them."

One editor says this generation knows the peace-love-freedom generation I came in on the tail end of didn't work. Yep, we're a bunch of hypocrites, I agree. But what about sadness? Another editor says, "Well, we're pretty jaded." Maybe it comes from all the fear, I say. You know, reacting with a wife's words—"You asshole!" I feel like I've said something as stupid to these editors as "mind your manners," and haul out feeling like some prehistoric Miss Manners.

December of last year

Toronto. After the Modern Language Association annual convention. Or in the air over Toronto, that is, in a plane. I watch this guy next to me reading intently. Being an English person, I want to know what he's reading. *Monster*, he tells me, about the L.A. gang leader who's become something of a god.

The guy is concerned about the African-American community. I can tell he means it by the crease in his forehead. He's a black policeman and he thinks we've all romanticized the Hood thang too much. We're in deep trouble now, he says. We could have done something for the black community back in the '60s and made a difference. Now it's too late. Too deep. Too far under.

I tell him I teach mostly privileged white kids and I worry about them. I think they lack empathy, and I want to figure out how to nurture it in the classroom.

Good luck, he says. And by the way, that's the problem with most people. No empathy.

Last Friday

Mobile, Alabama. A literary conference where this Jewish guy with a newspaper I've asked to bum says, I don't see any black people. Looks like the South is still separatist.

I've gotten so sick of hearing about the racist South. The whole country is racist, and it might be more dangerous for blacks in other parts of the country now because the racism is so subtle.

He's told me he's from California,

so I retort with a kind of smarming, "What about your Rodney King thing?" He says certain police departments are known for their racist brutality.

We've come a long way, I say, in the South. And you can't really know how we really are unless you've been here and understand how this culture works, I say. Empathy.

He teaches English. I tell him I'm worried about my students and how quickly they judge. He says, "Take them to visit a prison." Good idea, I say.

Last Tuesday

Tallahassee. I wander round thinking about a guy who's pulled a gun on himself and pulled the trigger. Any guy. Any girl. Anybody. How horribly depressed anyone would have to be to do that. How in need. How chemically unbalanced. How easy to fall into that kind of spiral, getting sucked down into it because of being poor, being jobless, being—oh, fill in the blank with your own stuff.

I am glad Michael McCarthy had the spunk to talk about his experience with depression in the *Flambeau*.

I think of all the words people have used to describe Cobain's act. Disgusting. Stupid. Pointless.

I think about Ted Bundy. How much can I empathize with him? Where do I draw the line? My mother always says, you have to make a judgment, at some point you have to make conclusions. There are a couple of people I don't empathize with.

Last Friday

Alabama. The only black woman professor of English at South Alabama University comes up to me and tells me she got dissed by a black male faculty member eight years ago at Florida State. She'd driven the distance to talk to him about black studies and he never kept her appointment. I apologized.

She was angry. They dissolved that program, she said. Ours is still operating here, she said. I expressed my admiration for her efforts.

She was angry. I'm the only black

woman on this faculty, she said. And I've given up my research to keep this Black Studies program going. I felt a little helpless too. I understood her anger. FSU has similar problems, I said. I didn't know what to do or say.

Last Saturday

Alabama. I tell the Jewish,

Florida Flambeau things fall apart

California guy about the black Alabama woman. He says he's married to a black woman.

Oh. Me and my empathy. It never occurred to me that his politics were so closely tied to his personal life. Not very smart of me. That's how we all are, when it comes down to it. The personal experience shapes our politics and it works the other way around and everything shapes everything and reshapes it.

So I tell him how, when I was in the fifth grade and the first black girl came to my white school in Tallahassee, I was confused. I felt for her safety and integrity: yet everything and everybody around me felt that the "negros" should not eat with whites, should not share bus seats, should not go to the same bathrooms. That maybe she shouldn't be there.

Sunday

Today I watched MTV as they replayed the suicide note thing from last week. I heard it in Courtney Love's voice. All of it. Anger, sadness, deep confusion.

It's not a generational thing. Maybe that's a media convenience, labeling everything Generation X. We're all scared. We separate into clubs. We're all in it, in this f—ked up crazy world together. We want it to be different. I hope we can be mad and disgusted and sad. And understand. I hope we can stretch out and understand.

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Life for African-Americans is a continuous struggle, she said, because racism is still prevalent in America. While progress has been made, such as the end to segregation in '60s, Davis said that same progress has allowed blacks to forget about the fight.

"Black people often think of other black people as the criminals," she said. "Today African-Americans have the habit of excluding other African-Americans who are on welfare, or who are in jail."

Davis also took the topic of oppression to a global level. She spoke of the oppression of Catholics in Northern Ireland.

"I will fight for the oppressed no matter what color they are," she said. "Nobody can tell me that because they are not black, I'm not going to support them. They're all my brothers and sisters."

Though she voted for President Clinton, the first Democrat she has ever voted for, preferring Communist and progressive independent candidates, Davis said she is disappointed with him. She said

Clinton has been acting more like a moderate conservative than a liberal, and hasn't made any of the changes he and the Democratic Party promised.

Davis said she left the Communist Party, because it is too dictatorial and not acting democratically. Democracy and socialism go hand and hand, she said.

"Being a socialist, I believe that no one should be able to exploit labor to get profits," she said. "If socialism is going to help people out of their misery—no matter what color it is—then we can use it."

At the culmination of her speech, Davis received her fourth standing ovation of the night.

"We were extremely happy to have Angela Davis speak at our university. She addressed very important topics, and she definitely did not disappoint the audience," said Jan DeCosmo, an assistant professor of humanities at FAMU.



Davis

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raise."

Florida A&M University President Frederick Humphries said he would have preferred the Legislature to grant the full 10 percent.

"I think the faculty deserves more, with only a 3 percent raise last October and a 4 percent raise this year," Humphries said.

Rep. Hurley Rudd, D-Tallahassee, said he sympathizes with the plight of the presidents and faculty, but insists the Legislature's hands were tied.

"There was nothing more we could do," Rudd said. "There just wasn't enough money for the raises requested."

Lawmakers put \$1.6 billion into higher education for the next budget year, which begins July 1—a 7 percent increase, with higher ed snagging \$102 million more for next year. The BOR had hoped for an additional \$300 million.

D'Alemberte said he's satisfied with the budget, anyway.

"My overall feeling is, I'm very pleased with what the Legislature has done when I compare it to what the Legislature has done in past years," he said.

Rep. Al Lawson, D-Tallahassee, said faculty raises were a priority for the Legislature and the shortfall was to be expected.

"University officials knew they wouldn't be receiving as much as they expected," Lawson said. "But the Florida Legislature is waking up to the fact that the needs of the state university faculty and staff members have to be addressed in order to maintain the quality of the institutions."

Another symptom of the low higher education funding is that spending per student is now the slimmest it has ever been.

Stoncipher said the average per capita spending, per full-time student, is \$5,282. Student spending reached an all-time high in 1989 with \$7,156 per full-time student, a level which Stoncipher said the budget will not reach this year.

"For four straight years it's gone straight downhill," he said. "This appropriation will edge us up a bit, but we're admitting a lot more students."

"It will make a significant difference, yes, but will it bring us back to the position we were in the late '80s, no. But it will make us look better than we did in the early '90s," he said.



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ARTS

These women aren't looking to sing a pretty little ditty for you

BY ERIC BUSCHER
STAFF WRITER

Hole, *Live Through This*, DGC Records.

Welcome to septic-tank feminism. It's a dark world of sexual objectivism, sexual politics and sexual activity. It's a world of women tired of taking crap and willing to sling some themselves. And Hole is just the band to load the pea-shooters.

Hole's last album, *Pretty on the Inside*, sounded a whole heck of a lot like Babes In Toyland, probably due

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to the fact that singer/ guitarist Courtney Love and Babes' Kat Bjelland worked together in the past.

But the new *Live Through This* has a very Nirvana-type, loud-power-chords-with-a-pop-feel sound running through some of the songs. "Violet" and "Miss World" are as catchy as anything off of *Nevermind*. But the Babes style, odd guitar structures and fluctuating tempo, remains as well.

Love seems to have learned from those around her, Bjelland and now-deceased hubby Kurt Cobain. Now she has combined the best of both worlds in hopes of advancing her music style. *Live Through This* has a very schizophrenic feel to it and it works.

Lyrically, Love works from her security in her sexuality and in her



Hole

hard-core feminism. The beauty myth, personal strength, sexuality—Love tackles them all, no holds barred. She's lived in the dirt and is more than happy to talk about it.

Jack 'O' Nuts, *On You*, Radial USA/Matador Records.

While Love sings about the politics, Laura Carter of Jack 'O' Nuts sings of rage.

Jack 'O' Nuts hail from Athens, Ga., a music capital known for the more mellow up-beat sounds of R.E.M. and the B-52's. But the Nuts show that there is a new breed of musicians in town and they're not shiny happy people.

On You is thirty minutes of bile, spewed out through Carter's guttural, throat-tearing vocals. She

sings like Tom Waits with mammary glands. Well, "shouts" is a better term.

This is not an album for the gentle at heart. The music is so loud and scratchy it makes your ears bleed and then the band goes ahead and spits in your ears for good measure.

The lyrics read like Rush Limbaugh's hate mail. "The more you speak, the stupider you sound/take a break, get rid of those hearts/They're bad in the hand."

Helium, *Pirate Prude*, Matador Records.

Mary Timony, Helium's singer/guitarist, proves that women in music don't have to be loud to be powerful.

On *Pirate Prude*, Timony sings and plays softly but with songs like "Baby Vampire Made Me," "XXX" and "I'll Get You, I Mean It," her softness is misleading.

Timony still talks the same subjects as Love. "You wanna hold me, collect me like rubies, talk about me like a movie. You're so dirty." But her way is a sneak attack on your consciousness. Being quiet doesn't mean you can't say what you want.

Musically, Helium sounds like an English guitar band, like Lush or Ride. They don't care so much about rocking you out so much as lulling you into a false sense of security. Because they still have stuff to throw and are more than willing to do it.

Arts Briefs

Florida State University English professor David Kirby will discuss "A Writer's Life Today: Poetry Reading and Discussion from his New Works" as part of the Lunch and Learn Series at noon today at the Turnbull Center, located at the

Center for Professional Development. For more information, call 644-7576.

The West End Singers, Stage/Jazz Band and Capital City Band will hold a concert tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Turner Auditorium on the

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Champs

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For the first time this year, the MEAC champion has an opportunity to compete in an NCAA regional. But first, the Rattlers must win a three-game series against the Trans-America Conference champion in May.

"We finally get a chance to earn a berth in the NCAA's on the field," FAMU coach Joe Durant said. "This should give us plenty of motivation to play well in our final four games of the season before the play-in series."

For the Rattler seniors, including Pannell, a chance to show the country what FAMU can do is all they ask.

"The past few tournaments haven't had the competition that this year's did," said Pannell. "It means a lot to me to finally get a chance at advancing to the NCAA Tournament."

Repeat

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The initial run came when UMES pitcher Robin Pettit tripled into right field to drive home Chris Dennis, who had walked. An error by pitcher Psauntia Andrews then allowed Pettit and Vonny Byrd to score.

But the Rattlerettes struck right back in the bottom half, capitalizing on two Lady Hawk errors to take a 4-3 lead.

FAMU put five batters on base and scored two on sacrifice hits by Tamara Cohen and Keisha Roberts. An error plated the other two runs.

Neither team was able to threaten again until the sixth inning when UMES put its first two batters on base. But Andrews struck out the next three to retire the side.

"I had to pace myself today," said Andrews, who pitched a no-hitter Friday morning and was named the tournament's Most Outstanding Player for the second year in a row. "I knew we were going to win because my teammates wanted it as much as I did."

Marcelina Smith led off the FAMU sixth with a double. Tanisha Dean then followed with a two-run blast to left field that sealed the win.

"I feel great about winning," said Smith. "But I didn't have any doubts about it."

Rattlers get track, tennis title

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The Florida A&M track team again found success against MEAC competition at the conference championships held at FAMU over the weekend. The women's team sprinted past nearest competitor South Carolina State by 35 points to earn the title while the men placed fourth.

As expected, FAMU's Jerri Sutton dented past competitors in her two events: the 1500-meter run (4:52.25) and the 400 hurdles (1:00.88.) Dana Kaigler won the 100 hurdles with a time of 14.19. FAMU's 4 X 400 meter relay team also won with a time of 3:44.93.

Men's winners include Chris Kelly in both the 1500-meter run (3:56.82) and the 5,000-meter run (15:42.74) and Curtis Sheard in the shot put (51 feet, 5 1/2 inches).

Rattler tennis dominates MEAC

Buru Balogun led the FAMU men's tennis team to its fourth-consecutive MEAC crown Saturday with a 6-2, 6-4 win at No. 1 singles. The women's team placed second, two points behind Morgan State.

FSU wins ACC regular season

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The Florida State softball team wrapped up its third-consecutive Atlantic Coast Conference regular-season title Saturday by splitting a doubleheader with Virginia.

FSU (41-14, 9-2 in the ACC) won the first game 8-0 as pitcher Rebecca Aase gave up only one hit to better her record to 14-5.

Aase was called on again to pitch in Game 2 after starter Marla Looper gave up three consecutive hits with the Lady Seminoles leading 4-1 in the seventh. But FSU errors allowed the Cavaliers to tie the game and send it to extra innings where UVa won it 5-4 in the eighth.

FSU tennis teams end with a bang

The 26th-ranked Lady Seminole tennis team defeated No. 27 South Alabama 7-2 Saturday in FSU's final home match of the year.

In their final home appearance, Audra Brannon rallied to defeat Estelle Gevers at No. 1 singles after dropping the first set 3-6, 6-1, 7-6, Laura Randmaa won in straight sets 6-3, 6-0 while fellow senior Jennifer Hyde paired up with Lori Sowell to win 7-6, 6-0.

In Atlanta, the men's team closed out the regular season with a 4-3 win over Georgia Tech Saturday. The team was led by 29th-ranked Brian Stanton's 7-6, 6-4 No. 1 singles victory over Rob Givone.

The Seminoles finish 15-7 overall and 5-3 in conference. Both teams travel to the ACC Championships in Charlotte, N.C. this weekend.

FSU golf teams successful

The FSU men's golf team had its highest finish ever at the ACC Championships in Rocky Mountain, N.C. over the weekend.

The Seminoles shot a final-round 295 to place third. Bobby Cochran fired a 71 on the tournament's final day to finish with a three-day total of 212 and in second place overall.

The women's team placed fourth in the ACC. Karen Stupples shot a final-round 73 to tie for fourth place overall.

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had said—and he did, giving up only six hits and striking out five in a complete-game victory that raised his record to 6-1.

"As far as the fact that they beat me, that's a big thing on your ego," Johnson said. "It's only the second team that has beaten me since I've been here. I really wanted another shot at them."

After shutting down Miami in the first two innings Sunday, the Seminoles plated three runs in the third.

The Seminoles added two more runs in the fifth when catcher Colby Weaver doubled in Mike Martin Jr. Then, with Weaver on third and Randy Hodges on first, Martin pulled a double steal which Weaver scored on.

Friday, FSU's Paul Wilson pitched his fifth complete game of the season to increase his record to 9-2 with a 6-1 victory.

Miami stormed back Saturday behind the strong arm of Eric Morgan (6-3) who had a no-hitter going through 6 1/3 innings in front of the largest crowd in Mark Light Stadium history.

Darin Klahr writes for The Hurricane.

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By Jeanne Dixon

MONDAY, APRIL 18, 1994

HAPPY BIRTHDAY IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YEAR LIFE: The faster you get organized the sooner you will stike pay dirt. A family decision cannot be postponed much longer Tensons

fade once everyone puts his cards on the table a financial offer may not be all it seems. Compare the fringe benefits of two jobs. Creative ideas are linked to higher profits in late fall, go after that coveted promotion! A windfall will aid romance early in 1995.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: TV talk host Conan O'Brien, actress Cindy Pickett, basketball player Nate Archibald, actress Barbara Hale (Della Street on Perry Mason).

ARIES (March 21-April 19): New financial opportunities will appear after you seize an occasion to talk with experts. Set up a repayment schedule for any debts. A blind date could turn out better than expected.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Your imagination knows no bounds today. You may have to travel widely for business or professional reasons. Plan your schedule carefully to maximize results and minimize expenses.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): By avoiding the limelight, you should be able to negotiate a beneficial financial arrangement. Some manage to raise needed capital. Timely phone calls will create fresh business opportunities.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): With two heads providing the ideas, advance planning will bring unmitigated joy as well as mutual financial benefits. Having a partner means having someone with whom to share the responsibilities and dilemmas.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Well-thought-out tactics will work better than hit-or-miss methods. Be discreet. No one needs to remind you of the value of secrecy. Resist trying to dominate the conversation at work or home.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Career or financial advancement depends on your following a realistic program. You can succeed where

others have failed! Traveling far and wide is appealing to those who can afford it. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Keep your ideas to yourself until certain that you will benefit from them. Put more effort into creative projects. Keeping your credit cards under tight security prevents needless headaches.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Get your desk in tip-top order before lunch. Weighty subjects will be discussed this afternoon. Certain ideas are good, but others are impractical.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): The next few weeks could bring you the recognition you desire. Decide what is best for you where romance is concerned. Problems with relatives can be handled better.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Success will come when you least expect it. Form new alliances and business partnerships. Relationships begun today will take off quickly.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Greater communication with your business associates or friends will help you reach a cherished goal. Welcome an invitation to attend a banquet or charity event.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Your intuitive insights can be worth their weight in gold. Spend more time in solitude while your level of concentration is high. Turn away from material goals and expand your spiritual horizons.

TODAY'S CHILDREN: A stable home means everything to these affectionate and sensitive youngsters. They need to feel safe and secure before they can learn to spread their wings. Wise parents will teach these children how to budget their money at an early age. Otherwise, a tendency to live for the moment could cause these Aries financial problems in adulthood. A love for detail work and debating could lead to a highly successful law career. They will leave no stone unturned when trying to prove their cases!

FSU draws series split

BY DARIN KLAHR

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU
CORAL GABLES—Last year, Florida State coach Mike Martin left Mark Light Stadium and flew back to Tallahassee still wearing his uniform after his Seminoles blew an eight-run lead to Miami.

Saturday night, he left with an 8-0 loss.

But after a 7-2 win Sunday in a rubber-game that earned FSU a draw with Miami in the baseball season series, Martin is flying back to the capital city a happy, clean man.

"A year ago, I was probably as miserable a human being as I've ever been," Martin said. "Today, I can say that I feel very good getting on that plane and I won't be flying back in my uniform like I did last year."

Going into the three-game set in Miami, both Martin's Seminoles (31-9) and the Hurricanes were ranked in the top-five of the three college baseball polls and there was much more at stake than just state bragging rights.

FSU's two losses to Miami a week earlier in Tallahassee frustrated FSU pitcher Jonathan Johnson into making negative comments about Miami pitcher Kenny Henderson, comments which drew a game suspension for Johnson from Martin.

In Sunday's game, Johnson got a chance to back up what he

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S P O R T S



FAMU's Mike Sullivan (above) was named the Tournament's Most Outstanding Player after he drove in 12 runs in four games while over on the softball fields, Rattlerette Psauntia Andrews earned MOP honors.

Rattlerettes roll, repeat

BY LUKE SHERLOCK
STAFF WRITER

Back-to-back.

The Florida A&M softball team won its second consecutive Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference Championship on Saturday 6-3 against Maryland-Eastern Shore.

"We played good," FAMU coach Veronica Wiggins said after the win. "I'm glad we came out and stood tall—we were like Clydesdales."

But the Rattlerettes' chances for a repeat looked shady after a three-run first inning by the Lady Hawks.

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Rattlers bunt their way to MEAC Championship

BY JIM OBERDIER
STAFF WRITER

Winning the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference baseball championship has become an old habit for Florida A&M.

The tradition continued Saturday at Rattler Field, but in a very unusual fashion. The Rattlers used five seventh-inning bunts to spark a seven-run rally in defeating arch-rival Bethune-Cookman 10-6. The win gave FAMU its sixth MEAC championship in eight years.

Down 4-3 in the sixth inning, FAMU sent its power hitters, a group which accounted for five home runs in the previous three tournament games, to the plate.

But instead of relying on the home runs, FAMU (21-28) turned to the lost art of bunting.

After second baseman Cullen McRae drew a lead-off walk, third baseman Dwight O'Neal put down a bunt that hugged the first baseline. Wildcat first baseman Herb Shuler then threw to second baseman King Lewis, but Lewis missed the ball, allowing McRae to advance to third.

Rattler shortstop Eddie Odom then bunted, again putting the ball on the first base line, only no one was covering first. That allowed Odom to reach first and McRae to score the tying run.

After left fielder Randall Pannell successfully beat out a third-consecutive FAMU bunt to load the bases, Rattler right fielder Corey Battey bunted to Shuler. Shuler threw home, but O'Neal slid in ahead of the tag.

"It was beautiful," said FAMU first baseman Wilt Person, who was a first-team All-Tournament selection and had a sacrifice bunt in the inning. "We found their weakness and exploited it to perfection."

Leading 5-4, the final nail in the coffin came from the bat of Rattler designated hitter Mike Sullivan. Sullivan, who was named the tournament's Most Outstanding Player, singled to left, plating both Odom and Pannell.

"Getting the MOP is pretty cool, but I'm just glad we won," said Sullivan, who drove in 12 runs in the tournament. "From about the mid-season mark to the tournament, we just put it all together for these last four games."



'I was working basically on adrenaline. I was a little tired, but I just sucked it up for the tournament because we needed the wins.'

—Anthony Moreland

Making only his second relief appearance of the year, Anthony Moreland (5-2) worked the final 3 1/3 innings, allowing only one hit and two walks, while striking out four. Moreland, who threw seven innings on Thursday, wasn't about to let the title slip away.

"I was working basically on adrenaline," he said. "I was a little tired, but I just sucked it up for the tournament because we needed the wins."

After defeating Howard and Maryland-Eastern Shore on Thursday, the Rattlers defeated top-seeded Delaware State 13-1 Friday to advance to the championship game.

Sullivan slugged his 11th home run of the season, a two-run shot, and center fielder Rufus Boykin hit his fourth homer, a three-run job, to lead the Rattlers into Saturday's championship game.

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Tenants say management biased against foreigners

BY KIM DROZE
STAFF WRITER

Residents are skeptical about an administrator's claim that the university's slow response time to their complaints about the living conditions at Alumni Village has nothing to do with the complex's predominantly minority population.

The Alumni Village Tenant Association sent Florida State University President Sandy D'Alemberte ticked off a list of complaints, including unsafe play areas for children, leaky pipes, rusted appliances and a bug infestation which residents have to put up with.

Millicent Brown, a member of the tenant association, said she feels the problem lies with some of the staff at Alumni Village and not necessarily with the administration. Some staff members, she complained, have insinuated that "those people" don't know how to keep a place clean.

"It's insensitivity of the people hired. I find it racist, classist and totally unacceptable," Brown said Monday.

Nancy Kimmons, assistant director of university housing, said Alumni Village has a large international population, with more than 75 countries represented at the off-campus, university-owned apartments. Less than half of the residents are white, while 28.3 percent are Asian and 18 percent are African-American.

Kimmons denied that the university was slow to fix Alumni Village's problems because of its ethnic make-up.

"Regardless of composition, the treatment would be the same," Kimmons said.

Roberta Christie, the director of the International Students Center, said she's found administrators to be sympathetic to the needs of foreign students.

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Dalton

Students: Ban on non-traditional stoles racist, opposed to diversity

BY JEN GUY
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Tiger Faulkner, president of the Black Student Union at Florida State University, said the ban on honor stoles at graduation ceremonies hinders the diversity of students.

In particular, prohibiting African-American students from wearing traditional African kentes—a colored tribal honor shawl—smacks of racism, Faulkner said Monday.

"Our graduation ... is the first time to show our heritage at a

predominately white school," he said.

The kentes, which are not distributed by any organization, were banned along with the stoles given out by specific colleges to honor students for academic excellence.

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Laid back

Sometimes the heat just sneaks up on you and you just gotta take a break in the shade with a good book. Or, as FSU sophomore Jason Hammond decided Monday afternoon, sometimes a comic book works just fine.

Hispanic group seeks agency status

BY IHOSVANI RODRIGUEZ

STAFF WRITER

Several leaders of Florida State University's largest Hispanic organization say it's time to end "the lack of respect" Hispanic students receive in the university.

In effort to gain that respect, the United Latin Society has launched a campaign seeking student government agency status. If the organization succeeds, it could join other interest groups such as the Black Student Union in becoming an umbrella organization of the student government.

"But what this really means is we can't be insulted any longer," Franklyn Suliveres, ULS's former vice president of finance, said Monday. "The budget that was passed last year was a slap to the Hispanics. They should be ashamed of themselves."

The slap Suliveres referred to is the \$770

'The budget that was passed last year was a slap to the Hispanics.'

—Franklin Suliveres, former vice president of finance for the United Latin Society

allocated for the entire year to ULS, which boasts representation of an estimated 1,400 Hispanic students on campus.

"(That) comes out to about 55 cents per Hispanic. It's a complete insult," Suliveres said.

The problem, however, is that ULS is just

one of about 200 minor organizations which must compete each year for a share of a small lump of money, allocated by student government, said student senate president Al Dominguez.

Under its current status, ULS only receives funding for administrative purposes and not events.

"As an agency, as an official arm of the student government, ULS would be in a better position for funding," said Dominguez, who supports ULS's push for agency status.

One person who agrees that Hispanics are due more consideration is FSU Vice President of Student Affairs Jon Dalton.

"The university is very interested in this push, particularly because the Hispanic population is growing and it seems only logical

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Serbian artillery pounds Gorazde

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina—Serbian nationalist artillery opened fire on the refugee-packed eastern Bosnian town of Gorazde again on Monday as the top U.N. general here warned of a humanitarian catastrophe.

Monday's attack marked the third day running that the Serbs have promised a cease-fire, only to break it with early-morning shelling, U.N. officials here said.

On Monday afternoon, the Serbs gave another cease-fire pledge, but aid workers in Gorazde reported heavy shelling of the town at 6 p.m. The three-week Serbian offensive against Gorazde has gutted the credibility of the U.N. operation in Bosnia as well as the peace efforts of the United States and Russia, diplomats and U.N. officials here said.

Appeal to be included in elections

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa—South African negotiators said on Monday that they were near a breakthrough that could avert a violent election boycott after Chief Mangosuthu G. Buthelezi,

the Zulu nationalist leader, made a last-minute appeal to be included in elections next week.

Buthelezi met with President F.W. de Klerk and senior officials of the African National Congress, seeking a way his Inkatha Freedom Party could be added to next week's election ballot. But Buthelezi's demands aren't as forceful as they have been, government officials said.

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Prez pushes health care reform in Dairy State

MILWAUKEE, Wis.—President Clinton took his campaign to change a health care system "that costs too much and does too little" to the constituents of three friendly but uncommitted Democratic members of Congress on Monday.

As Rep. Gerald Kleczka of Milwaukee and Wisconsin's two senators, Herb Kohl and Russell Feingold, looked on, the president sought to fire up their voters, especially members of the Communications Workers of America union who gathered to hear him under the auspices of their telephone company employer, Ameritech.

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ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA presents "Black Family Values: Where Have They Gone?" tonight, 7-9, at the Smith Hall Lounge. For more 224-4168.

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL holds weekly letter writing Tuesday nights at 7, International Students Center. For more call 853-3624.

CASA ITALIANA meets Tuesdays at 4:30, International Students Center. For more call 644-1414.

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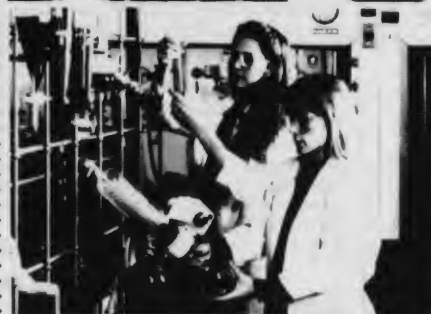
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Get a spine, U.N.

Saying the Bosnian Serbs weren't holding up their end of a cease-fire agreement, United Nations' troops stood idly by and watched them press into the Muslim enclave—and U.N. safe heaven—of Gorazde.

Not only did the boys-in-powder-blue leave the Muslims unprotected, the credibility of the U.N. has been deeply bruised. The U.N., NATO and the U.S. decided it was a good idea to try to make peace in Bosnia and to protect the Muslims, so they should have stuck by that.

Serb tanks began rolling into Gorazde just hours after U.N. officials proclaimed they'd negotiated a cease-fire agreement Sunday. Apparently, the cease-fire agreement did nothing, except maybe buy the Serbs enough time to reach Gorazde, where the U.N. served as little more than a doormat.

The assault triggered mass panic in Gorazde, the largest government-held enclave in eastern Bosnia. The invasion pushed on despite a call by the U.N. Protection Force for more air strikes against Serbian heavy weaponry, which was blasting on the designated U.N.-protected safe haven.

A spokesperson for the U.N. military force in Sarajevo said Sunday that the town had been rendered defenseless. The U.N.'s—and the Clinton administration's—admission of defeat in safeguarding Gorazde came after days of promises by Serb leaders not to overrun the enclave.

The cease-fire, which the U.N. had reportedly hammered out Sunday with the Serbs, would have allowed deployment of 350 U.N. troops to the region and compelled the Serbs to withdraw from a military exclusion zone.

On Monday, the U.N. security council gave permission to begin air strikes against Bosnian Serb strongholds, in retaliation for the attack on Gorazde.

The air strike is an obvious attempt to win back credibility. Don't get us wrong, killing people is not a solution. Negotiated peace will last longer than peace enforced militarily—if that can be called peace. But in order for those talks to be held, the U.N. needs to stand by its guns, literally and figuratively, to keep both sides at bay.

U.N. leaders need to get this through their thick skulls. Until they do, the Serbs, who are fighting with passion, will always lick the boys in powder blue and make the U.N. look very weak.

The U.S. was hellbent to run into Somalia to try and establish peace, just as it was eager to run into Saudi Arabia to wrest Kuwait from Iraq's despot Saddam Hussein.

So the United States needs to learn that if it is going to keep its position as "watchdog of the world" and bomb small countries without a good reason, then it should keep to its word where its are actually warranted. We didn't finish what we started with Hussein, we didn't finish what we started in Somalia, but we should damn well finish what we started in Gorazde.

Fighting for peace is like f—king for virginity, but if the U.S. and the U.N. decide to do it, then they should carry through.

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LETTERS

Felonies, not mishaps

Editor:

I am writing in response to Michael Grogan's April 13 insightful, educational letter to the editor, entitled "Greek Bashing." I had no idea that rape, theft, etc. had been demoted to "mishaps." I stand corrected, I was under the impression that these "few scattered mishaps" were actually felonies. We do live in a progressive era!

I'm sorry that might have sounded slightly sarcastic. I do understand that fraternities do quite a bit for the community. ... If it weren't for them, Mike (of Mike's Beer Barn) would be penniless and on the street. They also do quite a lot for their members—like providing an alibi for date rape. It just makes one feel warm and gooey all over that these are the alleged leaders of our generation. That this group of elitist, egotistic, yuppie larvae will be the heads of Fortune 500 companies, holding seats in the Senate. Oh, the American dream!

I personally applaud the Flambeau for keeping these guys in check. And to tell you the truth, I am sick and tired of these guys whining about how everyone picks on them. Look, if you don't like it, maybe you should examine the institution of fraternities. Keep your members in line. Run a flawless, spotless frat. Make sure that these "mishaps," like five frat boys accidentally falling on a naked woman, or 40 trashing an apartment, never happen again. Because I don't want to open the Flambeau and read about it any more than you do. But not for fear of having to explain these "mishaps," i.e. felonies. These things should not be happening. So, stop it. Don't perpetuate a system based on elitism, exploitation of women, and money—change it.

Grant S. Kuchan

Lead or Leave did well

Editor:

As concerned students who volunteered much time and effort to the success of the Save Our Everglades rally on Friday, we were extremely disturbed to see Friday's ad (sic).

Because an organization isn't exactly a member of student government doesn't mean that they can't benefit our school. Their efforts have unified two opposing parties on a single issue; they gave some 200 students a chance to get involved; and they successfully turned out over 2,000 students to support a cause. They accomplished all this even when their biggest speaker, Jimmy Buffet, regrettably declined at the last moment.

Florida State gave 100 percent and for that they should be commended. Lead ... or Leave gave FSU's

students an opportunity to voice their opinions, not just as students, but as a concerned generation.

Nicole Casanova
Michael Yustin

Editor's note: Independent estimates of the turnout for Friday's rally are significantly lower than 2,000.

Your prejudice shows

Editor:

Lies seldom dignify a response. However, at a recent FSU sporting event, I learned that baseball is indeed "America's Favorite Pastime," in more ways than one; and I cannot help but feel obligated to speak out.

In light of a U. of Miami victory April 9, some FSU fans resorted to slandering Hispanics, namely Cuban-Americans. I suppose some have forgotten that losing is also part of the game. Naturally, many of the slurs merely exemplified the ignorance of those involved: tacos are Mexican, not Cuban. Another comment was, "You better hide your jewelry from these people," but not all of us are conspicuous spenders, much less thieves. However, the comment which struck me most was, "Why don't you go back to Cuba in a raft—with holes in it!"

"Land of the free, home of the brave" ... as free to be as ignorant as you want to be; as brave as those who only act when outnumbering the victim. People come to this country in search for money, the "American Dream," and this is possible with hard work, but woe to one who comes in search of freedom, for this is the "American Illusion." A freedom offered seductively by a state is counterbalanced by an oppression which reverberates throughout its citizenry. I've heard it all time and time again: "n—ger, spik, why don't you go back to where you came from, and I hope you die on the way there!" For those of you who are thinking, "Not everybody thinks that way," you are the ones who sit by and do nothing. So I remind you, silence is a sign of consent, and a chuckle even more so. You are equally to blame.

People from my family and their homeland have come here on rafts, and some still do. They set out into pitch black darkness, at the mercy of the sea, and all for beliefs or family. What a brilliant example of courage, conviction and love, but as Henry "Hank" Aaron exemplified so well, many do not want a hero with black skin or a foreign "accent." In this land of milk and honey, I do not have much money, power or status; but I am ready to gladly lay down my life for my beliefs or those whom I love most: my family and friends. So I ask the ones who shout unwarranted hate and their comrades look on and are content because they are not the victims, what will you give up? What will you do in the face of adversity or demonic hate? I think nothing, for all you have is the courage and wisdom of children.

Chris H. Rodriguez

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Stoles from page 1

The new policy, instituted by an executive committee of convocations on April 6, was issued to the College of Communication which had already ordered its stoles for its honor society, Lambda Pi Eta.

Lambda President Liz Perez said the policy is unfair and limits the diversity of students within differing colleges.

"Students receive the honor stoles as a token of hard work," she said. "The committee should look at the honor stoles on an individual basis. The practice limits diversity."

In a memo dated Feb. 25, Dianne Skinner, director of convocations, informed the various colleges of the ban. The only adornments allowed are honor cords given by the university as a whole.

There are three types of honor cords which will be permitted, depending on whether a student is graduating summa cum laude, magna cum laude or cum laude.

"The recognition of scholarly excellence is the purpose of adornment robes. The only adornment beyond academic regalia allowed shall be for students graduating (with honors)," the memo stated.

Perez said when she contacted Skinner for an explanation she was told that people were going too far. Perez said Skinner made specific reference to the kente worn by African-American students.

Repeated attempts to contact Skinner on Monday were unsuccessful.

"Skinner told me that the committee made its decision because the wearing of stoles is getting out of hand. The African-American students are wearing tribal shawls. This decision is trying to stop that," Perez said.

Perez said she met with university President Sandy D'Alemberte and Vice President of Student Affairs Jon Dalton at last Saturday's senior class picnic to discuss the ban.

Dalton said Monday that he had not been aware of the situation and is currently looking into it to see what can be done. He added he'd like to see students wearing their stoles at graduation.

"I would like to see the students be able to express pride in their academic achievements," Dalton said. "I hope there is a way to work out an arrangement for that to happen."

Panelists argue against dumping insurance from health-care picture

BY MARK NELSON

STAFF WRITER

Managed competition may be the path for health-care reform in Florida, said speakers at a panel discussion Monday night.

The Tallahassee chapter of the National Organization of Women hosted a discussion at the Leon County Public Library entitled "Demystifying Health Care Reform."

Keith Jones, executive director for the Community Health Care Purchasing Alliance for state District 2, said he wanted to create a playing field in which insurance companies could work and help provide wider

health-care coverage.

"We want to create an environment where insurance companies are going to want to participate in," said Jones, one of two panel members.

Jones told the crowd of about 20 that the plan would work well in Florida, because it doesn't upset the two major factors in the health-care debate. Florida currently has an employer-based system and no one wants to be told what to do, according to Jones.

Debbie Walters, from the state's Office of Health Care Reform, said that unlike the single-payer system

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that as student representation is concerned, the Hispanics should gain a higher status that they currently get," Dalton said.

The non-political ULS has sponsored Hispanic-related activities in the community for years, including the ULS's work with migrant families in Quincy. The organization also serves as a common meeting ground among local Hispanics and at the same time as a cultural exposition.

"All of our activities are geared to promote our culture. We need to really kill some of the stereotypes of us being little gang members, etc.," said Sandra Upegui, president-elect of ULS.

On Saturday, ULS members circulated a petition during their annual gala in the university's ballroom.

Suliveres said the gala, which featured the popular Latin music group Salsa Florida, almost didn't occur because of a lack of funding.

"Just paying the band was half of the money we were originally allocated," Suliveres said.

The gala, attended by more than 400 people, was mostly funded by a last-minute student senate bill pushed through by several Hispanic student senators, including Dominguez, who is of Puerto Rican decent.

ULS will continue trying to garner the 5,000 signatures needed throughout the summer and fall semesters. Then, with the approval of student government, ULS could gain agency status. Upegui says that's long overdue.

"The blacks have their union, the Jews have theirs, I guess it's just our turn," he said.

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"It's a money issue, not a racial issue," Christie said about the problems at Alumni Village. "It's a problem of finances. How do you find money to take care of an aging facility?"

But Alumni Village resident Abdullah Muhammad said he does not understand why the complex has been neglected.

"I don't feel we're being treated in reasonable time. It's a matter of getting service when we request it," Muhammad said.

Residents say they believe Rogers Hall, an on-campus dorm for graduate students, gets more efficient services than Alumni Village.

"We're not treated the same as Rogers Hall. Why is Rogers Hall so much different? Both have graduate students. There is a larger concentration of international students (at Alumni Village)," said Muhammad.

While Kimmons said she was aware some people felt the apartments had been neglected because of the minority status, she said she did not know on what basis they have come to that conclusion.

"What's been done has nothing

to do with that," said Kimmons.

William Jones, director of black studies at FSU, said that he would not rule out that possibility. However, he said it would be necessary to go back and look at all the administrative decisions.

"There is an inclination to look at neo-racism as one of the possible causes," said Jones.

Jones added that it's possible Alumni Village has been not been given priority status because so many international students live there.

"Just because they say they are not discriminating doesn't mean anything," he said.

Jones added that it's necessary to find out the cause for the deteriorating conditions.

"It's a matter of priorities. If something receives low priority, we wonder why," he said.

Brown said some managers blame all the residents for the sloppiness of one tenant and use this as an argument against tenants' complaints.

"Rather than suggest someone is dirty, they could investigate and intercede to find out whether it is a matter of communication," she said.

The Alumni Tenants Association meets with D'Alemberte on Friday to discuss their complaints.

Week celebrates Jewish culture

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Florida State University will be a little more kosher this week.

The FSU Jewish Student Union and the Jewish Student Center at Hillel are sponsoring Israeli Cultural Week, consisting of activities to educate the public about the Middle-Eastern country's heritage.

"Last Friday was Israeli Independence Day and we wanted to share the culture of Israel with Florida State students and the people in the community," junior philosophy major Noah Estrin said Monday.

Students can watch traditional Israeli dances and samplings of native cuisine in the Florida Ballroom

in the Oglesby Union at 6 tonight.

"They are local dancers from a church that will demonstrate different moves," Estrin said.

The sounds of modern Israeli music will bounce off the walls of the Union Wednesday from the Israeli Heritage Table and Hillel is hosting a movie night that begins at 8 p.m. Thursday with a comedy called *Goodbye New York*. Hillel is located at the corner of Pensacola Street and South Woodward Avenue. Pizza and soda will be provided.

For more info call the JSU at 644-0040 or Hillel at 222-5454. All activities are free.

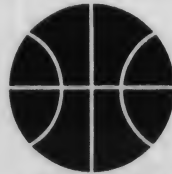
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Taylor and Vickers explore insanity as the norm through their literature

BY MARY JANE RYALS
STAFF WRITER

How do you live where there are more crazy than sane people, where the norm is crazy rather than sane?

Tonight's Yianni's literary readers, Lu Vickers and Sheila Ortiz Taylor, will use humor and drama, with words and music to tackle these questions.

"My general theme is craziness," Vickers, an English teacher at Tallahassee Community College, said Sunday.

Vickers, who won a Florida Arts Grant in 1991 in fiction is in the throes of writing a novella set in Chattahoochee, Florida, where she grew up.

"How do you live in a town where the norm is crazy?" she said. She says she has a crazy mother point of view that she'll read and a daughter's point of view as well.

"I'm dealing with motherhood and childhood. You know things come out, weird sh-t," said the Florida

State University doctoral student and a former *Flambeau* arts editor.

"It's going to be exciting to read with Sheila (Taylor) 'cause she's cool," Vickers added.

Organizer Catherine Reid said she looks forward to the reading because she admires the work of both Taylor and Vickers.

"It's been a wonderful season, and the season organizers get to wrap it up with their own personal favorites," Reid said. "Lu's voice is so Florida, the way she does the local landscape and people is so strong."

She said she thinks Taylor is a good complement to Vickers.

"Sheila has such a rich wit and insight. People had better get there early to get a seat," Reid, a doctoral student in the FSU English department, said.

Taylor, a FSU English professor, says she intends the reading to be fun. With novels published and translated into German, Spanish,

Greek, Italian and British English, Taylor is known for her humorous take on the world.

"It's about what four members of a house are doing while the father is dying in the house," without being too heavy, Taylor said. "They experience pain but survive it and even laugh while it's happening sometimes."

Taylor's memoir is set in Los Angeles in the '40s and '50s and has a sprinkle of Mexican Indian, part of Taylor's heritage. Also, she says these parents bring about weird situations, and no one ever asks why.

"It's an intriguing tyranny," Taylor said. "Families and craziness. Where the norm is insanity."

Taylor will perform three pieces of the narrative, including a dialogue between a father and daughter playing tennis, another with the father cooking, and a third with a feisty elder sister, a younger sister, a mother who sings and the father.

Music will accompany the reading.

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Florida State University English professor and local author, Sheila Taylor will read tonight at Yianni's cafe.

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that NOW has advocated, under which all citizens would receive coverage and are forced to pay directly for, the system she is proposing is not mandatory.

"Let me stress that our health-care reform is all voluntary. We are working through managed competition," she said.

Walters also suggested expanding the coverage base by providing direct coverage paid for by the state for those with incomes 250 percent above the poverty level or less, which would extend coverage to a family of four making \$37,500 or less a year.

The plan, which Walters expects to be phased in this summer during special sessions of the state Legislature and begin taking effect in September, will follow the nationally set guidelines of Medicaid on abortion, which allows coverage only in cases of rape, incest or when the life of the mother is threatened.

Both Walters and Jones said they felt the initial increase in cost of the plan would be heavily outweighed by offering preventive medicine to the uninsured, whom they said cost the public untold dollars in emergency rooms across the country.

"We recognize, strongly, that we need to have a good preventive program because it brings down the overall cost," Walters said.

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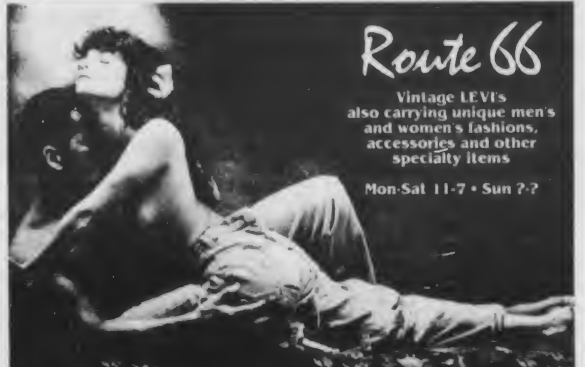
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BY JOEL RISBERG

STAFF WRITER

While Al Gore and the mass media conglomerates harangue about all the TV channels and services they'll be happy to deliver you in a year or three, those in the university community—yes, even at Florida State and Florida A&M—can and do take advantage of a worldwide electronic community that the media moguls can only hope to emulate.

The newcomers call it the Information Superhighway or, more recently, the Infobahn. But before all the hype it was the Internet.

The Internet isn't something you have to wait for someone else to design. It's been around a long time, though those who hope to profit from it would have you believe it's a new idea.

At FSU the Internet is ubiquitous,

though you won't see any signs. Most computers on campus are connected to the Internet and capable of connecting you to anyone else in the world who's also Internet-connected. All you'll need in most cases is an account on a local computer. If you're

not already familiar with the Internet and you're a student or faculty member at a university, you're in a prime position to get your feet wet.

Once you do get an account, you can use it as your starting point to explore the entire Internet, which connects thousands of computers and millions of people in more than 100 countries.

Sound daunting? It can be. But since at FSU you aren't charged by the minute to use your account (if you pay anything it will be at a per-semester rate), you can take your time and learn to fire off international E-mail at your own

pace. Unlike long distance phone calls, there's no one watching the meter. This way you can practice sending E-mail until it's second nature.

Meanwhile, you may not know where to begin. Students and faculty members at FSU can usually either request a free account through their departments (if they haven't already been given an account for a class) or pay for one on a semester basis. For simple E-mail services, FSU's Academic Computing and Network Services sells student accounts on a system called Gold for \$10 per semester. For all the Internet frills—

and you will want the frills—you'll have to pay \$25. Call ACNS at 644-2591 for more information or go by the Microcomputer Support office in 320 Carothers Hall and ask them about getting an account.

Another option for anyone in the Tallahassee area is the Tallahassee Freenet, which is a public Internet-connected computer system. Accounts on Freenet are free for the asking. All you'll need is a computer and a modem to connect your computer to Freenet through a local phone call. Freenet doesn't offer all the Internet frills, but its easy-to-understand menus and free access

make it a good choice for people who want to get a taste of E-mail and sample some of what the Internet has to offer.

To find out more about Freenet call 921-0822. If you have a computer with a modem and communications software, use your computer to dial 488-5056 and check it out first-hand.

No matter which path you take (notice the lack of trite "on-ramp to the Information Superhighway" motifs) to get connected, you'll be glad you did.

Joel Risberg can be reached by E-mail at jrisberg@garnet.acns.fsu.edu.

The Connection

Arts Briefs

Florida State University School of Music graduate student Rebecca Lister will conduct the Baroque Ensemble at 8 p.m. in Dohnanyi Recital Hall. The concert is free and open to the public. For more information, call 644-4774.

The Fenwicks will play tonight at Yianni's. Doors open at 8 p.m. and the show starts at 11 p.m. The cover is \$1 for 21+. Yianni's is located at 646 W. Tennessee St. For more information, call 681-9565.

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Lynn Taff and Mark Russell, both who've recently arrived from Paris, play accomplished piano and violin respectively. Russell, whose aim is to eventually write music for film, will accompany the memoir with improvisational jazz.

"It's a novel length prose poem," Taylor mused. "Or maybe a comic epic poem in prose. A piece of music. It's an experiment. I want to hear what it sounds like."

The last FSU Department of English literary reading of the spring semester happens tonight at 8 p.m. and is free to anyone who walks into Yianni's on the corner of West Tennessee and Raven streets.

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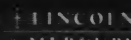
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Kenyan wins marathon

NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICE

BOSTON — The course for the Boston Marathon runs from Hopkinton to the city, almost directly west to east. The wind during Monday's 98th running blew steadily at 20 mph, also west to east.

So with comfortable temperatures in the 50s and with the wind at their backs, the 9,059 starters seemed sure to have a chance to run fast. Cosmas Ndeti, a 24-year-old Kenyan, won the men's race for the second-straight year. He completed the 26 miles, 385 yards in 2:07:15, the fifth fastest time in history. It was also the fastest time in the world in six years and faster than the previous Boston record of 2:07:51 set by Rob de Castella of Australia in 1986.

Uta Pippig, a 28-year-old medical student from Germany, won the women's race easily in 2:21:45. That was the third-fastest time in history and the fastest in nine years. It was also faster than the course record of 2:22:43 by American Joan Benoit in 1983.

Pippig missed the fastest women's time ever by 39 seconds, Ndeti missed the fastest men's time by 25 seconds. While the fields were strong, the wind certainly helped.

"I didn't even notice it," said Bob Kempainen of Minneapolis, "so I guess it was a tail wind. It wasn't pushing me up the hills."

It must have helped him on the flats because the 27-year-old medical student finished seventh in 2:08:47. That was the fastest ever by an American, bettering Alberto Salazar's time of 2:08:52 in 1982.

For the spectators, estimated at 1.5 million by the Boston police, and for the runners themselves, Monday's was sometimes a puzzling race. From 2.7 miles after the start to 15.1 miles, Keith Brantly of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., led, at times by 300 yards.

But the chasing pack of 13 men swallowed Brantly. Then that pack gradually broke up. With almost 22 miles gone and the leaders minutes past the Boston College campus, Ndeti spurted away. He completed the 22nd mile in 4:31, ran the next two in 4:39 and 4:35, respectively.

Then, with a mile to go, Andres Espinosa of Mexico, who won the New York City Marathon in November, started closing in. Ndeti kept turning to see where Espinosa was. The last time he turned, with a half-mile to go, Espinosa was only 10 yards behind. Espinosa looked strong and Ndeti looked about to fold, but Ndeti found one more gear. He slowly pulled away and won by 20 yards. Espinosa finished four seconds back, in 2:07:19.

The women's favorite was Olga Markova, a 24-year-old Russian who had won the last two years. She, Pippig, and Elana Meyer and Colleen De Reuck of South Africa ran near the front until 18 miles. Then Markova dropped out and Pippig took over, with Meyer chasing.

Meyer was the 1992 Olympic silver medalist at 10,000 meters. But she had never run a marathon. She did not know what to expect or how her body would react. As she put it, "With three and a half miles to go, it felt like very far."

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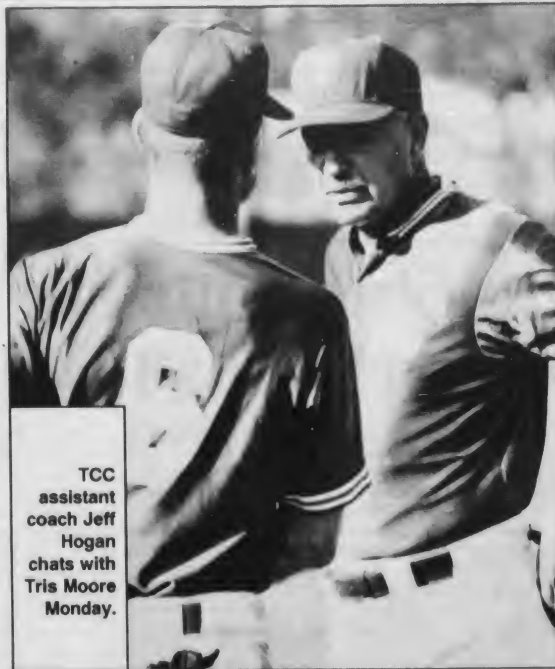
Brooks though, as he gave up a long home run to the second batter of the game.

Commodore right fielder Brent Skipper gave GCCC an early 1-0 lead that easily cleared the fence in left field.

"It sounded like Skipper picked up a rock and hit it," said Brooks. "The guy couldn't have weighed more than 125 pounds and he took me deep. I couldn't believe it."

The Eagles have five more conference games left. TCC travels to Madison to face North Florida today. The final home game of the season takes place Wednesday in a rematch against NFJC. After two road games at Pensacola this weekend, the Eagles face Gulf Coast in what could ultimately determine the conference champion on Monday.

"Had we lost today, we would have been burned," said McLeod. "We can't afford to lose any more games, even if (second-place) Okaloosa has five losses. I want to get back to the state tournament in the worst way."



TCC assistant coach Jeff Hogan chats with Tris Moore Monday.

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'Rabbit' balls are hopping out of big-league ballparks

BY LARRY STONE

NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICE

SAN FRANCISCO — Houston's Tony Eusebio, a career minor-leaguer with no history of power, hits a ball 475 feet—on a changeup.

*Atlanta's Dave Gallagher, who once went 601 at-bats in a season with just one homer, goes deep off the San Francisco Giants' Bryan Hickerson.

*Kauffman Stadium in Kansas City, the stingiest

'The balls are flying out in batting practice. Either the ball is juiced, or I have more power than I thought.'

—Jeff Reed
San Francisco Giants

park for home runs in the American League last season, yields five to the Boston Red Sox in a 22-11 rout of the Royals last week.

*The Florida Marlins, who had the lowest homer total in the majors last year (94), hit 12 in their first nine games, with no major change in personnel.

The rabbit is back say players, coaches and managers throughout baseball who are convinced the ball is juiced, just as it was in 1987, when home run totals went through the roof.

"The balls are flying out in batting practice," said Giants catcher Jeff Reed. "Either the ball is juiced, or I have more power than I thought."

There have been other years when a rabbit ball was suspected, but the hitting eventually tailed off and the talk died. This year, however, the statistics support the talk, as any rotisserie player can tell you.

Through Thursday's games, 275 homers had been hit in 121 games, an average of 2.27 per game. Last year, through 112 games, 171 homers had been hit (1.53 per game).

In the first week of the season, the average combined runs per game was 10.1, a 25 percent increase from 1993. In 1987, the last acknowledged rabbit ball year, there were 9.64 runs per game in the first week, 9.45 for the season.

"They've got a guy in Haiti or wherever they make the balls now going 'I can get this wound tighter yet. I know I can,'" said Toronto pitcher Duane Ward.

Actually, balls are made in Costa Rica these days, and Rawlings executive M. Scott Smith denies any doctoring whatsoever.

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The other human element involved, of course, is the man throwing it. It is generally regarded that pitching quality is at an all-time low, which certainly helps pad offensive statistics.

"Middle relief is like the WWF (World Wrestling Federation) now, where you can just drag a guy into the corner and beat the hell out of him," said Toronto general manager Pat Gillick. "I've heard all about the juiced up ball, but it's just a lack of pitching depth brought on by expansion."

Giants manager Dusty Baker is also skeptical, perhaps because his team had a batting average of .212 entering the weekend.

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By Jeanne Dixon

TUESDAY, APRIL 19, 1994

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: A promising romantic relationship survives a crisis. Your love is stronger than ever! A financial situation will show improvement in July. Travel for business, not pleasure, in September. Keep your job options open while getting more organized at work. Timely letters will bring better results than last-minute phone calls will. Welcome a new career challenge early in 1995. It could be your ticket to the top.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: baseball player Frank Viola Jr., "Get Smart" star Don Adams, jewelry designer Paloma Picasso, movie actress Jayne Mansfield.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Friends who are in the know share some confidential information with you. It may keep you from going astray. Look for a tangible way to show your appreciation.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): When business profits slump, overhead must be pared to the bone. Signs for a speedy recovery are not promising. Hang in there! A new client or partner could be part of the picture. Show your reliability.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Be more realistic when handling money; avoid making silly loans or spending foolishly. An older person offers good advice; follow it to the letter!

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Something you need could appear from out of the blue. Your family benefits when you solve a personal problem. Be careful when expressing yourself to someone who is very sensitive.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): If an ally or friend can be persuaded to act on your behalf, you could have it made! People at the top expect a lot. Romance could prove elusive; put certain social plans on hold.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): If you feel unsure, postpone business negotiations or an important interview until more data are available. You need solid facts and figures. Do not be a fanatic about minor details.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Work diligently to cultivate your imagination and enlarge your vocabulary. Completing pending projects takes precedence over launching new ones. If detail work bores you, try to delegate some of it.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): New developments will have you on pins and needles. Many view the future with apprehension. Turn your back on all who advocate extreme measures.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Conflicting ambitions could disrupt the best of relationships. Do not allow strangers to get wind of your financial maneuvers. Managing a business with flair is your strong suit.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Adopting a more practical view of trends may lead you to change your goals. Welcome both potential allies and suggestions from experts. An unexpected visitor could send your spirits soaring.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You and a co-worker can come up with a successful plan or project today. Begin action on it right away. Put selfish interests in the deep freeze. If you want romance to heat up, begin action on it right away.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Strengthen existing ties. A stable, rewarding marriage is more important than ever. Couples who plan and work together make the largest financial gains.

TODAY'S CHILDREN are courageous, forward-looking and determined to do right by those they love. Although these Aries have a good head for business, they know that there is a lot more to life than material success. Friendly and hospitable, they are experts at entertaining inexpensively. An invitation to their casual but fun parties is always received with pleasure! Naturally frugal, these Aries rarely have to fret about the bills. Something is always tucked away for a rainy day.

S P O R T S

Eagles keep conference hopes alive

With a 6-2 win, the TCC baseball team can still win the Panhandle Conference

BY JIM OBERDIER
STAFF WRITER

Monday was do or die for the Tallahassee Community College baseball team.

At 9-6 in the Panhandle Conference, the Eagles were one loss away from being eliminated from advancing to the state tournament. In addition, the Eagles were facing conference-leading Gulf Coast.

But TCC (38-9) managed to pull out a 6-2 win over the Commodores (41-10, 11-4), keeping the Eagles in the hunt for one of the two state playoff berths.

TCC received a much-needed complete game from left-hander Wyatt Brooks (7-1). Brooks, who recently signed with North Florida, struck out 10 batters while scattering eight hits.

"I just wanted to get the hell out of Dodge," said Brooks of the two-hour game. "I didn't have a fastball today, so I had to use a lot of circle-changues."

After managing only four hits in Sunday's loss at Chipola, the Eagles responded by ripping five-consecutive hits in the third, including two run-scoring doubles, to jump out to an early 3-0 lead on GCCC starter Jason Mantooth.

But the offense disappeared when

Shane Morris relieved Mantooth with one out in the third. Morris would retire 14 of the next 15 batters he faced, before running into trouble in the eighth.

"Coach (Mike) McLeod has been saying that we need more consistency through the game," said TCC's

Eagles coach Mike McLeod instructs Scott Carson during Monday's game.



ANDREW SHURTLEFF/FLAMBEAU

Tris Moore, who picked up two singles and scored twice. "He wants us to score every inning instead of relying on the big inning. We didn't do that well today, but we got enough to win."

With Moore leading from second and Scott Carson from first, first baseman Guillermo Gonzalez sent a

long-fly ball sailing over the left field fence, giving the Eagles three crucial insurance runs.

"Honestly, I didn't think it was going to go out," Gonzalez said of his team-leading eighth homer. "I was looking to jump on the first fastball that I saw. I got a fastball low and inside and I undercut it, so I thought

it wasn't going out."

Gonzalez even had Moore fooled.

"I went back to tag up from second," said Moore. "Fortunately, it went out and we got some breathing room."

But Gonzalez was quick to shift the praise to Brooks, who threw about 100 pitches in his nine-inning

victory.

"Wyatt doesn't get much credit around here," said Gonzalez, who recently committed to North Carolina. "He got them swinging at a lot of pitches that weren't strikes and he kept the game moving quickly."

The day didn't start off well for

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SANTERIA

Mystery and religion come into the light; myths dispelled

BY IHOSVANI RODRIGUEZ
STAFF WRITER

The cigar-smoking, black Cuban dressed completely in white grabbed goats, chickens and several cackling farm animals and slashed their throats in front of reporters in Hialeah.

A public education on *santeria*, he claimed. A publicity stunt which just spread more misconceptions about the Afro-Cuban religion, say *santeria* leaders. An act the man eventually publicly apologized for.

This incident from last summer was just

The santeria faith teaches that God has handed a destiny to each individual, fulfilled with the help and energy of spirits called orishas.

one of the many setbacks the members of this non-Judeo-Christian religion have endured throughout its history. These hardships have molded the religion as it presently exists in the United States.

"If you look at our very history, you could trace the evolution of what our practice is today. I mean, talk about persecuted people," said Ignacio Ramos, a padrino of an *Ile*, the

equivalent of a priest of a worshipping community, in Tampa.

Despite flack from animal rights activists, devoted Christians, politicians and media stereotypes, religion leaders say their membership continues to grow not only in Hispanic communities, but around the world as well, including Pensacola and Jacksonville.

"I have people talking to me from Minnesota, Australia, Europe, all of Latin America... every place in the world you could think of, there are people practicing the religion," said Fernando Pichardo, whose *santeria* activism, in collaboration with his brother, Ernesto, has catapulted the two to the status of spokespeople for the religion.

According to them, the religion traces back to the Yorubas of West Africa, in what is now Nigeria. The Yorubas were enslaved and brought to Cuba, Puerto Rico and several other Caribbean countries.

Santeria was introduced to the United States via the large migration of Cubans to the U.S. But no matter where followers went, practitioners were persecuted and forced to go underground, Ramos said.

"But as we grow in membership, and the people get past the stereotypes and learn more and more about what the religion involves, there seems to be a wider acceptance



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An example of syncretism

Santeria has appropriated some Catholic items, including candles with the image of St. Barbara, who represents the orisha Shango (second from left).

and thus *santeria* worshipers are no longer afraid to practice in public," he said.

"It's like coming out of the closet. But there are still many basic prejudices that hinders their progress," Florida State University religion professor Maureen Tilley said Tuesday.

Tilley, who teaches a course annually in syncretism which includes *santeria*, says the prejudice in the U.S. could be blamed on several factors.

"First of all the religion is considered strange," Tilley said. "Secondly there's an anti-Hispanic sentiment in the U.S., and the fact that most practitioners are black and Cuban makes it even worse."

However, the animal sacrifice aspect of the religion has attracted both legal and physical attacks.

"This of course is the most obvious. The problem is that animal sacrifice is an inte-

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Zulu leaders agree to participate in South Africa's election next week

NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICE

PRETORIA, South Africa—In a last-minute turnabout that immeasurably sweetened South African hopes for a peaceful birth of democracy, Zulu nationalist leaders agreed on Tuesday to call off what had threatened to be a calamitous election boycott.

With only seven days remaining until the elections ending white rule,

Chief Mangosuthu G. Buthelezi, grinning broadly alongside Nelson Mandela and President F.W. de Klerk at a news conference, announced that his Inkatha Freedom Party would be included on the ballots for a new National Assembly and for provincial legislatures.

Goodwill Zwelethini, king of South Africa's eight million Zulus,

also endorsed the decision and called on his subjects to take part in the elections.

Neither Buthelezi nor the king obtained significant new concessions in return for suddenly agreeing to join the elections. Negotiators speculated that at the last minute

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Service-minded students honored at FSU reception

BY STEPHANIE SHERWIN
FLAMBEAU WRITER

In an effort to celebrate and recognize students who are involved in community service or service learning, Florida State University held its first annual "Salute to Service" day.

The reception, which was held at the home of FSU President Sandy D'Alemberte, coincides with National Youth Service Day, and National Community Service Week.

"We are hoping to make community service a more visible part of university life," Martin Stanovich, assistant to the president, said during the reception Tuesday. "We want to involve as many students as possible and we are hoping that a function such as this will inspire more students to get involved."

"We wanted to have a reception to thank and congratulate the students who are involved in community service," Stanovich said.

"Salute to Service" organizers went to area

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'When I arrived at FSU, I was surprised to find that there were already a lot of students involved with community service.'
D'Alemberte



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Club's a fun place for kids but needs help

BY STEPHANIE WILLIAMSON

FLAMBEAU WRITER

Boys and girls have a place to go after school, to go on field trips, play sports and act in plays—among other things.

Sound like fun? Well, directors for Boys and Girls Club of the Big Bend say coming up with money to pay for those activities is a year-round effort.

"We're a real young organization. We don't have all we need to operate, but we're doing the best we can with what we have," Alton Evans, executive director of the Big Bend Boys and Girls Club, said this week.

The local Boys and Girls Club is a non-profit member organization of the Boys and Girls Club of America. The club's mission is to keep kids out of trouble and prepare them for adulthood, club organizers say.

Tallahassee has six clubs scattered around town, funded through grants given by the city of Tallahassee, the United Way and by donations.

Patricia Colyer, the Orange Avenue chapter director, said constant fund-raising is the only way to keep the club open.

The club has volunteers from both Florida State and Florida A&M universities, and from Big Brothers/Big Sisters. But Colyer said the club could use more.

"We ask them to give us at least one hour a week," she said.

Evans said the club is currently involved with Project Kickoff, a year-long project which began in January.

"The project is geared towards kids and their families," said Evans.

Project Kickoff hosts educational programs and other services for adults with the help of FSU's Department of Human Services, FSU's Dual Education Program, the Boys Scouts, FAMU's Small Business Development Center and other agencies. The projects services are free to parents and

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IN BRIEF

Florida State University

WVFS (V89) announces a cattle call for anyone interested in working at the station. Positions in all departments are available. The recruitment meeting is at 9 tonight in room 201 Diffenbaugh. For more call 644-1837.

DELTA SIGMA THETA sells daiquiris and caramel popcorn in the Union today, 10-2. The drawing for the Spring '94 Giveaway raffle is at noon today in the Union. For more call 574-3674.

WOMEN IN COMMUNICATIONS hosts Tallahassee Democrat writer Aberli Guiste speaking tonight at 6:30 at the Leon County Library Program Room A. For more call 942-3962.

BROTHERHOOD OF PRIDE ACADEMY is now accepting applications for counselors and staffers in the Summer Enrichment Program. Pick up applications in room 172 Bellamy. For more call 644-5512.

DIVISION OF STUDENT AFFAIRS announces a meeting for J-1 students to discuss the new federal insurance requirements for visa holders and their dependents. It's today at 4 p.m. at the International Student Center, 107 S. Wildwood St. For more call 644-1702.

CPE shows *Dance with a Stranger* tonight at 7:30 in Moore Auditorium. For more call 644-6576.

BLACK STUDENT UNION announces an awards banquet tonight at 7 in the FSU Stateroom. For more call 575-0885.

BACCHUS meets Wednesdays at 6 p.m. in room 322 new FSU Union. For more call 644-7215.

FPIRG has a toxics meeting Wednesdays at 9 p.m. in room 321 new FSU Union. For more call 644-2483.

COLLEGE OF LAW offers a four-week summer law program for minority and disadvantaged first-year and sophomore students. The program runs June 1-24. For more call 644-7338.

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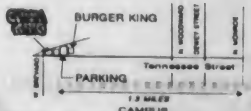
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Leave 'em be

Freedom of expression sure has taken on some weird connotations lately.

When it comes to freedom, the strongest supporters are those who need its protection on a regular basis. Journalists, ever mindful that their occupation as true reporters and not propaganda distributors is entirely dependent upon that freedom, almost always stand up for the strongest interpretation of the First Amendment possible.

Or, should we say, the strongest interpretation for *legitimate* forms of expression.

Lately, small-minded censors have found a new loophole to defend their asinine antics. In one case last year, black students at the University of Pennsylvania trashed 14,000 copies of the school newspaper there, the *Daily Pennsylvanian*, because of one conservative columnist's attack on affirmative action. Somehow, the university president, current National Endowment for the Arts chair Sheldon Hackney, figured the theft was a form of protest protected by the students' right to free expression.

Scary.

More recently, at Stanford University last month a humor mag called the *Chaparral*, published a mock look-alike of the student paper, the *Stanford Daily*. Employees from the *Daily* retaliated by rounding up some 1,000 copies of the *Chaparral*. Luckily, they later redistributed them.

Campus papers, like many other struggling publications, are free, which technically makes words like "stolen" a bit strong. But the papers are there with an implicit agreement—take only what you need, please.

Presuming there's nothing libelous in the paper, free publications should be left on the racks to get across their news and views. Taking a stack of them is nothing short of censorship and a direct attack of free expression.

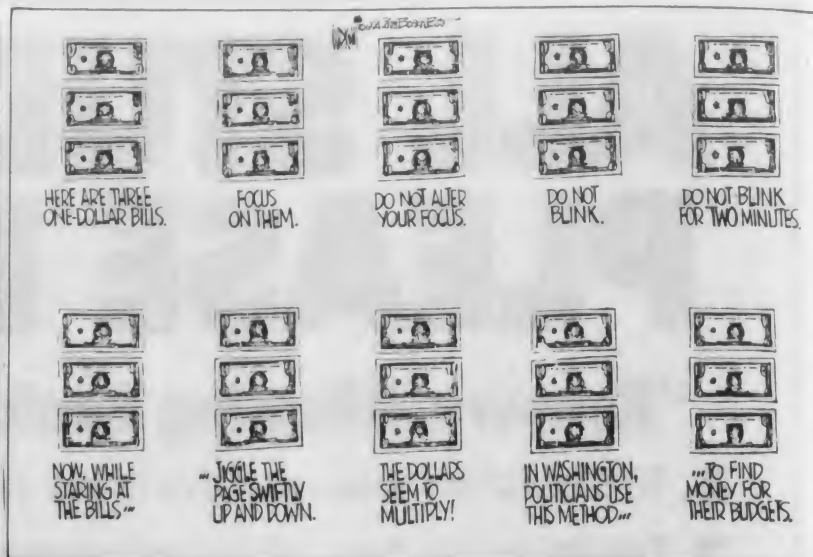
The folks here at the *Flambeau* know all about it. We've had our papers ripped off twice in the past three years, both times in an apparent attempt to prevent our endorsement of one of the tickets in the student body presidential race.

Obviously, someone disagreed with us. But we wish whoever did the dirty deed had let our opinions be heard and let the students decide for themselves if we were right.

Lies wilt in the light of truth, and the truth is, taking papers is a form of censorship, not free expression.

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LETTERS

Don't fear the kente

Editor:

Recently there has been a rule passed banning the wearing of stoles to the graduation ceremonies by graduates of this great university! What is the real purpose for such an action, many of my fellow students have asked. The answer to this question is simple. There is a lack of respect for cultural diversity on this campus. All the organizers of this graduation ceremony can see when they look at African-Americans wearing a kente cloth is that it is too bright and flamboyant. African-Americans, in their eyes, have once again taken things too far or to the extreme. Wearing a strip of cloth that signifies the pride one has in being who they are, at one of the most important times in their life, is going too far!

What could you (graduation committee) be so afraid of, or does the kente cloth's non-verbal message of pride in the black race of people make you feel uneasy. And to think, this is supposed to be a place of higher learning! Too many times, because there is a lack of understanding about another culture, we condemn their actions. This is not right! Whether you are African-American, white American, Hispanic-American, Asian-American, or Native American, this new rule should bother you! It is racism at its very best!

Katobwa Johnson

Got no support

Editor:

Every collegiate athlete has experienced both the jubilation that comes with a win and the frustration accompanied with a loss. The loss that is the hardest to deal with is a loss caused by a factor that should have never come into play.

The Florida State University Crew team went to Oak Ridge, Tenn., on Saturday representing Florida State in the Southern Intercollegiate Rowing Association Championships. This regatta is the biggest regatta in the South, and is the qualifier for nationals in Dad Vase, Penn., on May 14-15. The whole team trained all year for this regatta. The team did quite well as a whole: the Light Weight Women's Four turned in a fourth place finish, and the Novice Women's Four a sixth place finish; and the Men's Light Weight Varsity Four got silver, and the Varsity Pair got bronze.

The fact is that all these boats possessed both the desire and ability to win, but were sold short by their university. They were sold short because they had to race in dilapidated, heavy, slow, wood boats, and all the ability in the world could not overcome this disparity. Look at the story behind the Men's Varsity

Pair's third place finish. The two rowers and the coxswain had trained together twice a day, everyday in preparation for this race, only to watch their boat literally fall apart during the race. The rudder control broke, forcing the coxswain to steer the boat using the cables. As these cables tore into her hands, two support ribs broke about 1000 meters from the finish. Thanks to her desire to win at any cost, her and both the rowers limped across the finish-line for the bronze medal. Being one of the rowers in the ill-fated pair, I can truthfully say, I'm pissed off! I'm not only mad for me, I'm mad for the whole team. We go to these regattas representing Florida State, but get no help! Every rower on this team has had to pay about \$400 to race these floating garbage heaps, and prays that they will last to the end of the season. Now the two boats that made it to nationals have to raise about \$2,500 just to go to nationals. Everyone on this team has been sold short by this university and it's apparent that not gold, silver or even blood is good enough for this university.

Bill Sosnowski

Get the facts

Editor:

In response to Mr. Weeks challenge of evolution, I must say that he did quite a good job of misrepresenting the "facts" of evolution.

First of all, the statement regarding *Homo sapiens sapiens* evolving from apes is a common misunderstanding. Evolutionists do not claim that current-day humans evolved from apes. The claim is apes and humans share a common ancestor from approximately 6.5 million years ago.

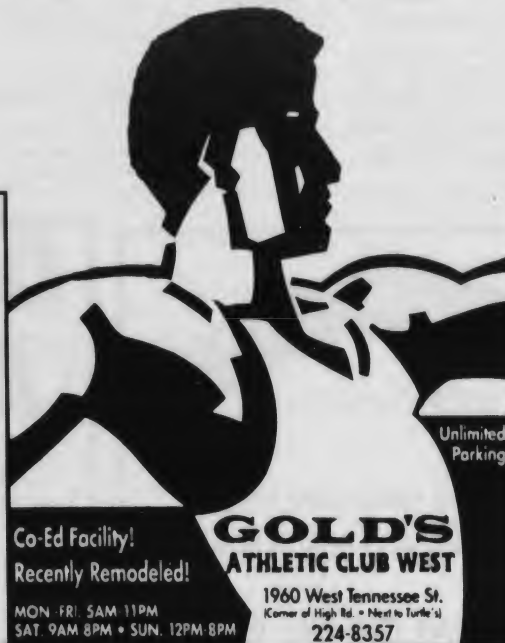
Neither fossil records nor DNA refute evolution. In fact, DNA evidence enhances our understanding of evolutionary relationships, if anything. The fact that chimpanzees are genetically more similar to humans beings than they are to either gorillas or orangutans supports, not refutes, the idea of a common ancestor from which we are descended. Fossil records help clarify the many branches of evolution—no one has claimed that evolution occurs in one sweeping line leading directly to modern-day humans. Evolutionary change is very slow and does not show up within one generation.

I agree that evolutionary theory is very complex. It is too complex to even explain in this letter. Before you find evolution to be a rejection of God or moral responsibility, I suggest you gain a better understanding of evolutionary facts by enrolling in a physical anthropology course which may provide you with a better basis from which you can then draw your own conclusions.

Leigh Berger

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Service

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community service groups to obtain names of FSU students who are involved on a volunteer basis to invite them to the salute.

"We sent letters to the students who were involved in volunteer work and who give of themselves in order to recognize and congratulate them," said Tish Garcia, a member of the organizing committee and student body vice president-elect.

In a recent student survey, over 50 percent of the respondents were involved in some type of community service. Another 70 percent said they'd like to have more programs made available through FSU.

"When I arrived at FSU, I was surprised to find that there was already a lot of students involved with community service. I am very proud of the FSU students and faculty," said D'Alemberte.

Vice President of Student Affairs Jon Dalton said D'Alemberte has been instrumental in promoting student service.

"President D'Alemberte has been a catalyst in organizing this function to salute the students, and we are very happy to officially salute the students for their contributions to the community," Dalton said.



FSU president Sandy D'Alemberte took time out Tuesday to recognize student volunteers.

Though there has been some talk in the president's office about making two credit hours of community service mandatory for students before they graduate, D'Alemberte is not proposing anything at this time.

Though there has been some talk in the president's office about making two credit hours of community service mandatory for students before they graduate, D'Alemberte is not proposing anything at this time, according to Stanovich.

He added the university is hoping to open a community service center on campus as early as this summer.

"We are hoping to open the center so it will make it easier for students who want to get involved, to find information on organizations who need help," said Stanovich.

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both men were sobered by the prospect of becoming political outcasts.

Their return to the political mainstream sent a wave of elation through a country fearful that boycott violence would tarnish a potentially transcendent moment—the end of the last white minority nation on the continent.

The stock market soared, the currency swelled in value, and talk radio tingled with jubilant callers thanking God and their political leaders.

With Tuesday's agreement, the only organizations opposing the elections are a few fringe groups of white racists and a small party of black nationalists, the Azanian People's Organization.

While everyone conceded this would not cure all the causes of South Africa's chronic violence, Mandela said it should ease white fears of an election bloodbath, and assure those thinking of emigration "that they have nothing to fear in the future."

But the agreement presented the engineers of the election with a logistical nightmare.

To accommodate the late start, poll workers at 9,700 polling places will have to fix gummed labels to the bottom of more than 45 million pre-printed national and provincial ballots before handing them to voters. Beneath the 19 parties already listed, the labels will add Inkatha's name and insignia, Buthelezi's photograph, and a box for the voter's X.

The white-run Parliament, which had retired into oblivion, will be called back for one last session on Monday to amend the constitution to allow for Tuesday's agreement.



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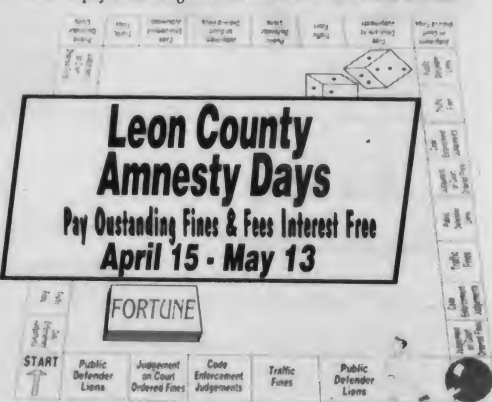
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FPIRG member seeks to set record straight

BY SANDRA DIAZ
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

It's time to set the story straight. Florida Public Interest Research Group is a student-funded and student-run organization which assesses a \$3.50 fee per student each semester. However, the fee can be waived at the time of registration, and at any time during the semester a student may obtain a complete refund.

The group is non-partisan, non-profit, and works to protect not only the rights of the environment, but those of consumers—particularly students. Members, who are college students, spend their free time trying to stop offshore drilling, keep toxins from polluting Florida's air and water, fight hunger and homelessness, increase recycling, pass legislation to ensure consumers are not cheated—the point is, the list could continue for pages. FPIRG attacks these issues not only on the national and state levels but on the campus as well.

All this information is published in every bulletin and incoming freshmen are made aware of their rights at orientation. Copies of the budget can be obtained by anyone—

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simply come by the office in the Old Union, room 319, for more information. Members are constantly speaking to classes about what they stand for, and the media has certainly paid much attention to them in recent weeks. Not to mention the fact that the organization has an ongoing visibility campaign in which they chalk their messages and hang up posters all over campus. Florida PIRG is a student advocacy group with no need to attempt to deceive students about the workings of the group.

The following information is offered in response to the most recent of the negative letters to the editor, which appeared in the *Florida Flambeau's* April 13, 1994 issue. Of course Florida PIRG has the right to be on campus—over 10 years ago more than half the student body agreed to institute a chapter at Florida State University. Since then, every four years FPIRG holds a reaffirmation drive in which a majority of the full-time student population must sign a petition to keep the chapter on campus. This is

not an easy task to do, seeing as both FSU and the University of South Florida (two of the universities with chapters) have approximately 30,000 students, but members feel that it is a worthwhile sacrifice. The last of these petitions at FSU was signed by over 15,000 students in 1992. Members of Florida PIRG do not feel they deserve a negative check-off policy, because it is an interest group, the means of gathering funds was decided upon by students.

Yes, every organization deserves a negative check-off—that way, students could opt not to pay, for example, the athletic fee or the College of Arts and Sciences fee. Unfortunately, you are not able to make those decisions. FPIRG is the only fee for which you have a choice. If you don't want to attend football games, you can't keep your money, but if you don't want to save your planet, you are more than welcome to keep that couple of dollars.

If there are any questions that were not answered by this, feel free

to contact Florida PIRG on campus at 644-2483 or at that downtown office at 224-5304. Thank you for reading this, hopefully through understanding we can make a bigger difference in our world.

An extra note: For all those who read the *FSView* point/counterpoint section on April 13, their information was not up to date. While the amendment that would alter the current funding system of FPIRG was passed through the Senate, it "died" on its way to the House of Representatives—meaning that it did not come up in session and therefore did not, and now cannot, become a law.

The frightening part of that is that it did, just barely, make it through the Senate, thanks to lobbyists opposing FPIRG. Interestingly enough is the fact that the lobbyists represented organizations such as AIF and BIRP, which are simply acronyms to cover up big name industries like Coca-Cola who to this point have never had any interest in the rights of students.

Editor's note: Sandra Diaz is a Florida PIRG board member and a theater major at FSU.



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GFDI researches pollution of Fenholloway

BY DEBORAH HALL
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Florida State University's Geophysical Fluid Dynamics Institute has been working with the Department of Environmental Protection since fall 1993 to study ground and surface water problems on the Fenholloway River.

About five years ago, Taylor County locals who live near the river began complaining about foul-smelling well water and stomach cramps. Their animals began to get sick. Contamination from the nearby river was assumed to be the cause.

The Buckeye paper and pulp-producing plant (formerly Proctor & Gamble) sits on the Fenholloway River and dumps 50,000,000 gallons of waste water a day into it. Several lawsuits have been waged against both the plant and the state.

GFDI has been contracted to determine the radius of contamination from the source of pollution. It was thought that pollutants settle and absorb into the groundwater below the Fenholloway, then travel by aquifers to private well-water sources. This process would require a long period of time.

Project Manager Murat Cekirge, FSU geology Professor Manfred Koch and their GFDI team are working to determine the source of contamination of the wells near the river. "We want to know how the pollution is transported, how far, and at what level and magnitude it impacts the environment and groundwater," Cekirge said.

He added that it's beyond question that the

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groundwater is contaminated.

"What is not known is how far the contamination spreads underground from the river," Cekirge said.

The team is combining intensive field observation and data with FSU's supercomputer analysis capability to solve the questions.

As a result of their research, GFDI researchers are postulating that tributary swamps off the river carry pollution on their surface closer to private lands, where it then sinks, settles and is absorbed into the groundwater.

"It just makes more sense that the contaminants would be carried by surface water until finally sinking," explained Cekirge. However, he emphasized, "nothing has been finalized at this point."

The Fenholloway, just 51 miles south of Tallahassee, was once the favored fishing and swimming river of residents in Taylor County. In the mid-1800s, mineral springs near the Fenholloway supplied a local bottling company with legendary curative waters. Since the government designated the Fenholloway as Florida's only industrial river in 1947, it has become a dark, odorous carrier of wastewater from the Buckeye plant site in Perry to the Gulf of Mexico.

For many years, the cellulose plant has been the economic lifeline for the people of Taylor County. Understandably, local citizens are divided over

economics for the community and protecting their environment.

The plant makes two kinds of cellulose—absorbent cellulose, used in such products as disposable diapers and coffee filters, and dissolving cellulose, which goes into rayon clothing, plastics, explosives and photographic film.

A company spokesperson said they are committed to finding ways to curb pollution and have spent over \$40 million to cut dioxin, an unwanted by-product of the plant's bleaching process.

Regulators say that the level of pollutants released in the waste water of the plant is much higher than normal. Because of absorbed pollutants, the fish cannot be eaten and female fish have developed male characteristics. A lack of light caused by the dark discharge at the river's mouth in the Gulf of Mexico is causing sea grasses to die and disrupting the estuary's ecology.

The Fenholloway is no longer the pristine river that Norman C. Hendry wrote about in 1951 in the folk song "The Old Fenholloway." The last verse in the song says, "All those who live along its banks, with me will surely say, 'There's nothing to surpass the Old Fenholloway.'"

Norman C. Hendry would be shocked at the skull and crossbones warnings of toxicity that are now posted along the river of his youth and song.

Editor's note: Deborah Hall is a freelance writer on environmental issues. She graduates next week from FSU with a degree in English and international affairs.

Club

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their children.

Some of the activities available for the kids include music, drama, photography, field trips, team and individual sports, and arts and crafts.

"We go through art supplies quickly," said Colyer.

Over 200 youths attend the club every day after school. The children have access to 10 computers, a game room and an art department.

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A R T S

Prelude disappoints with stereotypes and flat characters

BY JEN GUY
FLAMBEAU WRITER

The Florida State University School of Theatre's production of *Prelude to a Kiss* is a fairy-tale with the magic of theater but the fantasy of stereotype.

The two main characters, Rita and Peter, fall in love in the course of six weeks, get married and then are tested by fate. The character of The Old Man switches bodies with the bride through a kiss at the wedding reception. The second act is the

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struggle Peter goes through to get his "beloved" Rita back into her proper body.

Textually, *Prelude* is the stereotype of two problems in



Peter protects Rita from The Old Man in the Mainstage production of *Prelude to a Kiss*

society—racism and sexism. Two roles in this play are specifically written for cast members of color, a waiter in Jamaica and a bartender

in Brooklyn. Only two members out of seventeen roles in the of School of Theatre's cast are African-

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Multimedia show goes beyond the standard art dimensions

BY WENDY SMITH
FLAMBEAU WRITER

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Enter the world of Discoarse through the multi-dimensional artistic creations of local artists.

Sponsored by the Florida State University School of Visual and Performing Arts, Discoarse encompasses an alternative perspective in art, including 2-D and 3-D paintings, performances, computer imaging, art installations and video. The show will take place Thursday evening at the Club Downunder at FSU.

"It's a catch-all, anything-goes kind of thing. It's an opportunity to be a little less serious," Master of Ceremonies and FSU student David Packer said Monday.

The show is a chance for FSU

students to expose their work to the community as well as go beyond any confines they may feel within the classroom, according to Packer. The show is affiliated with the Unfair, a semesterly exhibition that began three years ago in the Downunder. The Unfair is a multimedia event that has focused on technology and its effects on society.

With the clandestine aura surrounding the "Discoarse" showcase, the fact that everyone is welcome to submit projects has been difficult to publicize, according to "Discoarse" director Rick Delaney.

Although the nature of most of the projects is under wraps, FSU student Zoe Carlton will present a 2-D painting inspired by her aunt, and Delaney will portray Las Vegas entertainer, Sammy Spearhead.

"He's a has-been that never was," Delaney, a bachelor of fine arts student at FSU, said Monday. "It connects with my sculpture and other work I'm doing."

Videos will occupy the mainstage however, and the paintings will be displayed on the upper level of the Club Downunder Thursday evening. The videos will be shown with time afterward to peruse the various creations of the local artists.

The show will wrap up with a performance called "Carnavalesque" by students in an FSU art class.

Discoarse will show Thursday night from 9 p.m. to midnight at the Club Downunder. It is free and open to the public. The pieces will be judged and an award given at the show.

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Americans, one woman and one male. The woman is in the ensemble and the male plays both of the service industry roles.

The script is also a testament to the limited roles for women in theater. In the second of two bedroom scenes, Rita crawls upon the floor to demonstrate her willingness to please her man. In the School of Theatre's production the audience is lead to believe the climax of her crawl will be performing fellatio on him. This scene is fully lit and staged as the spectacle scene of the first act.

The only part of this production that moves away from the shallow and demeaning tone set in the script is the show's technical aspects, which are imaginative and well-executed. The idea of a fairy-tale is reinforced with set pieces moving on and off

stage by themselves. The set pieces are painted in shades of purple with gold stars, read as love and everlasting happiness. The lighting in *Prelude* further re-inforced the storybook atmosphere by creating mystery as love begins and bright realizations as love develops.

The set even upstaged the acting in this production. Each character is one-dimensional with no emotional structure. J.B. Riker was stiff and unbelievable as Rita, but opened up to a stronger character as The Old Man in the second act. The Old Man, played by Dean Emeritus Dick Fallon, had the two outstanding monologues of the play, but was otherwise flat. John Holley, as Peter, was a cardboard cut-out of a man whose new wife had been replaced. He was cold and unfeeling except in sexual situations.

The ensemble was underdeveloped and relied on stereotypes as opposed to real people. Taylor,

Peter's best friend played by Jason Chimonides, was the comic relief of the play and had more of a life force, but was locked into the "funny friend" role by the script.

Prelude to a Kiss was a product of director Dean Lazier's scant attention to detail. This Mainstage production was unpolished and has little to no depth. It read as an easy play to produce that would serve the sole purpose of theater for entertainment's sake only. It was a disappointing show from a nationally ranked educational theater facility.

Prelude to a Kiss is showing April 19-21 at 8 p.m. with a 2:30 matinee April 24. The performances are at the Mainstage Theatre in the FSU Fine Arts Building. Tickets are \$12 for the general public and \$8 for students with valid ID and are available at the Fine Arts Ticket Office. For more information, call 644-6500.

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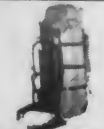
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Santeria

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gral part of the religion. You see, if god says you have to sacrifice an animal, what are you going to do?" Tilley said.

The practice of santeria

The santeria faith teaches that God has handed a destiny to each individual, fulfilled with the help and energy of spirits called orishas. Under Spanish-ruled Cuba, followers practiced in secret so they resorted to fusing together Roman Catholic elements, particularly the iconography of saints, with their worship—thus the Spanish word *santeria*, or way of the saints. Practitioners would associate their orishas with common characteristics of the Roman Catholic saints and communicate with them through soul possessions.

"That's why you take a figure of the Catholic Saint Barbara, who is strong and carries a sword, and call it the santeria Shango, the spirit of force or thunder," said Tilley. "When a person is possessed and acts out in a certain way, for example, violently or with force, it is said that Shango is present. People change their behavior and voice."

One of the most important factors is the nurturing of a personal relation with the *orishas*, through gifts, such as cigars, rum and fruit. However, a good portion of this nurturing is through animal sacrifice—

generally goats, chickens and guinea pigs. The animals are killed instantly by trained priests by cutting the carotid arteries in the neck. Ninety-five percent of the time, the animals are later eaten by the practitioners, says Tilley.

Animal sacrifice was such a concern seven years ago in South Florida that a legal battle erupted, and finally settled last summer in the U.S. Supreme Court.

"We went through a seven-year war in which the United States government found that there was a vicious persecution of our religion going on," said Pichardo, administrator of the Hialeah santeria church that almost wasn't.

Santeria in Hialeah

The story of the Church of Lukumi Babalu Aye began in 1987. The Pichardos tried to lease land in the city of Hialeah.

"Our goal then was to establish not only a house of worship but a school and museum, in order to teach the proper way of our practice" said Fernando.

Church leaders went by the legal procedures and by August of 1987, everything was going smoothly, Pichardo says.

Then the battle began.

Immediately after the announcement of the new church, the Hialeah city council held an emergency hearing and adopted three animal cruelty city ordinances. Those ordinances were eventually struck down. Supreme Court Justice Anthony

Kennedy called them "a blatant persecution of the santero religion." The court found the members were targeted and threatened not only by non-santeros but by police as well.

"Who would want to go to a church where the police were constantly at the door for our so-called protection? We've had members of our church spread-eagled on top of police cars in front of everyone and later were sent death threats," said Fernandez.

Today the church finds itself armed with a favorable Supreme Court decision as it tries to rebuild what it lost during the battle.

"We had the opportunity to receive a million dollar settlement, but we declined it because it would be immoral to flip the residents of Hialeah the bill for things their leaders did wrong," Fernandez said. "Now we are just trying to start all over again. And hopefully, by the time we are ready to open a full worship house, complete with a school and museum, the people would know who we are and hopefully we could go on and practice our religion peacefully."

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Movie Niblets

ANGIE: Geena Davis is outstanding as a spirited Italian-American from Brooklyn whose unplanned pregnancy leads to major upheavals, including dumping the longtime blue-collar beau (James Gandolfini) who fathered the child, taking up with a glamorous uptown attorney (Stephen Rea) and investigating the long-ago departure of her mother. Martha Coolidge ("Rambling Rose," "Lost in Yonkers") once again brings a woman's story to the screen with style, sensitivity and humor. R. Rating: 3 stars.

D2: THE MIGHTY DUCKS: Emilio Estevez and all those cute kids are back in the sequel to the 1992 hit about a bunch of misfits who pull together with a reluctant coach to win a regional pee-wee hockey championship. This time they're playing for the honor of the nation in the Junior Goodwill Games, and the obstacles range from top-seeded Team Iceland to the distracting blandishments of a corporate sponsor that values winning above sportsmanship. Imagine, a Disney film about the corrupting effect of commercialization! The skating is exciting and the kids are cute, but we've heard this song many, many times before. PG. Rating: 2 stars.

8 SECONDS: "Beverly Hills 90210" heartthrob Luke Perry does just fine in a change-of-pace role as world-champion bull rider Lane Frost, who was gored to death at age 25. But the film itself is a bland and boring disappointment as it addresses various personal issues of Frost's life without ever delving into them deeply. John G. Avildsen's direction is curiously flat; even the rodeo scenes get old quickly. PG-13. Rating: 1 1/2 stars.

GUARDING TESS: Shirley MacLaine and Nicolas Cage co-star, respectively, as a testy First Widow and the resentful Secret Service agent in charge of her safety. A sort of "Driving Miss Daisy" north, the comedy by writer-director Hugh Wilson ("Frank's Place" and "WKRP in Cincinnati") is a bit short on substance, but Cage and MacLaine generate more than enough

chemistry to compensate. PG-13. Rating: 2 1/2 stars.

JIMMY HOLLYWOOD: A mildly amusing, decidedly minor effort from Barry Levinson ("Rain Man," "Good Morning, Vietnam"). Joe Pesci is perfectly cast as an earnest but always unemployed actor who finds playing a vigilante on the crime-ridden streets of Hollywood is the role of his life. Some grit, some preposterousness, some great lines — and an extended, unsatisfying conclusion. R. Rating: 2 1/2 stars.

MRS. DOUBTFIRE: Robin Williams in drag sounds a lot funnier than he turns out to be in "Mrs. Doubtfire," the production debut of Williams and wife Marsha Garces Williams. Overly long and sentimental, the story of an out-of-work San Francisco actor who disguises himself as an elderly British matron so that his ex-wife (Sally Field) will hire him to baby-sit for their three kids never makes much of its opportunities for comedy (although Harvey Fierstein does shine in a teeny role as Williams' cheerful gay brother). Overstated direction by Chris Columbus ("Home Alone") doesn't help any; better rent "Tootsie" if you're looking for a good cross-dressing time. PG-13. Rating: 1 1/2 stars.


NAKED GUN 3 1/3: THE FINAL INSULT: The third installment of David Zucker's popular police laugh-a-thon finds Frank Drebin (Leslie Nielsen) drafted out of retirement to foil a terrorist plot while trying to

save his marriage to the baby-minded Jane (Priscilla Presley). A worthy successor to its predecessors, featuring sendups of everything from "White Heat" and "The Great Escape" to "Thelma & Louise" and the Academy Awards. PG-13. Rating: 2 1/2 stars.

THE PIANO: Jane Campion's gorgeous, harrowing and profoundly sensual production is a movie as rich as it is disturbing. Holly Hunter, giving a performance that raises the definition of bravura, is a 19th-century mail order bride in the primal wilds of New Zealand. She's also a self-willed mute, who communicates best through her piano — something her dull husband (Sam Neill) can't understand, but a wild neighbor (Harvey Keitel) does. As intelligent an inquiry into the mysteries of the heart and mind as you're ever likely to see. R. Rating: 4 stars.

THE REF: Sporadically very funny, nasty comedy about an unhappy couple (Judy Davis and Kevin Spacey) taken hostage on Christmas Eve by an angry, chain-smoking burglar (who else but Denis Leary?). They, of course, drive the poor thief crazy; he, of course, is just the kind of tough love referee their marriage needs. Ted Demme directs rather eccentrically; often going for the obvious in an ineffective way. Still, the good laughs are really good laughs, and the overall rancorous tone is a refreshing change from the current "likable" Hollywood comedy trend. R. Rating: 2 1/2 stars.

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FSU bowlers get attention, find respect out west

BY GARY NEEDELMAN
SPORTS EDITOR

The Florida State bowling team may knock down pins in virtual anonymity while in Tallahassee, but at the recent national collegiate bowling championships in Reno, Nev., the competition was well aware of its presence.

And after the FSU men bowlers finished seventh in the country and the women 12th, their local following may increase as well.

"Not many people at FSU know we have a bowling program," said coach George Cjeka, "but once you leave Tallahassee, everybody knows about the FSU bowling program."

Sophomore Brian Weeks averaged a 209 at the championships to lead the FSU men. His average placed him 19th overall individually. Weeks was followed by senior Mike Barwick and junior Bryan Nofal, who each averaged 207.

On the women's side, junior Stacy Delano finished 31st individually with a 180 tournament average. Junior Cindy Tramel averaged 172.

"I was real proud of them," said Cjeka. "They all made an excellent showing."

They all make an excellent showing in the classroom as well, according to Cjeka, who said he stresses academics above all else among his bowlers. He said the average grade point average on the men's team is 3.3 while the women are at 3.2.

"I look at the success of the program not only in the seventh and 12th place finishes, but also in the graduation of young people."

The Seminole men qualified for the national championships by winning a qualifying round in Jacksonville last month. A few weeks earlier, the women qualified by winning the Buckeye Classic in Ohio.

But just getting to the events was enough of a hassle for the bowlers, who raffled off bowling balls, held car washes and solicited donations from local businesses to subsidize their travels.

Such fundraisers have been the driving force behind the Seminole bowlers despite a fifth-place finish for the men at last year's national tournament.

The notoriety they received for that finish allowed this year's team to travel as far west as Phoenix and eventually win the Southern Intercollegiate Bowling Conference.

Wichita State won the championship among 16 competing schools in both the men's and women's category.

Sweep

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my last regular-season home game and it was both sad and exciting. I'm glad the game ended on a good note with good performances."

Looper took over in the top of the fourth inning and recorded six strikeouts.

"The final home game of the season hasn't soaked in yet," she said. "We should have a couple of good practices before the tournament this weekend. Everyone needs to have a good show and we'll be ready to roll."

FSU went on top early with two runs in the fourth inning. A bunt by sophomore Shamalene Wilson landed her on first. A second bunt by Myssi Calkins advanced Wilson to third. While Cindy Lawton was at bat, Calkins stole second. Then a base hit by Lawton scored Wilson.

A sacrifice fly by All-American Lisa Davidson brought in Calkins for the second run.

FSU extended its lead in the third when Lawton singled and advanced on a double by Laurie Shepard. Heather Feltmann then hit an RBI single that scored Lawton. Wendy Braye's single scored Shepard with the final run of the inning.

FSU added runs in the fourth and fifth innings before two runs in the sixth brought out the mercy rule.

"We played well tonight," FSU coach JoAnne Graf said. "We came out fired up and finished on a good note."



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Jordan no Babe, but the Babe was no Jordan

NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICE

"Sure Babe Ruth was good, but could he play hoop?" This is an inscription on the front of a T-shirt currently sold in Birmingham, Ala. stores. The back of the shirt reads, "The great American pastime just got greater."

And with it a picture of Michael Jordan, the Birmingham Barons' novel right fielder who, after seven games this season, is the team's leading hitter at .304, coming off a two-hit game on Sunday. The rookie, with seven hits in 23 at-bats, also has a five-game hitting streak going.

As for the big question, the answer is that the Babe played hoops at least once, according to his biographer Bob Creamer. Ruth played in a pickup game with high school varsity players and looked "pretty good." The Babe, by the way, bowled too. He bowled "left-handed and right-handed," wrote Creamer, "and was just about the best in camp with either hand." We also know that the Babe loved to play golf. But when entered in a charity match on Long Island once, the slugger was regularly outdriven by one Montague the Obscure, whose real name was Laverne Moore, and who, it turned out, was wanted by the police.

So while the Babe was proficient in sports other than baseball he was, it seems, hardly good enough to turn pro in any of them.

So what is Jordan, the world's greatest hoopster, doing in a Class AA baseball uniform, at age 31 yet? The answer is, taking it seriously.

Jordan's basketball is beyond dispute. His bowling is not on the record, though his golf is, and we know that, while he is mad about golf, he couldn't even approach tour level.

The fact is that even for the greatest physical specimens, going from one sport to another and competing at the highest levels may not quite translate for a variety of reasons.

Some talented athletes have been driven out of baseball because they feared being hit by a pitch. Fear of injury plays a role in sports. While an athlete may deal with it in one arena, he may not in another.

Trainer Angelo Dundee recalls when Wilt Chamberlain agreed to fight Muhammad Ali. Papers were drawn up and Dundee envisioned a big, easy pay day. "Now remember, Champ," Dundee told Ali, "when Wilt comes in the room to sign the contract, don't say anything to scare him." But when the 7-foot Chamberlain walked through the door, Ali couldn't resist. "T-i-m-b-e-r!" he shouted. The fight never came off.

But Jordan has come a long way in a short time.

"He's improving every day," his manager, Terry Francona, said.



Bambino

Dolphins hammer FAMU 12-1

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Just four days after winning the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference baseball tournament, Florida A&M was bombed 12-1 by Jacksonville.

Only three Rattlers got hits in the game. First baseman Wilt Person went three for four while Randall Panell and Mike Sullivan had two hits apiece. A Sullivan double brought in the only Rattler run in the sixth.

The game was scoreless until the fourth inning, when JU brought six runs across the plate. The Dolphins added three more in both the fifth and sixth innings.

Jason Williams (2-1) took the loss.

The loss dropped FAMU to 21-59 on the season. The Rattlers still have two more regular-season games left, against Valdosta State and South Florida, before preparing to face the winner of the Trans-America Conference in a best-of-three series that will land the winner in an NCAA regional.

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said. "I drove back to Tallahassee the day after the Orange Bowl to start working out. I've been lifting and running routes to get drafted as high as I can."

While Ward has received most of the media attention, Floyd is the only Seminole both Bachsbaum and Kiper agree as the No. 1 prospect at his position. Bachsbaum lists Floyd as the 18th pick overall by the Minnesota Vikings and Kiper has him one spot ahead of Sawyer as the 36th overall pick going to the Washington Redskins early in the second round.

Ward, who is still juggling options to play either in the NFL, NBA or CFL, is rated the fourth best available quarterback according to Kiper and the 55th best overall player. Kiper predicts Ward to go as early as the fourth round to the Houston Oilers.

Another player who's No. 1 at his position according to the analysts is Johnson. Bachsbaum expects the tight end to be the 22nd pick in the third round to the Vikings. Kiper said Johnson was one of the top all-around athletes on the Florida State squad last season.

"I'm not really nervous about the draft," Johnson said. "If I wasn't sure I was even going to be drafted, then I would be nervous, but since I know I'll go sometime, I'm confident. Whenever I go I'll be happy."

At inside linebacker, Bachsbaum lists Alexander as the 5th best prospect while Kiper has him eighth. At the recent combine in Indianapolis, he ran a 4.92/40 with a 31 1/2 inch vertical leap.

"If I don't get drafted then it wasn't meant to be," Alexander said. "Right now most of my anxiety is if I will get into law school."

Alexander holds a 3.26 GPA, the highest on the FSU squad last year, and has applied to several law schools including FSU's.

"I can deal with not getting drafted," he said. "But if I don't get into law school I'll take it as a slap in the face because that will mean that the school doesn't believe in my mind and that I can be a competent lawyer. I consider myself a Renaissance man. I want both of them very badly."

Rattlers

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all their lives and now it's a reality."

Bratz also said that the Dolphins might be in the market for the former Rattlers if Collier and Mickens are available towards the end of the draft.

"We think that they can go on to excellent careers in the NFL with the right teams," said Bratz. "And we would certainly be interested in taking one or both of them if they were still available in the fifth or sixth round."

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224-RUBR (7827)

(at the corner of Railroad and Gaines)

50% Off Select Loose Condoms and Loose "Lubes"

Today through the End of Finals Week!

(April 20-29)



FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

681-6692 ext. 3 CLASSIFIEDS

VISA

MasterCard

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INFORMATION

HOW TO PLACE YOUR AD?

In Person:

Cash, check, MC or VISA
Main Office
505 South Woodward Avenue
M-F, 9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

By Phone: 681-6692 ext. 3

Payment by VISA, MC, \$5.00 minimum.
Flambeau Classifieds
P.O. Box 20287
Tallahassee, Florida 32316

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- (3) Not derogatory or detrimental to any individual, group or business.
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There is a 3 LINE MINIMUM CHARGE.
Rates are per line per day.

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| 1 Day: \$1.50 | per line per day |
| 2 Days: \$1.25 | per line per day |
| 3 Days: \$1.05 | per line per day |
| 4 Days: \$1.00 | per line per day |
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As a community service, The Florida Flambeau will run a short lost or found ad free for three (3) days (subject to space availability).

FOR SALE

ATTENTION ALL PEOPLE WHO SLEEP
COMPLETE BEDDING SETS \$60
WATERBEDS COMPLETE FROM \$98
FUTON COMPLETE SOFAPFUM \$89
WATERBED SHEETS FROM \$19.99
BEDS & BRASS &
WATERBEDS TOO
224-9035

FOR SALE
FULL SIZE FUTON
BRAND NEW \$150
CALL 574-0055

FOR SALE
600 ONE WAY SPEAKERS
\$25 CALL 531-9043 & Leave Message

HANDMADE POOL
STICK FOR SALE
NEVER USED TOP QUALITY MUST
BE SEEN TO APPRECIATE ALSO
BRASS FLOOR LAMP CALL
CHRISTIAN W. BEST OFFER
224-4008

Sony Sepak Dolby surround rack stereo
w/amp, tuner, 5 case & 5CD carousels,
remote & blk case. 1 yr old, mint cond.
\$600 OBO. Call Diane @ 222-4529

'92 Frigidaire Heavy Duty stackable
1 piece w/td good cond. \$900 obo.
Call 531-9674.

LIVING ROOM, BEDROOM, DINING
ROOM FURNITURE FOR SALE.
CALL 576-9953

Full size bed, wooden dressers
computer desk w/printer stand & chair.
Beautiful couch, end tables, plus much
more. Michelle 681-0312.

FOR SALE: WASHER/DRYER \$50
FOR BOTH OR BEST OFFER.
CALL 576-9483

FLAMBEAU

For Sale: Sofa, microwave, TV stand
small refrigerator, dresser, 3 gal. fish
tank. Call 224-1852 w/ msg.

2 brown couches both pull out beds.
Good shape. Make me an offer!
Scott 574-8656

Sofa Sets, Pillows, Platform Beds,
Loungers, Lamps, Tables, Bunk Beds,
Futon Covers.
FUTON HEADQUARTERS
220-D. W. THARPE
365-6388

For Sale: Bed \$110, nightstand \$40,
dresser \$80, entertainment center
\$80. Call 878-6156

Apple IIGS Computer w/ Image Writer II
printer, w/ joystick & mouse. Lots
of software. \$500. Call 668-2556
After 6pm.

For Sale: Sofa \$65, dining room table &
chairs \$25, Also 7 grand tickets.
Call 222-8017.

Washer/dryer, dorm refrigerator &
twin comforters. Cheap. Must Sell!
575-9340 leave message

3 PIECE LIVING ROOM SUIT. \$300
DRESSER 420. CALL ERAKAL.
385-2428

COMPUTER XT CLONE, PRINTER,
ROLLING DESK \$300.
644-7250/642-5060

Blk wood/glass ent. center \$90, 2yr
old twin bed set \$60, Atari 800 Comp
\$25, printer \$25, Magnavox Monitor
\$50. Prices neg. 365-1078.

L SHAPE COUCH W/ RECLINER ON
EACH END, AND MORE 575-7499
\$175 OBO MORE.

TWIN BED, DRESSER, BAR
STOOLS CHEAP. CALL
DAVID 562-9107.

MUST SELL!
BEDROOM SET-MATRESS, BOX
SPRING, HEADBOARD, NIGHT-
STAND, 9 DRAWER DRESSER, &
MIRROR. ALSO KITCHEN TABLE
& COFFEE TABLE. WILL TAKE
BEST OFFER. CALL 365-9458

LOFTS
RETARD PLATFORM, FLAME-
RETARDANT \$80 OBO 561-9812

FULL SIZE BED WITH FRAME
GOOD CONDITION \$50.
422-0844

MUST SELL GREAT CONDITION
SLEEPER SOFA, LOVESEAT
COMPUTER DESK, DRESSER
CALL 575-4881

\$300 Takes All
Kingsize waterbed w/bookcase hdbd,
2 couches (1 sleeper), coffee tbl w/2
end tbls, ent. cent., 4 drawer chest. All
earth tones, all great cond., may buy
sep. Call Dave @ 574-7773

COMPUTERS

MAC LC
4/40 12" BW MONITOR LIKE
NEW ASKING \$1000
CALL 656-9776 AFTER 5PM

1994 Computer buyer guide. Do not
buy a computer without consulting
this guide first. For more information.
Send SASE to A.L. Electronics Dept. 1,
P.O. Box 215, Mary Esther, Fla.
32569-0215

1 1/2 years old laptop computer/printer
1800-40. Tandy & Cannon BUXEX w/case.
WordPerfect, etc. \$600 656-5335

AUTOS

1979 Ford Van. Fully equipped, cruise
control. Good condition. \$1800 OBO.
Call 421-8886 or 421-8889

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS
Fantastic Auction Bargains!
Buyers Guide. Call 1-800-962-8000
Ext. 8-9572

1991 VOLVO 240DL ALL POWER,
AUTO, WARRANTY \$15,995
COURTESY CARS 574-7346

Moving Need To Sell!

1986 Mazda 626. Good condition.
\$2500 OBO. Call Jodi @ 224-3496

1988 TOYOTA COROLLA 4DR AC
CRUISE TILT AM/FM CASS 36591
MILES. LIKE NEW \$6995 574-7356

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1992 Lexus ES 300 Auto.
CD Changer, Leather, & Sunroof.
Only 15K. \$26,995. 574-7354

1987 MERCEDES BENZ 190 E
FULLY LOADED LOW MILES 2.6
6 CYLINDER ENGINE MUST SEE!
ASKING \$14,995. CALL JOHN
574-7354

1989 VW JETTA GL 4DR, AUTO
A/C, AM/FM STEREO
COURTESY CARS 574-3555

1985 CUTLASS SUPREME

Excellent running condition \$2700.
Call 575-4111, Ask for Leo. Anytime.

1982 Camaro RS, 6 cylinder, 2 dr, radio,
A/C, power steering, power brakes. Blue.
43,000 miles. \$10,400 OBO. Call 656-
1252.

HONDA CIVIC 85
Rebuilt Eng-Good
CALL 576-5804

85 T-BIRD

Turbo, 87k, recent paint and brakes,
power everything. \$2900, OBO.
Call 575-0496 even.

CYCLES

Yamaha Scooter

For Sale: Yamaha 125. In good condition,
great for students, easy to park. Will keep
up with traffic. \$850 obo. Call 574-9918
or 661-6862 ext. 41

One Stop Cycle
FOR ALL YOUR CYCLE NEEDS!!
FREE ESTIMATE ON REPAIRS
10% Off All Cycles & Scooter repairs.
Exp. 4/29 Call 578-8959

HONDA 480
Runs excellent! LOW MILES
Heather 882-1448 (Leave Message)

91 ALUMINUM CANNONDALE MTN
BIKE \$300 OR BEST OFFER.
Call 575-4625.

SERVICE DIRECTORY

HEALTH

Unwanted Pregnancy?

Free Pregnancy Testing
Professional Office
877-2118

WOMAN CENTERED HEALTH CARE
BIRTH CONTROL, ABORTION,
HIV TESTS, GYN ANNUALS,
PREGNANCY, INFECTION TESTS

FEMINIST WOMEN'S HEALTH CTR.
241 E. SIXTH AVE. 244-9600

Prenatal Testing Birth Control Exams

\$5.00 wk in pregnancy testing
Results in 10 minutes Monday-Friday
9-5pm, Tues, Wed, Thurs 9-7pm

North Florida
Womens Health
877-3183
Compentative, Confidential
Women Practitioners
Abortion Info Available
\$5.00 off birth control Exam w/this ad

TYPING

Now Leasing
1BR Apts. avail Fall '94
2BR Summer & Fall
Semesters Available
Call 575-2859

PETS

4 FEET BURMESE PYTHON
Very tame, heat rock and cage ind.
If interested call 425-3250

REAL ESTATE

2br/2ba townhouse, wk sturn & garage,
15 min from FSU & TCC, in Huntington
Woods \$52,000. Call 562-8672

PATIO HOME FOR SALE 2BR/2B
EXTRAS, SECURITY, BUILT 1990
HIGH RD, MD \$50,000's, 385-5957

FOR RENT

TOWN HOMES

2br, 2bth or 2bd, 2 1/2bth close to FSU &
TCC washer/dryers, ceiling fans, full
kitchen, window blinds, individually
monitored security systems, must see,
Call Allen 668-4878 or 566-1158

\$222 SPECIAL

Walk to FSU from your spacious
3brdm apt. Each of 3 roommates pay
only \$222 + electricity. Enjoy use of
pool, court, and laundry facility.
Only 1 unit left for 5/1/94.
Call ASAP @ 576-7750

2BR & 3BR APTS. AVAILABLE
CLOSE TO CAMPUS CALL
575-9225 BTWN: 12-6 M-SAT

Newer large mobile home, 2br/2ba from
\$35/mo. Privacy, Close to FSU/TCC.
Countryside Village 576-7210.

FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

SENATOR APTS.

680 W. VIRGINIA ST.
1br & studio urban. Rates start @
\$265/mo, \$200 dep. req. Call 224-3742

\$100

When we rent a home or lot as a
result of your referral, 2br/2ba from
\$335/mo. Countryside Village
576-7210

A BARGAIN!!!!

Large spacious 2/1 apts. Close to
FSU/FAMU. Starting at \$399/mo.
You only pay electricity as part
of this great deal. Call 386-8500

Avail. Aug. 1st. Nice 3, 4, & 5 bdrm
houses with 2ba. Starting as low
as \$700/mo. 421-8588
Renting for Now, Summer & Fall.
Hartlin Terrace Apts. 1701 W.
Pensacola 2 bks from FSU stadium.
1br Fall \$360-\$375, 1br Summer
\$310-\$325, 2br Fall \$445-\$510,
2br Summer \$415-\$460. Call 576-9880.

Professional Word Processor/Editor for
your papers, theses, resumes, etc.
Highest quality service 385-1020

24 HR TURNAROUND
EDITED & SPELL CHECKED
DEE HENDERSON 871-2578

JUST YOUR TYPE Word processing,
resumes, theses, letters, tapes,
etc. Laser printer 942-5020

PROF TYPING
Editing word processing tapes 12
years experience/Fast turnarounds
\$1.50/pg. 386-4843

Florida Flambeau
881-6692 Ext. 3
9-00-4:30pm M-F
Classified Deadline has been
extended to 2pm for your
convenience.

TUTORS

NEED A TUTOR?

Specializing in high school,
College Algebra or Precalculus
Call anytime 386-0672
Satisfaction Guaranteed!

SPANISH TOWN APARTMENTS
Now leasing for Summer: 2br/1ba
units. Walk to FSU, pool, volleyball,
laundry. \$480/mo + \$300 sec. dep.
Apts. shown by appt. only.
Call 576-9555

★WALK TO FSU★ SEMINOLE HOUSE APTS.

Now renting 1br furn & unfurn.
Starting at \$285. Call Ried Mier,
at 222-4879, 700 W. Virginia St.

ALMOST NEW

2br/2bth units of quiet secure setting
across from FSU.
Now taking applications for
Summer and Fall leases
Call S&P Properties 386-8500

★Walk To FSU★

Lovely 3br, 4br, & 5br homes. Large
yards, cent H/A, oak floors/carpeting,
ceiling fans, new appliances. W/D &
furniture available. \$675-\$1150/mo.
894-7368

VILLA CORTEZ APTS.

1832 JACKSON BLUFF ROAD
904-578-9416
QUALITY LIVING IN CONVENIENT
LOCATION TO UNIVERSITIES AND
DOWN TOWN TALLAHASSEE
* SWIMMING POOL
* VOLLEYBALL AREA
* LAUNDRY FACILITIES
* WALKING DISTANCE TO FSU
CALL TODAY FOR SPECIALS!!!

ABSOLUTELY DELIGHTFUL

Spacious 2/2 condos in quiet location
close to FSU/TCC. Enjoy use of
pool, tennis courts, jacuzzi, etc.
Now taking applications for Summer and
Fall leases. Call S&P Properties
386-8500

\$300 Smmr Saving

Lovely 3brd home, close to FSU, ceiling
fans, central h/a, large fenced yard,
w/d furn. optional \$94-7368

NEW 480/2BA

Cathedral ceilings, ceiling fans,
fireplace, mini-blinds, washer/dryer, 2
car garage and yard care \$1,150/mo.
Close to campus 863-9221
Summer Sublease, Timbers 1br in
2br/2.5ba, 2 great balconies near the
pool. \$325/mo + \$325 dep. Live by
yourself. 575-0509 & Ask for Andy.

AAA Student Location

NEW APTS. AVAIL. AUG. '94
Between FSU & TCC at 326 Austley
Rd. large & spacious 4br, 2bath
includes washer/dryer, microwave,
security system. Call Joe @ 556-3488
until 6pm.

AVAILABLE NOW!!!
1 BEDROOM APARTMENTS
CALL 575-2859

SUMMER SUBLEASE - THE LAKES
Own b'd in 2bd/2ba, garage, w/d,
near FSU. \$240/mo + util. 574-3314

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When you
want the
best
Why settle
for less?

Classified
Advertising
681-6692
ext 3

Classified
Display
Advertising
681-6692

House For Rent

2, 3, or 4 bdr in house for rent
Close to campus, nice area,
\$225 per room, available in June.
Call 574-6918 or 681-6692 ext. 41

Apartments Available (May & Aug.)
across from Music Building
Call John Klen 877-9303

CLASSIFIEDS

CENTRE VUE STUDIO APARTMENTS
Semester • Leases Available
405 Dunwoody St. \$375/month
Includes free basic cable.
Call 933-3094 or 425-2482.

10 MIN WALK
TO CAMPUS FROM 2BR 1BA APT
WASHER/DRYER, SECURITY SYS
INCLUDED. ALL FOR \$480/MO
CALL 561-0229

PARKWOOD APTS.

401 W. PARK AVE.
1bd unfurn. apt., Summer & Fall
leases. Now Available starting at
\$365/mo + \$200 dep. req. Call
681-9953 for more details.

Spacious 2br/1ba. Breakfast bar,
fireplace, deck. \$500/mo.
2006 E. Park Ave. 893-9221

SUMMER LEASE

University Commons well located apt.
\$235/mo + 1/4 util. 2 rooms also
avail. for Fall 574-8173

Summer Sublease for Univ. Commons
Own Room; w/d, furnished. Get Aug.
FREE! Rent NEG0. Two Rooms
AVAIL. Call RobRich @ 574-6575

INDIAN VILLAGE

3br/2ba and unit. Excellent cond. w/d
stay, 2 car carport. Avail. May
\$900/mo. Call Cay 545-6533

2 HOUSES AVAIL.

For Summer Sublease. Call 878-1649

Desperate. Need to sublease almost
new 2br/2ba apt. \$500/mo neg. w/d
incl. Close to FSU 575-3354.

Nice house 2 rms for rent \$210/mo +
1/3 util \$210 dep. w/d no pets/smokers
Call Ken 574-0530. Avail. May 1

Indian Village 2bd/2ba, w/d, partially
furn. Summer Sublease \$525/mo.
Call 576-9657

POOLSIDE APT.

1BD W/BATH AVAIL. FOR SUMMER
Sublease \$241 + 1/3 util. \$150 dep.
Walking Distance from FSU
Laundry and poolside convenience
Call Tom 224-3749

SUMMER SUBLEASE

2bdrm/2ba in Plantation
Condominiums 5 min from campus
\$495/mo
575-9743 or 576-9684

HOUSE 3BD/1BA AVAIL MAY 1ST
Washer/dryer, wood floors, storage,
carport, pets ok. \$575/mo. 552-1449

Summer Sublease

@ UNIVERSITY COMMONS
813-642-0788

ATRIUM

1 block from FSU campus 2br/2 1/2ba
townhouse w/garage, w/d, partly furn.
\$700/mo 1-708-619-1552 call collect

3br/2ba luxury apt. Large walk in
closets, in each bedroom. W/d,
microwave, ceramic, ceiling fan,
balconies, outside storage. Close in
on Pensacola St. \$800 or \$845/mo.
Avail. for Fall lease. Call 386-4455

Sublease a house! 5br/2ba, hardwood
floors, w/d, 2 min. from campus.
\$680/mo. 224-9830

Summer Sublease 2bd/1ba \$450/mo.
Call JoJo or Mika @ 574-9871 or
Frank @ 575-1495 for Apt. # 25000

Splish Splash Special.

This
summer,
everybody's moving to
our place. Is it our great
recreation? Our beautiful
apartments? Our super
location? Or is it
that our rents are
a drop in the bucket?

576-9949

Casa Cortez Apartments

1834 Jackson Bluff Road

Hillas of WESTRIDGE

Located off Tharpe Street

Model Open Daily
2232 Sandpiper Street

- Minutes from FSU & TCC
- Yard Service Provided
- Dishwasher/Garbage Disposal
- Park at your own front door
- Pets Allowed
- Mini Blinds and Ceiling fans

We still have 2Bed/2Ba Townhouses available for May 1st!

Special rate of \$520 Month - 1 year lease required
\$300 security deposit.

Release now for August
1 Bedrooms \$399
2 Bedrooms \$560
385-0094
Community Property Management, Inc.

Own bedroom + bath in new furnished
3/3 townhouse in Tntn. V. Avail.
ASAP Rent is 300/mo + 1/2 util. female
non-smk w/d. only need to furnish your
bdrm. Call Leah 576-9705 Lv mag

Summer Sublease Call St. Across
from Music Bldg. 1 Rm Avail. Neg
Cost. Must rent Jan 95. 9801

ROYAL VILLAGE

SUMMER SUBLEASE. MUST RENT.
BEST OFFER. 222-9347
2 story, 2bdrm twnhse. Villas of
Westridge. Furnished or unfurnished
5/1-8/1/94. 531-9874

SUBLET ONE BDRM/ONE BATH
APARTMENT AVAILABLE MAY 1
ON FAMUSU FARE FREE ZONE
\$315 PER MONTH CALL 576-5706

Spacious 3br/2ba. Cathedral ceilings,
ceiling fans, fireplace, garage
\$775/mo. Avail. May. 3183
Huntington Woods Blvd. 983-9221

SUMMER SUBLET

Modern 3br/2ba house. Breakfast bar,
cathedral ceilings, w/d, spacious yard
\$735/mo. 4011 Cayuga 993-9221

Summer Leases

In your dorm, sorority or fraternity
dorm? For a 1br/1ba Call 224-5611.
FLORIDA TOWERS, JEFFERSON
TOWERS & COLLEGEWOOD APTS.
Open M-F, 9:30am-5:30pm,
Sat. 10am-3pm, Sun. 1-5pm

Summer Sublease own room in
3br/2br furn. apt. Close to FSU
Overlooks pool. Cheap! Call 561-1139

CLASSIFIEDS
681-6692 EXT 3
MON-FRI 9-4:30PM

HIGH PARK

Summer Sub-lease, free FSU/TCC
shuttle. 3bdrm/2ba, washer/dry, very
roomy \$791/mo. For info call 224-3257

Sublease, 2br/2ba apt. Close to FSU.
1-2 M.F. Own bed & bath. Unit August
Term 425-3127

LOOKING TO SUBLEASE 1BR IN
3BR HOUSE FURN. \$197/mo. + 1/4
util. Call 425-1313

MUST SEE!

1 master bedroom for rent. 2 Fm in
2br/2ba, 2 story twnhse. Rent Summer
w/option for year. Vaulted ceilings,
great yard. Buy some furniture too, &
make a deal! Michelle 681-0312.

WALK TO FSU

Royal Oaks up to 4bdrms furn.
\$250/person OBO. Call 425-3190

Summer Sublease

3br avail. in 4br/2ba, new, w/d, d/w,
price negotiable. Call 574-9087

SUMMER SUBLEASE W/OPT. RENTU

2BRD APT. 317 HAYDEN 576-7588
NEXT TO STADIUM. \$425/MONTH

INDIAN VILLAGE

SUMMER SUBLEASE 2BR/2BA
VERY NICE 574-3387

1/2 off May Rent

Summer Sublease University Commons
4br/2ba. W/d. 2 other rooms available.
Call Dave @ 574-7773

HIGH POINT PARK

1BD 1BA APT. SUBLEASE 5/1-7/31
\$250/MO. 222-8548
Sublease 1/2 of a 2/2 fully furn
2 pools, W/D, A/C, close to TCC/FSU
Available now a great place 575-6188
Ask for Susan about E-10

SUMMER SUBLEASE

UNIV. COMMONS
May-August. \$255/mo. 3 females
needed. 574-2347

Summer Sublease @ Colony Club
Spacious 1br/1ba, close to campus
Pets OK, Available May 1-July 31
\$350/mo. dep. Call Kym 681-9545

Summer Sublease 1bd/1ba. Walk to
FSU. Plenty of room for two.
Rent req. Call 224-2587

1/2 MONTH FREE RENT!!
3/1 HOUSE. WALK TO CAMPUS
\$600/MTH 574-3229 LV MESSAGE

Summer Sublease 1br/1ba. Walk to
FSU. Plenty of room for two.
Rent req. Call 224-2587

Special Rate!
Fully furn. luxury 4br & 2br apts. @
Royal Oaks & Royal Village. A few
cancellations allow this special deal
Call 425-3100 for details.

AAA LOCATION
Lg 3br/2ba located in quiet area
away from campus. Fireplace, deck,
ceiling fans, w/d, microwave, ice
maker, large kitchen, big closets,
lots of storage. Fall lease
\$825/mo. Call 386-4455.

Summer Sublease

1br for rent University Commons
No deposit. Available May to August.
\$255 + 1/4 util. 574-7774

A close location to campus. 1bdrm
partially furn. A/C, ceiling fans, No
Pets \$250/mo. After 7:00pm 656-2419

\$125/MO
Summer Sublet, own room, own bath
in 4/2 house. 575-7852

Luxury 2bd/1 1/2ba. condo for sublet
thru Summer \$450/mo. New carpet
looks great convenient to FSU/
shopping. 575-9743 or 576-6614

High Park Sublease May-July
2br/2ba \$500/mo. OBO. Free shuttle to
FSU & TCC 224-9197

VILLAS OF WESTRIDGE
3br/2ba townhouse. W/d, fully
equipped. Avail. May 1st. \$247/mo ea.
Call Tam or Rachelle @ 386-2559

SUMMER SUBLEASE AVAIL. MAY 1.
Large 1bd/1ba apt. Berkshire Manor
\$375/mo + \$150/dep. Price Neg. I
Enough room for 2-call Kelly 574-3908

For Rent 2bd/2ba twh 2252 Sandpiper,
Villas of Westridge \$525/mo
immediate occupancy avail. 531-0139



Our huge apartments are just the beginning of the value that awaits you when you live with us! Take your choice of spacious 1,2,3 or 4 bedroom apartments. Ideal for roommates and a great way to save on expenses.

576-2183

Casa Cordoba

Apartment

1303 Ocala Road

\$419 MONTH

2bd/2ba Casa Cordoba - \$100 to take over last 3 mos of lease Larry 574-5040.

Reduced 4 Summer

3br/1ba house. Close to FSU. Central heat/air. Call Marayan 562-5906

Sublease 1br/1ba. \$350/mo. No dep. 5/1/94 - 7/31/94 or 12/31/94. Walk to FSU. 222-0654.

The Lakes Townhomes. 2br/2.5ba + 1bd/1.5ba, w/d, garages, 2 bks south of FSU stadium. 575-0104

SUMMER SUBLEASE 2BR/1BA FURNISHED \$480 GREAT DEAL! Call 578-1100

GATHERING-SUB

1br/1bth in a 2br/2bth with water view, with heater/dryer 575-1931

Deluxe 1bd condo by stadium, sparkling pool, parking, laundry, DW, cable etc. cond. \$305/mo 656-0121 or 566-2600

DON'T DRIVE TO CAMPUS!!

Sublease your own rm @ Royal Oaks \$243/mo. 3 mos. Avail. 425-3179

Summer Sublease Or New Lease

2BD/2BA TOWNH W/D, LOFT, JACUZZI VERY NICE & CLEAN 813-823-9171

SUMMER SUBLEASE WALK TO CAMPUS-OWN ROOM/MO \$200/mo. OBO MUST LEASE! Call CUYLER 425-3364

SUMMER SUBLEASE ROYAL OAKS-2BR/2BA 425-3236-9200/MO

Colony Club apt. own room and bath \$200 + utl. Next to campus pool side 224-5852 Ken or Glen

SUMMER LEASE THROUGH FALL 2 bd house practically on campus Available in May \$400/mo 224-4420

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FSU gets season sweep of FAMU

BY JULIE PELUSO AND LUKE SHERLOCK
STAFF WRITERS

Florida State showed no mercy Tuesday night in the final match of a four-game series against Florida A&M, but the rules of the game did.

The Lady Seminoles defeated the Rattlerettes 8-0 in a mercy-rule shortened game called in the sixth inning.

For the Rattlerettes, the game marked the end of a 34-29 season in which they won their second-straight Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference title.

"I'm going to miss my seniors," said FAMU coach Veronica Wiggins. "I'm sad to see them leave."

The Rattlerettes will have some big shoes to fill as they lose All-Conference players Psautia Andrews, Marigrace Mells, Uretha Copeland and Marcelina Smith. FAMU is also losing its sole relief pitcher, Jill Klundt.

"I'm not worried about next year," Wiggins said, "we should be in good shape. I have three good prospects that I'm looking at now to replace my pitchers."

The Lady Seminoles scored runs in every inning but the second while on the mound, seniors Rebecca Aase and Marla Looper took control. The duo combined for nine strikeouts.

Looper got the save in relief of Aase, who won her second game against FAMU and improved her overall record to 15-6.

"It felt good to pitch tonight," Aase said. "This was Turn to SWEEP, page 14



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it most. Guard against displaying an
overly independent attitude in
early 1995. Otherwise, a potential
romantic partner could get the
wrong idea. Show your tender,
sentimental side.

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baseball player Don Mattingley,
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ARIES (March 21-April 19): You
could be asked to handle two
distinctively different propositions
simultaneously. A business partner
insists you complete projects on
schedule. Do not fall victim to a
blue mood tonight.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): A
brilliant flash of insight helps you
solve a difficult problem. Working
conditions continue to improve.
thanks to a team effort. You could
end up marrying a business
associate.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Expect
to be granted more authority; you
earned it! A health problem will
turn around. Your ability to let go
of the past has a positive effect on
your love life. Curtail spending
until income rises.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You
may be thinking of adding another
room onto your house. Certain
home improvements are worth
more than others. Seek a
reconciliation with a friend or
neighbor.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): A
prominent person's itinerary
should be kept strictly confidential.
as you do not draw unwanted
attention. Creditors could be
breathing down your neck. Tact
will make your relationships more
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VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):
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LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):
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P O R T S

Local football stars await NFL draft day

Mickens, Collier hope to overcome small-school status

BY JIM OBERDIER
STAFF WRITER

Ken Riley. Henry Lawrence. Nate Newton.

They are just three former Florida A&M football players who had long and illustrious careers in the National Football League.

Former FAMU stars Terry Mickens and Ervin Collier are hoping to add their names to the Rattlers' list of NFL stars. This Sunday, they can take a big step toward that goal as the NFL holds its annual draft.

Mickens, a 6-foot-2 wide receiver from Leon High, is one of the most promising receivers ever to come from the Division I-AA team and according to Rick Korch, editor-in-chief of *Pro Football Weekly*, Mickens is rated as the 21st best wideout in the draft.

Mickens is rated higher than Florida State's top receiving prospect, Kevin Knox, and said for him, just anticipating the draft is something he'll never forget.

"Right now, I'm just excited about the possibility of being drafted," Mickens said Tuesday. "I really still don't know what to expect because everything is still so new, but several teams, including the Cleveland Browns and the Green Bay Packers, have shown a great interest in me, so I'm looking forward to the draft."

Mickens finished his FAMU career as the Rattlers all-time leading receiver with 147 receptions, but is keeping everything in perspective.

"If I don't get drafted, then I'll go

to a free agent camp for rookies and hope to catch on somewhere," the three-time All-MEAC selection said. "It couldn't hurt any to try out, and since there was a quarterback problem my senior year, people will know I can do well in difficult situations."

For defensive tackle Ervin Collier, the draft may hold a brighter future. "I'm pretty sure my name will be called sometime during the draft," Collier said. "I've been projected in the late rounds, so even if I'm not drafted, I know someone will give me a free-agent contract. But to be honest, I'll be glad when the draft is over."

Collier, who finished his two-year career at FAMU with nearly 200 tackles, is listed by Korch as the 17th highest-rated defensive tackle. In a mock-draft compiled by ESPN draft analyst Mel Kiper Jr., Collier was taken at the end of the fifth round by the Houston Oilers.

The possibility of playing for Houston coach Jack Pardee came as news to the 1993 Black College All-American.

"That's the first time that I've heard about going to Houston," Collier said. "It's really hard to predict where I'll go in the draft so I'm just in a waiting process."

Collier and Mickens each attended the rookie combine workout in the offseason.

According to Kiper, who was unavailable for comment, Collier is listed as the 121st-rated prospect,

while Mickens was not listed in the list of the top 150 prospects.

But, at least one scout remains convinced of both players' ability. "Collier is a



Mickens

great athlete and he became very productive when he transferred from Alabama after his sophomore season," said Miami Dolphins' scout Tom Bratz. "Mickens is a big receiver with great hands and one who can get up in the air and out-muscle defensive backs for the ball."

Riley, who spent 15 years as a cornerback with the Cincinnati Bengals and coached both players before becoming FAMU's assistant athletic director, agrees with Bratz.

"They both have excellent chances to make it in the NFL," Riley said. Ervin and Terry went to combines and had pretty good workouts, but the draft is something where you never know where you'll go, so they'll be a little edgy. It's a dream they've been waiting for

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Mickens' NFL hopes may be as a free-agent

Seven Seminoles on pins and needles as 'D-day' approaches

BY FRED GLASSER

STAFF WRITER

To play in the NFL it takes years of dedication on and off the field.

For seven former Seminole football players in particular: Charlie Ward, Corey Sawyer, Kevin Knox, Lonnie Johnson, Ken Alexander, Toddrick McIntosh, William Floyd and a handful of other Seminole hopefuls, Sunday's NFL draft may be the fulfillment of a lifelong dream.

It may also be a day of great misfortune. But most said they aren't sweating it.

For Sawyer, who passed up his senior year of NCAA eligibility to enter the draft, he plans to follow the footsteps of ex-FSU and current NFL defensive backs Deion Sanders, Terrell Buckley and Leroy Butler.

"When I get drafted there will be a lot of happiness in my house," Sawyer, who plans to watch the ESPN draft coverage with his parents in Key West, said Tuesday. "It will be a 22-year-old dream come true."

Sawyer is listed as the No. 4 cornerback in a draft preview by analyst Joel Bachsbaum of *Pro Football Weekly*. He expects Sawyer to be the 12th pick of the second round which goes to the San Diego Chargers.

In contrast to Bachsbaum, ESPN draft analyst Mel Kiper, Jr. lists Sawyer as the fifth best cornerback. Kiper expects Sawyer to go to the Buffalo Bills in the second round as the 63rd overall pick.

"I really don't have any prefer-

ences as far as where I play," Sawyer said. "I just want a chance to play football."

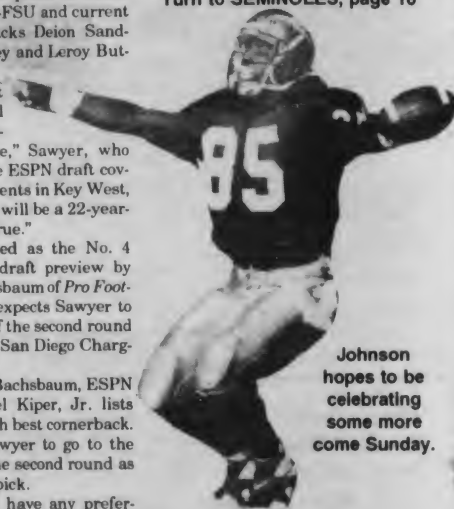
Similar to Sawyer, Knox also just wants to play NFL football.

"I'll go wherever they offer me the most money," Knox said. "Meaning whoever thinks my skills are the best and drafts me first. I'll play anywhere from Miami to Green Bay."

Bachsbaum has Knox as the 26th receiver in the draft. Kiper predicts Knox to be the 152nd pick made by the Detroit Lions in the fifth round.

"I'm going through a little draft anxiety to get it all over with," Knox

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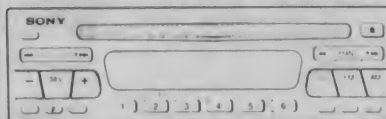
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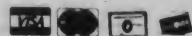


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Graduation ban on adornments to be rethought

BY JEN GUY
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Florida State University President Sandy D'Alemberte announced Wednesday that a decision to ban honor stoles at graduation ceremonies has been delayed until further recommendations are made.

This means students can wear

'Although the proposed policy has been circulated in some departments on campus, it will not be in effect for next week's... graduation ceremonies.'

—D'Alemberte

kente cloths, traditional African garments worn by some African-American students, when they walk next weekend.

D'Alemberte's decision follows a declaration made by the Convocation Committee to ban stoles and other

adornments not issued by the university. The committee's policy was disseminated to some colleges before he gave it the nod.

"One of these glitches happened, and it went out, and (D'Alemberte) hadn't even looked at it yet," Dean of the Faculties Steve Edwards said of the recommendation Wednesday.

Edwards explained that the committee had originally been formed because one person had suggested that students be issued ropes to wear if they were graduating with a degree of distinction, given to students graduating with grade point averages of 3.5 or higher.

In the process, the committee proposed restricting the adornments to the honor ropes issued by the university. But some students said they felt this ban was an infringement on their freedom of expression, because it directly applied to traditional African kente cloths worn by some African-American students.

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At left, Thagard Student Health Center's Tec Lee administers a questionnaire on smoking laws to FSU sophomore Scott Fenneol. The survey was designed to find out smokers' reaction to the laws and if their smoking habits had changed. At right, Ben Sparks enjoys an illicit puff.



BRETT BREWER/FLAMBEAU

BSU vote results are expected today

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The Black Student Union held its run-off election for president and vice president Wednesday, but results aren't expected to be in until this afternoon.

The presidential/vice presidential ticket of Kahlifi Mcgee and Beauford Taylor is campaigning against the ticket of Willie Clark and running-mate Lavonia King.

The run-off was held because no ticket received more than 50 percent of the votes in the primary election last week.

Student government elections supervisor Piet Swart said the results should be tabulated by 4 p.m. today.

Richard R. Johnson and Lorenzo Wiley spent Wednesday trying to drum up votes for BSU candidates Willie Clark and Lavonia King.

D'Souza: multiculturalism approach in college level curriculum problematic

BY ROBERT MARQUEZ

STAFF WRITER

The move toward multiculturalism in American colleges has mired American education in a series of dilemmas and paradoxes that distort the truth multiculturalism seeks, Dinesh D'Souza said in a lecture at Florida State University on Wednesday night.

D'Souza, author of *Illiberal Education* and a former senior domestic policy analyst for the White House, credited multiculturalism with

raising good questions but bringing questionable solutions and more problems.

"Foreign classics suffer, because multiculturalists are obsessed more with American political correctness and less about the merit and ideas of the work," said D'Souza.

This type of obsession ultimately results in a paradox in which foreign classics are taught, but then condemned for not being politically correct, he said.

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SG budget slips through

BY DAVID OSBORNE
STAFF WRITER

Twenty-eight people.

That's how many student senators at Florida State University, out of 49 total senators, who showed up Monday to vote on how to spend \$4.8 million

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COP BEAT

BY AMY OSTERYOUNG
STAFF WRITER

Robbery at Days Inn

A gunman walked into a hotel Tuesday night and robbed the place, Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Rhonda Scott said Wednesday.

At about 9:55 p.m., an employee of the Days Inn, 722 Apalachee Parkway, said he was working in a back room when he heard noises in the hotel's lobby. As he walked into the lobby, the gunman ran up to the employee and motioned that he wanted the cash register opened. The assailant then made off with an undisclosed amount of money.

Murder indictments

The Leon County Grand Jury indicted Eddie Levon Davis and his son, Eddie Davis, on Tuesday for the March 31 shootings of two men at a Tallahassee apartment complex, Scott said.

The father and son allegedly shot LaShawn Miller and Samuel Lamont Pennywell at Alpine Apartments, 1517 Levy Ave. Miller died from one bullet which went through his left shoulder and into his chest. Pennywell was shot in the chest. He was treated and released from the hospital.

Both father and son were indicted on charges of first-degree murder, attempted second-degree murder, armed burglary of an occupied dwelling and use of a firearm in the commission of a felony. They are being held in jail without bond.

IN BRIEF

Florida State University

FSU STUDENTS OF OBJECTIVISM announce a lecture by Edwin Locke, "The Traits of American Business Heroes," at 7:30 tonight in Moore Auditorium. For more call 561-8391.

FSU CENTER FOR PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT hosts "An Artistic Discovery: The 13th Annual Congressional Art Competition," an exhibit of art by local high school students, until May 7 at the Turnbull Conference Center, 555 W. Pensacola St.

No FSU folk have yet applied for provost post

BY KIM DROZE
STAFF WRITER

Florida State University's Provost Search Committee has yet to hear from anyone inside the university with only hours to go before applications are due.

The committee is seeking a replacement for Provost Bob Gidden, who has been chosen as the next president of Ohio University. So far, about 40 applications have been received, and more is expected, said Theresa Brock, staff liaison to the committee.

"There always are. We'll get more for sure," Brock said Wednesday. And she said some of those applications coming in today will most likely come from FSU faculty and staff.

"We have had a number of nominations. I'm sure a lot of them will come in (today)," Brock said.

The committee, composed of FSU professors from various departments and student body president-elect Ryan Orner, has been accepting applications for three weeks. And they said the search has been successful.

"We have had plenty of applications," said committee member and math Professor John Bryant.

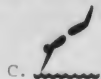
Elwin Griffith, law professor and chair of the committee, said the search was advertised through various publications.

"Notices were sent to staff and so on," said Griffith.

The publications which advertised the position include *The Chronicle of Higher Education*, the *Black Chronicle of Higher Education* and notices were sent through the State

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D'Souza

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D'Souza also discussed how current approaches to multiculturalism seem to inflict needs and works paradoxically against itself.

Citing a recent study at the University of California at Berkeley, D'Souza explained that students arrive identifying themselves as individuals and graduate as ethnic members.

"Multiculturalism points out the differences between students and then offers sensitivity courses," said D'Souza.

He also cited how the argument for the right over a woman's body creates a dilemma for feminism.

"One effect of feminism is to assert the doctrine of woman autonomy. Women use the argument of property rights of their body to argue for abortion," he said.

"The effect is that it exonerates men from responsibility to care for the offspring because he can argue he has no say in the final decision and that women have a choice."

One fundamental criticism D'Souza asserted is the stifling of ideas and views in the face of close-minded agendas.

"I will venture to say that if a male stood up in a feminist class and say that he thinks *Roe vs. Wade* should be reversed he will not be approached as an individual in need of persuasion, but as someone in need of counseling," he said.

Search

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University System.

The committee will meet for the first time May 2.

"We will move quickly after that to identify the listed candidates," Griffith said.

After the list is reviewed, candidates will be invited to the campus. Then the committee will reconvene and make recommendations.

"Individual members of the committee will be doing their own personal reviewing next week," said Bryant.

While little review of applications has been done up to this point, Brock said she feels confident in those who have applied.

"We have some good people to choose from," said Brock.

Committee members are looking forward to choosing the most appropriate candidate, said Orner. The new provost will probably take over in the middle of the summer.

"Although it will be tough filling his place, I'd like to see someone as qualified as Provost Glidden," he said.

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Not a whipping boy

For throwing paint and eggs at 16 cars in Singapore, Michael Fay, an 18-year-old American, will suffer six bloody lashes from a bamboo cane, which could send him into shock. In Singapore they call it justice. We think that's bunk.

But it's going to happen unless Singapore's president opens his ears and listens to Fay's last appeal made Wednesday and grants clemency.

Fay, who's been receiving psychological counseling for a few years, will be physically and emotionally scared for life by the caning. As for the cars, they've been cleaned up nice-like and sustained no permanent damage. What a relief, huh?

During sentencing, the judge called Fay a normal human being who should be punished as the law requires. Fay's parents have been joined by members of the U.S. Congress, President Clinton and human rights organizations all over the world in their plea for clemency.

The Singapore press and even conservatives in this country have supported the sentence, which also required Fay to serve four months in jail and pay \$2,215 in fines. They insist Fay was living in Singapore and is subject to Singapore's laws.

Some of those same individuals suggest that the U.S. adopt similar punitive measures, pointing to Singapore's very low crime rate. But there's a important catch here—Singapore's citizens don't have the same basic human rights that we take for granted in this country.

No one should be subjected to such an inhumane penalty, whether they're a citizen of Singapore or not, and certainly not a teenager with a history of emotional problems.

Walk with pride

Florida State University President Sandy D'Alemberte proved that he is in fact a servant of the students Wednesday when he delayed a proposal to ban adornments worn by graduating seniors when they walk next week.

The ban, which targeted the stoles distributed by honor societies and the traditional African kente cloths worn by some African-American students, was suggested to curb behavior which had "gotten out of hand."

Graduation accoutrement was limited by the ban to honor cords distributed by the university such as those for students who are summa cum laude, magna cum laude and cum laude.

But as soon as honor societies got wind of the ban and of a memo sent to various colleges by Convocations Director Diane Skinner in February, they protested that their right to diversity and freedom of expression was being squelched.

And D'Alemberte listened.

In a press release, he said he had no knowledge of the ban and that it would be reviewed for future consideration.

Of course, that doesn't mean the ban won't be instituted next semester, but chances are D'Alemberte will look at the massive negative response from this incident and think twice before setting it stone.

But for this graduation ceremony, students who are proud of their heritage or of their academic achievement can display it for all the world to see.

Wear the honor stoles and kente cloths and walk with pride.

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LETTERS

Flam bashing

Editor:

I am writing this letter in response to an article published in the April 20 issue of the *Flambeau*, entitled "Leave 'em be." I was appalled to read the claims made in that article about free expression. I am currently a freshman at Florida State and for the past eight months have read the *Flambeau* and *FSView* on regular basis. I have learned not to believe anything, except for the advertisements, that is published in the *Flambeau*.

The *Flambeau* has a notorious reputation for misquoting its sources and misleading its readers. The *Flambeau* claims that reporters are "not propaganda distributors." It is difficult to believe that the *Flambeau* reporters follow this rule. Countless times I have heard students claim they were misquoted to the extent it misrepresented their view and discredited their integrity towards other students.

The *Flambeau* is free to publish its opinion and the student body of Florida State University has a right to choose to read the paper or not. Just once, though, it would be nice to read an article that endorses the work of the Student Government Association and the greek community. The *Flambeau* is quick to point out the wrongs of both these organizations, but rarely presents to its readers the good deeds these groups perform for both Florida State University and the Tallahassee community. Support is what is needed, not disappointment every time members of these two organizations read the daily paper. We are all students who are working together attempting to improve life at Florida State for the few short years we are here. The *Flambeau* needs to remember this when discrediting our work and misrepresenting us to the community.

James Keim

Unjust attack

Editor:

This is in reference to Tim Bell's inane attack on Rep. Peterson.

Blasting Pete for not voting to require Congress to pass new taxes with a 60 percent "majority" demonstrates complete ignorance of the political process. It is like pulling tigers' teeth to get a new tax passed now, the most recent tax bill took the better part of a year to gain approval and it cut taxes for most of us.

Those who wrote the Constitution thought that a majority would be just fine, but like most reactionaries, Bell fancies that he is far smarter than our founding fathers.

Next week, Bell will probably be whining about "our do-nothing" Congress, when it is the Republican Party which acts like a huge slug across the path of progress. Requiring 60 percent majorities would stop

government in its tracks..

Pete Peterson will probably be recognized as the best MC we ever sent to Washington. He has more integrity in one fingernail than most politicians have in their entire body.

D. Paul Sondel

Well-rounded individual

Editor:

There has been talk about the monotony of multi-cultural requirements around campus. I feel that these requirements are a refreshing change from the core courses taken. Many people enter the university system unaware of their future and their potentials. Taking these diversified courses can open the eyes of students. Many people are undecided on their majors and these courses help them decide what to pursue in life. Without the aid of these courses, many people would go undecided in their major for four years. The object of a college or university is to create the well-rounded. This cannot happen without a variety of courses. If you focus on your major you are missing an important facet of life and education. An important decision in making my choice to matriculate to Florida State was the liberal studies program. Taking courses only related to your field causes ignorance of other cultures and their views. Though, some information seems trivial, it contributes to your knowledge and your person. Anything less than the requirements we have now would hurt the students. Upon graduating from Florida State University, much of that memory will be lost. It is that small portion that can make a big difference. Many other colleges choose to deny their students this luxury. I am pleased that Florida State can afford me this opportunity. I hope these requirements continue for the betterment of the student body and ultimately society. The multi-cultural requirement should remain instated and strongly endorsed by the faculty and administrators.

Andrew Johns

POLICY

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Budget from page 1

in student activities and services fees. The low turn-out may have helped the Alliance Party, which holds a majority of seats in senate, according to independent student senator Joe Gillespie.

He said he questioned the motivation behind passing the budget, especially before Ryan Orner takes office as the next student body president.

"Alliance took advantage of dead week to get the budget through senate," Gillespie said Wednesday. "I left after roll call because I knew my vote would not be enough in preventing it from passing. From (student body President) Tracy Newman packing the senate with

her cronies to the scheduling the budget at an irregular time, Alliance was able to get their wish."

But senate president Al Dominguez said the budget has been too long in the passing.

"This was the best time to pass the budget," said Dominguez. "The budget was supposed to be passed in March but was delayed. With some senators leaving for the summer, senate needed to take action to prevent any further delays."

One of the disputed items in the budget is a cut in funding for the executive branch which will affect positions such as the director of special projects and cabinet members. Only the attorney general and the director of student lobbying will be funded in Bill 94.

Gillespie claimed this was done because of party politics and said he feels student services will be hurt.

"I believe very strongly Alliance did this to prevent Ryan Orner from exercising his programs," he said. "Students need to know the blame falls upon the Alliance-dominated senate."

Scott Vedder, student senate president pro tem, said the budget was done without favoritism.

"We've been very fair with the process," said Vedder. "Every senator had ample time to review the budget. I only wish more were present during Monday's vote."

Graduation from page 1

But Edwards said the proposal delt only with honor stoles and not kente cloths.

With the delay, stoles will be allowed at graduation this semester.

"Although the proposed policy has been circulated in some departments on campus, it will not be in effect for next week's Friday and Saturday morning graduation ceremonies," D'Alemberte said in a press release. He couldn't be reached for comment

Wednesday.

The amount of student response was a major factor in the delay, said Liz Perez, president of Lambda Pi Eta, the College of Communication honor society. She said the banning is a sign that students aren't allowed enough input on decisions concerning students.

"I do think the students voicing their opinions made the university look at the policy again," Perez said. "I wish the university would take more student input on student issues."

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Art Week's End

Graduate show varies from naturally wild to sexually tame

BY ERIC BUSCHER & THOMAS DEVERELL
STAFF WRITERS

Florida State University art student Steven Breaux said he feels art and nature are one and the same.

"I believe an artist who creates art becomes a natural phenomenon," Breaux, a master of fine arts student, said Tuesday. "There is not much difference between humans and their art and an insect building its nest. The process is the same."

Breaux's work will be on display Friday at the FSU Museum of Fine Arts and the MFA Warehouse for the opening of a joint graduating artist exhibit, which will include works from MFA and BFA visual art students.

The exhibit is a collection of final theses of each student and will be their final work needed to graduate. The art works vary in mediums from charcoal sketches to cardboard constructions, from three-dimensional art to multi-media exhibits. The subjects range from conservation and nature to female genitalia.

MFA student Betty Napolitan challenges sexual stereotypes with her clay rock sculptures of eggs with female genitalia on them. One of her sculptures involves five cowboy spurs mounted on the wall holding five eggs with vaginas. Napolitan calls the piece *How to Mount Five Pussies*.

"My work confronts people. The sculptures aren't too graphically lewd. Actually, they're humorous," said Napolitan Wednesday.

Another project which features three-dimensional art is MFA student Jeff Hensley's *Ordinary World*, a room filled with papier-mache vines and trees that resembles a tropical jungle.

"It came from my ideas of conservation, the rain forest, and plants and animals in general," Hensley said Tuesday. "It's my idea of what plants and animals would look like combined. It's symbolic of what plants and animals would do to survive our drastic treatment of them."

The diversity of the show reflects the diversity of the fine arts program itself, a factor that brought at least one graduating student to the school.

"Diversity is one of the things they encourage in the program," said MFA student David Packer. "It's the reason I came to FSU. A lot of schools stick you in one medium. Here, they encourage diversity. Many students start with one medium then change to another."

The MFA Showcase takes place this Friday,



BRETT BREWER/FLAMBEAU
Betty Napolitan's *How to Mount Five Pussies* from the MFA Warehouse show

April 22, at both the FSU Gallery and the MFA Warehouse, and runs through April 29. The Gallery portion runs from 7 to 9 p.m. and the Warehouse from 8 to 10 p.m. Both are free and open to all. The FSU Gallery is located in the Fine Arts Building and the MFA Warehouse is located at 629 Industrial Drive inside Railroad Square Industrial Park. Call 644-6836 for further information.



A scene from *Corteggio*, choreographed by Tallahassee Ballet art director Joyce Straub, from the "Dance for Spring"

Tallahassee Ballet celebrates spring

BY KARA LAWSON

FLAMBEAU WRITER

The Tallahassee Ballet wants to bring a little culture to the capital.

The ballet company will present its annual "Dance for Spring" on April 22 and 23 at Florida State University. The show features a multitude of dance pieces including previously performed pieces and new ones as well as Acts II and IV from "Swan Lake."

FSU associate professor of dance, Richard Sias, who staged the "Swan Lake" selections said he thinks the show will provide cultural entertainment for the Tallahassee audience.

"I think it's a fine production. I think the Tallahassee audience shouldn't miss it," Sias said on Tuesday.

Sias added that he thinks Tchaikovsky's "Swan Lake" will draw the music lover.

"It's such glorious music. We titillate the pallet of the ballet-goer and the music-goer, drawing two types of audiences," Sias said.

Guest dance artists Lynne Markey and Michael Clark of the Southern Ballet Company, FSU graduate Lee Virgilio and guest musician Lubomir Georgiev will add their talents to the show.

The popular piece "Iolite", choreographed by Tallahassee Ballet Artistic Director Joyce Straub, will also be performed.

"It was first presented in 1992 in the 'Evening of Dance,'" Straub said. "Iolite", which means a type of jewel, is performed by Virgilio and Artistic Associate Kathryn Cashin.

"It was probably the most popular piece of the (1992) show in terms of

what we heard afterwards. But we're doing it again because people kept asking, 'When are you going to do "Iolite" again?," Cashin said.

The popularity of the piece may lie in the fact that as a dance performed by a man and a woman it is very sensual.

"It's very passionate. It's very modern in its whole experience," Straub said.

Straub also choreographed the piece "Corteggio" which combines the Renaissance art style into its movement.

"It has sort of a Renaissance feel in the beginning. It's in three movements. It grows into a dream section with a lot of partnering," Straub said.

Cashin, who will dance in "Corteggio" and "Swan Lake", will include her choreographed work, "TBD2", in the show as well.

"It's very fast. It has a lot of partnering," Cashin said. She also mentions that top skills are required of dancers performing in the piece.

"It's very difficult. I choreographed it to showcase some of our most advanced dancers," Cashin said.

The music of the piece, Straub said, is Dvorak. Straub described the work as lively.

"It's very spirited in quality. There's no story and it features some of our singer-dancers," Straub said.

The Tallahassee Ballet will present "Dance for Spring" at the Ruby Diamond Auditorium at FSU. Performances are April 22 at 8 pm and 23 at 2:30 pm. Tickets are \$8 for students and \$16 for the general public. For additional information call the Tallahassee Ballet at 222-1287.

Tibetan monks bring culture and triple-chord vocals to Tallahassee

BY ROBERT MARQUEZ

STAFF WRITER

Tibetan monks from southern India will bring a rare performance of multi-vocalization chanting, sacred music and sacred dance tonight at Unity of Tallahassee on Crowder Road.

As members of Ganden Jangtse Tibetan Buddhist Monastery, the ten monks have been touring North America since September 1993 to promote understanding of their

culture and raise money to help contend with the flux of Tibetans who are fleeing the Chinese government and seek sanctuary at the monastery in South India.

Each monk has trained in the arts of dance, mask making, chant, music instrumentation, and *thangka* (sacred scroll), as well as philosophy, debate and meditation for over twenty years.

Each monk is capable of vocally producing a "root" tone and two over tones simultaneous to produce a

chord while chanting.

The two hour program, "Tibet is Near," also includes an exotic musical presentation that includes 6-12 foot long horns, short horns, cymbals, bells, and drums that will accompany dances done in full regalia.

"Tibet is Near" will be at Unity of Tallahassee on 1630 Crowder Road from 7-9 p.m. tonight. The performance is open to the public and they ask only a donation. Call 562-5744 for more info.

Calendar

The Tallahassee All-City Youth Jazz Ensemble will present an outdoor jazz concert at Lake Ells tonight at 5:30 p.m. The ensemble is sponsored by the Parks and Recreation Department and the Tallahassee Friends of Our Parks Foundation, in cooperation with Florida A&M University's Jazz Studies Department. For more information, call 891-8533.

FPIRG will present their Earth Day concert Friday, April 22. The festivities include live bands, food and jugglers. The concert takes place on the Union Green from 12 noon to 10 p.m.

Writers in a Row with Ben Edmund will be held Friday, April 22 at The Warehouse at 8:30 p.m. This month's guests include Reed Mahoney, Shaun Ice, Eric Shepard, Greg Doles, Jim McKenzie, Bobby Watt and Mimi Hearn. The Warehouse is located at 706 W. Gaines. Call 222-6188 for more information.

The Tallahassee Community Friends of Old Time Dance will present Old Time Dance Saturday, April 23 at 8 p.m. The dance will be held at the Miccosukee Land CoOp Community Center. Call Bobbie Jo at 877-7418 for more.

more.

The Tallahassee Museum of History and Natural Science will present the exhibit, "The Age of Steam on Florida Waters" beginning Saturday, April 23 in the Phipps Gallery. The Tallahassee Museum of History and Natural Science is located at 3945 Museum Drive.

The Tallahassee Symphony Youth Orchestra's Senior Ensemble and Chamber Ensembles will present a concert Saturday, April 23 at 2:30 p.m. at Florida State University's Opperman Music Hall.

Trinity United Methodist church's Chancel Choir and the Faith Presbyterian Church's choir will join to perform the oratorio Elijah Sunday, April 25 at 6:30 p.m. in the Trinity sanctuary. The Trinity United Methodist Church is located on Park and Duval Streets. For more information, call 222-1120.

Gruel will play the Cow Haus tonight. The show starts at 10 p.m. The cover is \$3 for 18+. No Say No will play the Louvre Friday night. Wynton Marsalis will play at Lee Hall Auditorium at Florida A&M University Saturday, April 23 at 8 p.m. Tickets are

\$8 for general admission and \$20 for reserved seating. For more information, call 561-2318. Get out your platformers, wide lapels and stovepipe pants for the Disco theme party in the Club Downunder Saturday night. The Waterworks will host improv performances Sunday night at 8 p.m. with Jill Burton on vocals, Scott Walton on bass, Philip Gelb on shakuhachi and Gregor Harvey on guitar. The Waterworks is located at 104 S. Monroe St. Call 576-4568.

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Seminoles shut out in Jax

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The Florida State baseball team was feeling pretty good about itself after taking two of three games from Miami last weekend, but a 3-0 loss to Jacksonville Wednesday ended their joy.

Dolphins' pitcher Mark Guerra (10-2) held FSU to five hits and struck out seven in a complete game.

The Seminoles countered with Scooby Morgan, but Morgan gave up two runs to break a scoreless tie in the fourth and was replaced by Phil Olson. Morgan dropped to 6-2 on the year.

JU added another off Olson in the fifth.

FSU second baseman Mickey Lopez went two for three at the plate, including a double. Doug Mientkiewicz also doubled, but the Seminoles could not bring either runner home.

Confident from page 12

"We had our strongest finish of the year last weekend," Reen said. "We beat South Alabama 7-2 and it was a good way to end the regular season. We're prepared to play great tennis at the conference championships this weekend."

A regular-season loss to Clemson gave the Lady Seminoles the No. 3 seed in the tournament. They will face No. 6 seed N.C. State in the first round.

FSU easily defeated the Lady Wolfpack 7-2 on March 13 in the regular season with the two match losses on injury forfeits.

"We're leaving for the tournament confident," Reen said. "We have to be realistic about the competition and realize that any of five teams could take the title."

The Lady Seminoles are led by 34th-ranked Audra Brannon and freshman No. 69 Lori Sowell. FSU has not had two singles players ranked in the Rolex Collegiate Rankings' Top-100 in the last five years.

Brannon, who has defeated seven ranked players this season and is undefeated in the ACC, also teams with Elke Juul as the nation's No. 21 doubles team.

Although they were plagued by injuries most of the year, FSU brings a full compliment of players to the tournament now that freshman Ashley Delaney is back from a stress fracture.

"Ashley is playing through the pain," said Reen. "She played against South Alabama to win one for the seniors and is really playing with a lot of heart."

The Lady Seminoles have faced 15 ranked teams in 21 matches this season, including four teams ranked No. 4 at match time. FSU is 8-7 against ranked teams.

"We know what we need to do," Reen said. "We're capable of winning the ACC. We're ready."

Revenge from page 12



FSU's Art Martinez slices a backhand during practice this week.

"Brian is an excellent player," Barron said. "He's become a leader for the team on and off the court. As captain, the team looks up to him for leadership."

Barron said the third step in the progression of the team was the maturity the players adopted over the course of the year.

"We had a lot of injuries early on," he said. "The sophomores took on a lot and have done well. We're trying to win every match. We've lost some tough matches, but our goal is to be competitive in every one. Once we got used to playing at a higher level, our work started to pay off."



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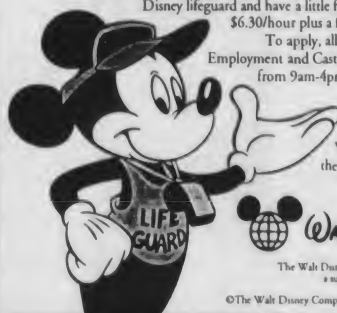
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THURSDAY, APRIL 21, 1994

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NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE:**

Whenever you follow through on
your noble intentions, you will find
tremendous success. Put your
apprehensions aside and pursue
goals you know you can attain.
September will give business a
welcome boost; employ new
technology. As Christmas nears,
family matters prove easier to
handle. The financial outlook will
brighten considerably only 1995
gets into full swing. The end of a
romance has a silver lining.
**CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS
DATE:** actor Tony Danza, actress
Andie MacDowell, rock singer Jody
Pop, singer Patti LaBelle ("Life
Goes On").

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Use
inside information wisely and you
will gain the respect and authority
you seek. A sibling is a source of
constant support and helpful
advice.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Do a
favor for someone who deserves
better than what they have.
Romantic partner helps you
embark on a new adventure. Steer
clear of rich foods. A simpler diet
is much better for you.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): The
return of a former love could ignite
the flames of Passion. You know
exactly what a business colleague
is talking about and had better
start acting like it.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Your
sense of style sets you apart from
the crowd today. If you expect a
child to strive for excellence, then
you must do likewise. Loneliness
may be self-induced.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Take off
those rose-colored glasses and see
someone as they really are. Put
your trust in those who are more
experienced and you will emerge
stronger and wealthier.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):
Maximize your good luck by
considering all options. The offer
that is on the table may be the only
one you get. Reward yourself as
well as your loved ones.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): The
scope of an argument presented by
a young person will amaze and

please you. Be open to new ideas.
Perfecting a craft could be the first
step towards easing financial
problems.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): A
family relationship needs
nurturing. Once you soften your
approach a child will see the light.
Discuss several ideas before
deciding which is right for you.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):
Inside information could save you
or a family member a bundle of
cash. Be ready to act quickly when
a good deal comes along. A
romantic partner's words will set
your heart dancing.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):
You could find a pleasant way to
fill a need. A parent-child
relationship is slowly changing.
Swallow your pride and ask a
favor. A friend will find room for
you if you ask.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):
Your name could be a brawler of
activity. Romance soars when you
and your mate spend more time
alone. Tradition dictates what
should happen at a family
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careful to exercise regularly if they
want to stay fit and trim. The ideal
job will keep them moving around
for at least part of the day.

FSU women confident heading into ACCs

BY JULIE PELUSO
STAFF WRITER

While most Florida State students cram for exams next week, some students will be hitting the courts.

Florida State's women's tennis team is gearing up for this weekend's Atlantic Coast Conference Tennis Championships in Charlotte, N.C. after finishing the regular season tied for second in the ACC and ranked 26th overall.

"The team is ahead of their work right now," coach Alice Reen said. "It may be a little harder knowing the other ACC schools have an extra week to prepare for finals, but the team is definitely ready. Since they play only a match a day, they'll be able to get their work done."

The Lady Seminoles and Clemson both hold a 6-2 ACC record and are behind conference leader Duke, which is 8-0. Overall, FSU is 13-8.

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No. 1 singles player
Audrey Brannon

S P O R T S



Ken McKenzie (left) waits at net while doubles partner Jason White nails a forehand during practice this week.

BRETT BREWER/FLAMBEAU

FSU seeks revenge in ACCs

BY JULIE PELUSO
STAFF WRITER

For Florida State's men's tennis team, playing Clemson in the first round of the Atlantic Coast Conference Tournament Friday could prove that revenge is a sweet reward.

Clemson narrowly defeated FSU on March 27 and the Seminoles said that they are ready for a rematch.

"We're pretty psyched up," said No. 1 seed Brian Stanton. "Revenge is in order. We can't stand losing and this should be a great chance to win the tournament if all the guys play well. It can't be just three guys. All six of us are going to play."

Adding to their anxiety, the Seminoles (15-7) are listed at No. 37 in the latest Rolex Collegiate Rankings. Meanwhile, the Tigers are one spot ahead at No. 36. FSU coach Dave Barron said Friday's match is a great opportunity for the Seminoles to move up in the rankings and advance in the ACC.

"We've won our last four matches and Clemson has lost their last three," Barron said. "So we feel we can go ahead and take the win."

FSU leaves for Charlotte, N.C. with not only capturing the ACC title on its mind, but also earning a trip to the

NCAA Tournament. The top two teams at the ACC will get a bid to a regional tournament.

"The ACC tournament is a good primer for nationals," Barron said. "And the men can certainly place second."

Senior Art Martinez agreed that the Seminoles can at least finish second. Martinez finished the year with a 4-4 singles record and a 7-1 doubles show with partners Jason White and Drew Kirkley.

"We're definitely looking forward to ACCs," Martinez said. "It all comes down to playing great. I think we're a contender. We're as deep as any team there."

Barron emphasized the past successes of all the players and hopes that a total team effort will contribute to a great conference tournament.

"The team had an excellent season," Barron said. "There were three factors that really improved the team. First of all, the schedule of the team improved dramatically. There were nine top twenty-two teams in the country that we played against this season."

Another factor Barron noted was the play of Stanton, a junior from Coral Springs. Stanton's rank in singles play jumped to 29th nationally in the latest rankings.

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TCC sends sophomores out with win

BY JIM OBERDIER
STAFF WRITER

For 16 Tallahassee Community College sophomores, Wednesday was the last baseball game they would play at Eagle Field.

TCC made the game one to remember as the Eagles rallied for three runs in the eighth to defeat North Florida 6-5.

For the Eagles (40-9, 11-6 in the Panhandle Conference), the win kept hopes alive for a state tournament playoff berth.

"This was a big win for us," said TCC coach Mike McLeod. "I just wish our guys would wake up sooner."

With the Sentinels (33-18, 3-15) leading 4-3, NFJC starter Jim McKinney walked the first two batters in the bottom of the eighth. Reliever Steve Shiver gave up a bloop run-scoring double down the right field line to left fielder Antawan Smith, scoring Jesse Graham.

First baseman Guillermo Gonzalez then hit a sacrifice fly to deep right field, scoring Carson with the go-ahead run.

Third baseman Jorey Diamond then singled to score the sixth run.

TCC starter David Carroll (8-1) pitched 8 1/3 innings and struck out 10 before Diamond came in and recorded the final two outs.

Sophomore right fielder Tris Moore singled three times and stole two bases to spark the Eagle offense.

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FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Citizens not ready to fold on zoning case

BY CHE ODOM
STAFF WRITER

A conflict avoidance workshop or court. Residents of Tower Road, who claim the county is guilty of environmental racism for allowing unsightly and polluting business in their neighborhood, say those are the only options left open to them.

"We don't want that kind of businesses in our neighborhood and (the County Commission) needs to listen to us," said Alvin Green, a resident who lives just off Tower Road.

The residents want the County Commission to take their road off the list of

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Smoke gets in your eyes

Clouds of polluting toxins (ack, cough) spewed out (hack) by behemoths like this one (ack, ack) are one reason why Earth Day should be every day (ack).

ANDREW SHURTLEFF/FLAMBEAU

Clean-up law may promote lax practices

BY MIKE CEASER
STAFF WRITER

A state insurance program intended to clean toxins from Florida's environment may actually promote carelessness among gas station owners, according to some environmentalists.

The Legislature created the Petroleum Liability Insurance and Restoration Program, nicknamed PLIRP, in 1988 to encourage gas stations and other users of petroleum

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products to maintain high safety standards and to report their spills and leaks.

Although the program has cleaned up thousands of polluted sites, critics say paying all of polluters' costs and not imposing higher premiums only encourages irresponsibility.

"If a company is not financially responsible for cleaning up spills, they have no incentive to spend money to prevent spills," Ann

Whitfield, executive director the Florida Public Interest Research Group, said Thursday. "If environmental cleanup costs them nothing, then why should they spend anything on protection?"

It was thought that the high cost of cleanups kept many owners from reporting leaks, allowing toxins time to spread, leading to increased clean-up costs and sometimes poisoned groundwater.

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Cops bust 17 dallying outside club

BY AMY OSTERYOUNG
STAFF WRITER

Seventeen clubgoers hanging out in the street found themselves cuffed and charged with obstructing traffic and failure to obey the lawful command of an officer early Thursday morning, according to police.

In a planned operation, five police officers and a sergeant moved in on the crowd milling outside Club Park Avenue, 115 E. Park Ave., in the street after the bar closed around 2:30 a.m.

"We've had continual problems with crowds flowing into the streets after hours," TPD spokesperson Rhonda Scott said Thursday.

According to the police report, the sergeant in charge, Rudy Hinson, said several times over the PA system, "Clear the street or you will be arrested."

"Several people did move out of the street, but the majority did not leave," watch commander Lt. Al Brown said. "So the sergeant gave the orders at that time for the people to be arrested."

However club manager Billy Adams said the announcement was not heard by the crowd outside the establishment.

"It was mass confusion. ... Nobody knew what the hell was going on, they just started to arrest people," Adams said. "The police started to march side by side down the street, arresting anyone in the street."

Brown said several people in the crowd were argumentative, but no one was injured. The report also said the CPA management was uncooperative and objected to the police presence.

"I tried to find out what was going on, but an officer told me I was going to be arrested for obstruction of an officer," Adams said. "I really want to work with them to resolve this. There are other ways to control the situation."

A sophomore communication major who did not want to be identified said the situation at CPA has gotten out of control in recent weeks.

"I've been going for a while and people have been lately gravitating out to the street to talk or whatever," she said.

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ANDREW SHURTLEFF/FLAMBEAU

Stephen Addison (left) and Jesse Ingram are members of the Black College Defense Force which carried its protest to Chancellor Reed's office Thursday.

FAMU students descend on BOR office in protest

BY DAVID OSBORNE
STAFF WRITER

A group of about 20 Florida A&M University students, upset about the rescheduling of a meeting to address racial problems at the FAMU/FSU College of Engineering, marched down to Board of Regents Chancellor Charles Reed's office Thursday to protest.

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FSUPD officers cleared in external investigation

FROM STAFF REPORTS

An investigation by the State Attorney's Office cleared two Florida State University Police Department officers of using unnecessary force with a black student arrested in January.

"The report speaks for itself," Warren Goodwin, investigator for the State Attorney's Office, said Thursday. "The detention was lawful based upon his response to the officers when they questioned him in the student Union area."

The report concluded that "there is no evidence that would support any criminal charge regarding the injuries sustained by (the

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FSU President
Sandy
D'Alemberte

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COP BEAT

Shooting suspects sought in slaying at Frenchtown Suwannee Swifty

BY AMY OSTERYOUNG
STAFF WRITER

A Tallahassee man died late Wednesday after being beaten and shot outside of a Suwannee Swifty convenience store, Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Phil Kiracofe said.

Police responded around 8 p.m. to a report of gunshots in the 400 block of North Macomb Street, but found nothing. Soon after, police received a second call about a shooting in the parking lot of the Suwannee Swifty store at the corner of Old Bainbridge Road and West Brevard Street.

Sgt. Lewis Johnson found the body of 48-year-old Leroy Perry, who lived at 2668 Lonnbladh Road, lying on the sidewalk about 15 yards from the front door of the store. Perry died soon afterwards.

Witnesses told police the victim had been in a fight with several other men, one of whom beat Perry with a blunt instrument. Another assailant then shot the victim and the gang drove off.

Police do not know whether anyone in the car was injured or the reason for the fight. No arrests have been made in the case, but police said they have some leads.

IN BRIEF

Florida State University

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Community

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TALLAHASSEE BARE-DEVILS sponsor a full-moon skinny dip, bonfire and marshmallow roast at 8 tonight. Meet for a ride at the FSU outdoor pool parking lot. For more, stop by the Earth Day display or call 222-1886.

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LETTERS

Racism charges unfounded

Editor:

This is in response of Katobwa Johnson's letter concerning the current debate on the stoles at graduation. Johnson is correct in being perplexed as to why the school (or graduation committee) will not allow stoles to be worn. What Johnson seems to do next is predictable—blame it on race. This assertion is unfounded. I'm confused as to why Johnson said that "there is a lack of respect of cultural diversity" at FSU, considering that most students are forced (er, I mean, required) to take two multicultural courses before graduating. This school is so diametrically opposed to anything that even comes close to being PI (propagandically incorrect) that it's ridiculous, so believe me when I say that there's no racist reason for their decision!

If anyone has gone "too far," it is those of you who are crying racism. Even though I cannot understand exactly why the committee will not allow the stoles, I would be willing to bet that this continuation of "crying wolf" is going to make things worse for everyone. For you see, when silly little accusations of racism like this come up, then real racism charges in the future will be harder to prove because people will just push them off as "another one of those damned racist charges again!" At that point, racism will be much harder to combat!

I hope that there will be great efforts made to address this situation in an understanding and logical manner, not another racism "witch hunt", because we do agree on one thing...this is

a stupid rule that must be repealed!

Johnny Leffingwell

More on graduation

Editor:

Judging from the *Tallahassee Democrat* article of April 21, it would seem the centuries-old code of academic regalia has fallen as the latest victim of political correctness and become a new venue for racial hypersensitivity. I refer to the decision of President D'Alemberte to lift the ban on graduation robe decoration.

If students are allowed to adorn their gowns with symbols of their national origin, the graduation exercises will resemble a hastily called meeting of the United Nations instead of a justifiably solemn occasion. We don the black robes to attenuate our differences and demonstrate our unity as a student body pledged to *vires, artes, mores*. However, the robes serve to obliterate only our outward differences, namely clothing. Do our faces, the most obvious expression our origins, not serve to celebrate our diversity far better?

I call upon my fellow students to attend graduation and proudly wear that which they have earned. Let the robe speak of your unity. Let the tassel and hood speak of your learning. Let your faces and lives say the rest.

Bryan F. Black

FPIRG does plenty

Editor:

I am writing in response to a letter I read last week. In it was a comment made that Florida PIRG is nonexistent on

campus. I beg to differ. This school term, like every school term since 1981, Florida PIRG has worked on many important issues on campus and in the community. This semester alone we have worked on a wide range of issues.

The On Campus Recycling Campaign worked with administration to begin a pilot recycling program in several dorms. Upon the success of this project they will implement a campus-wide program.

The Toxics Group researched information on toxic waste sites, toxic household alternatives, and lobbied state legislators for stronger pollution prevention laws.

The Hunger/Homelessness campaign brought the third annual Hunger Benefit Jam at Gianni's and Finale's. This event raised \$650 to help stop hunger and homelessness in Tallahassee. This past weekend was the hunger cleanup which raised an additional \$1,000.

Florida PIRG students joined with other campuses around the country to work on a National Environmental Campaign. The National Campaign covered energy, endangered species and Earth Day. The Endangered Species Group educated local elementary students on endangered species. Today is Earth Day where live music, guest speakers, over 25 tables of displays from organizations and businesses from across the state, and plenty of entertainment will come together to celebrate this worldwide event.

As a member of Florida PIRG I am proud to work on such fine issues, and I hope to do more in the future. Every student should be proud to have this organization on their campus.

Randy Lucas

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Corporate Earth Day misleads with 'green' propaganda

BY ALLEN JOSEPH
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Once again a corporate-sponsored Earth Day will produce millions of tons of extra-green advertisements and trinkets to help persuade the masses that consumption is good for the environment. Why will corporations spend billions on environmental imagery and nothing on waste reduction? Because control of your thoughts is more important than visible change.

Earth Day is embarrassing for corporations because people could associate products and packaging with unnecessary waste. But the power of the media image can turn over-packaging, advertising waste and consumption into a positive image. Pay very close attention... to the ads you see, since most positive association is not as obvious as green corporate logos on your McDonald's burger bag. It's not just sex that sells—that is too simple—more important are associations with all of the complex emotions surrounding love, relationships, warmth, comfort, confidence, belonging and close friendships.

We live in a post-modern information society that is increasingly selling personal identity and emotions along with products. We buy our personal image from the marketers who spend billions creating images that you associate with.

The effects of an information-controlled society are not very easy to understand since the primary good is now positive associations and imagery. Older forms of manufacturing capitalists had it tough, relatively. They actually had to compete

in the best and cheapest production. But products are no longer judged by economic efficiency. Today corporations and image manufacturers increasingly work together as each create a niche in a wholesale re-imaging of society. Countering a competitor's positive imagery does not work. Working a product's associations into the constructed social mythology does.

Image consultants, marketing agencies and information corporations sell culture, personality and social relations as products for you to buy. We buy the pleasant thoughts that are related to the product. We associate ourselves, our emotions and hopes for relationships with the media-created emotions and images. Now selling identity, emotions and personality produces the consumer, who has no choice but to buy their image at any price.

Capitalists once primarily controlled and profited from labor supply. Now capitalist also profit from the sale of emotions, personality and individuality, thus controlling the demand side as well. Corporations now own your personality and you must continuously purchase it. Ownership of the means of identity as well as ownership of production are the current base of power and profit.

They create the name brands and imagery, and then you prove your individuality by choosing the color and pattern. In reality it is a sham—individualism with the illusion of choice, freedom and distinction. The result is a worldwide monoculture of people who are sold overconsumption while buying their emotions. How nice of the mind controllers to now sponsor and

associate themselves with Earth Day and environmental intentions.

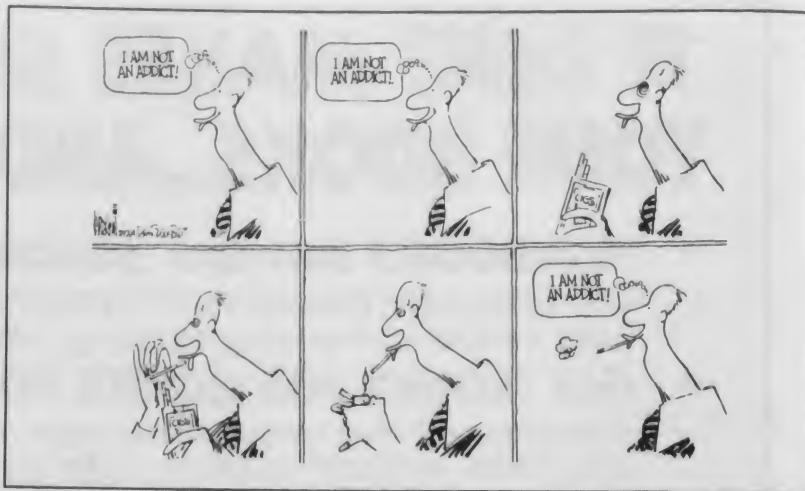
The same corporate image-makers pioneered "spin-control" to aid conservative politicians who have always faced the dilemma of garnering the votes of the lower and middle classes while blatantly favoring the very elite class. Association with God, honesty, protecting America, and the longing for mythical good old days, are packaged with the incumbent so that you can feel good about your incumbent. Then we can curse those other states' incumbents whose adds and imagery we did not see.

Even illogical imagery like "the poor are getting all of the money" can be spun into a campaign theme that will turn people against themselves while creating soothing images of the great country this could once again be.

Federal "re-elections" were at 98 percent in 1992 (a year of high voter dissatisfaction.) That's right, only 2 percent of incumbents who ran again lost. Now the Incumbent Party has mega-millions more greed money to buy imagery to make our "democracy" re-elect them again in 1994. Meanwhile, the State of Florida and 16 other U.S. states are not even considered democracies by the United Nations' standards for democracy. This is because minor parties are nearly excluded from the ballot.

Without a wide slate of candidates from a real alternative

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But Reed was out of the office when protesters, part of a student advocacy group the Black College Defense Force, arrived.

The group then turned the march into a press conference in which they charged Reed with "violating the terms of the original agreement and disrespected the urgent interests of all FAMU students."

"Chancellor Reed moved the meeting to April 28 without even notifying FAMU students," said Stephen Addison, a BCDF spokesperson. "This is during finals week when it is hard for students to attend. We want a meeting with as many students as possible."

BCDF members said since the protest at the FAMU/FSU College of Engineering in February, Reed has rescheduled the meeting three times between their group and FAMU President Frederick Humphries, FSU President Sandy D'Alemberte and himself.

This meeting is a part of the original agreement made to end a BCDF protest in which the group seized engineering Dean Ching-Jen Chen's office. Students staged a sit-in at Chen's office to protest the lack of African-American faculty at the engineering school.

BCDF also said the meeting time Reed has allotted has been cut from the two hours requested to a half an hour.

"Thirty minutes is not enough," said Addison. "We did not seize Dean Chen's office for a half-an-hour meeting."

Alan Stonecipher, spokesperson for the BOR, said he met with Reed briefly and he will be happy to talk with the students.

"Reed told me that he was not aware of their specific timetable requests," Stonecipher said. "Like the students, we (at the BOR) are interested in providing the best schools and instruction possible."

Efforts to reach Chancellor Reed were unsuccessful.

Addison said despite everything, the members of BCDF will be at the April 28 meeting.

Jesse Ingram, another member of BCDF, said he felt the march was successful even though its planning was short.

"We passed out fliers just yesterday," Ingram said. "Nevertheless we were effective. There has not been a group like BCDF that has gone out and stood up against racial injustice."

Addison said this march is only part of a larger objective to diversify the College of Engineering.

"We want the BOR, the Legislature and administrators to understand the environment at the school of engineering is not conducive for minorities," he said.

Investigation

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student)."

FSU Police officials conducted their own investigation in February. It also exonerated the officers of the student's allegation that he was beaten on Jan. 11 by two campus police officers after he refused to identify himself.

FSU Police officials conducted their own investigation in February which also exonerated the officers of any wrongdoing.

FSU President Sandy D'Alemberte said he had confidence in the campus police force.

"I'm glad to see that this report confirmed that confidence," he said. "I felt that the officers would be cleared on this particular incident."

But Tiger Faulkner, outgoing president of the Black Student Union, said problems of police harassment, particularly against blacks, should be looked into. He said FSU Police procedures are inherently discriminatory.

"The investigation, which I wanted personally, was an investigation into FSU procedures," he said, adding that report clearing the officers might be used to cover up other wrongs. "This does not clear FSU of procedures which they used in the past. I feel that they will use this report to cover up some of the practices they have used."



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Clark/King ticket wins BSU elections

BY MARK NELSON
STAFF WRITER

Florida State University's Black Student Union has a new president who wants to build enthusiasm among students on campus.

"Everything will be centered around the apathy problem of blacks on campus. I want to stress to them the urgency to get involved with BSU," said Willie Clark, who along with running mate Lavonia King were elected BSU president and vice president in Wednesday's run-off election.

Kahlifi McGee and Beauford Taylor ran against Clark and King in the run-off. The Clark/King ticket received 59 percent of the 708 ballots that were cast.

Tiger Faulkner, the incumbent BSU president, said he feels confident in the ability of the new administration.

"I feel that Willie Clark and Lavonia King are more than capable to make 1994-1995 a successful year," he said.

Faulkner said McGee and Taylor were also excellent candidates and hopes they continue to work with Clark and King.

"Both candidates for president were highly qualified. It is my sincere hope that Willie will think of the other candidates when he thinks of his Board of Directors," Faulkner said.

Clark said a high level of student involvement, which he believes to be the key to BSU's success, brings attention to situations—like one student's allegations that he was beaten in January by campus police—that may otherwise be overlooked.

"With more involvement, we can more effectively take our concerns to the administration," he said. "BSU basically serves as the voice for the students on campus. If you have a concern, bring it to BSU and we will voice it."

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non-residential streets, thus keeping junkyards, sand mines and other businesses they don't want there from setting up there. The County Commission turned down their request to do just that last week.

"We're down but we're not out," said Elaine Whitehead, a Tower Road resident leading the reclassification fight. "We have several options. Our first is to get other commissioners to change their minds. If that doesn't work, then we can take legal action."

Whitehead has recruited local attorney Geoff Smith to put together lawsuits against the county and the Jimmie Crowder Sand and Gravel Company if the commission doesn't compromise.

Smith said the suit against Crowder would charge the company with being a nuisance because of the traffic, noise and dust the dump trucks create along the dirt road.

Jimmie Crowder, of the Crowder Company, couldn't be reached for comment Thursday.

As for Leon County, Smith said they would sue the county because their method for assessing roadways, in which the number of houses on a road are counted, discriminates against blacks and the poor.

But Smith said both sides should engage in a conflict resolution workshop to find some middle ground before it gets to the courts. He added that a couple of the seven commissioners seem to be interested in the workshop.

Leon County Commissioner Manny Joanos, who represents the northwest part of the county which includes Tower Road, said the road has had an industrial use since 1972 and is designated non-residential because there aren't enough houses on the road to validate a residential zoning.

Joanos also said the charge of environmental racism is totally unfounded.

"That isn't the case," said Joanos. "If they want file charges or suit, they have every right to do that but to make the argument that we haven't made concessions to them is unfounded. Lots of concessions have been made."

"I've got sandpits in predominantly white neighborhoods. You can't say it's because of race," he added.

Joanos said the county staff is looking into paving Tower Road and reorganizing nearby roads to cut down on truck traffic.

The Tower Road issue has come before the commission several times recently. Most of those meetings, however, concern county proposals to develop their own sand mine on the road.

Green said they already have one sand pit too many.

"Of all the places they could be putting this thing, they've got to dump on us again," he said. "I really don't believe they would do this if this was a white area."

Whitehead complained that her neighborhood wasn't notified their road was classified non-residential in 1991 when the Tallahassee/Leon County comprehensive plan was adopted. The comp plan is a blueprint for managing growth within the county.

"We've been there for 100 years and they didn't even know that we existed," Whitehead said. "The entire neighborhood is pushing the county (for declassification)."

Joanos said the site was chosen for the pit, because it's already the home for two others.

"Say what you want, but I've got to sleep at night and I vote what I think is best," Joanos countered. "You represent yourself and you try to give people an idea of what you believe in. That's how I vote."

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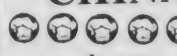
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FSU holds bash for Earth Day celebration

BY KIM DROZE
STAFF WRITER

Celebration, conservation, and education will all be key aspects in the recognition of Earth Day at Florida State University today.

The event, sponsored by the Florida Public Interest Research Group, will take place from noon to 10 p.m. on Landis Green. Twenty different organizations, including the Big Bend Sierra Club and the Tallahassee Community College Environmental Association, will be on hand with information booths and activities.

"It will be a nice togetherness event," said FPIRG Chapter Chair Susannah Lindberg.

Live bands, jugglers, food, and an 8 p.m. viewing of the film *The Lorax*, a tale by Dr. Seuss which "talks for the trees" will make the event educational and entertaining said Joe Murphy, FPIRG campus coordinator.

"I think it'll be fun. People will come out, have fun and learn all in one afternoon," Murphy said Thursday. "Our goal is to educate people about environmental issues and get them active in the solutions."

Petitions for Save the Everglades, the Clean-Water Act, and the Endangered Species Act will be circulating in the crowd throughout the day. At 1 p.m., a press conference will be held.

"The conference about energy will discuss where the U.S. is and where

it needs to be," said Murphy.

Lindberg said she expects at least 5,200 people to participate in the Earth Day celebration which is open to the public.

"We'd be glad to educate and inform anyone who show up," said Lindberg.

Community and campus personnel alike have been very helpful in assuring the event is a success, said Lindberg.

"We are very appreciative of the help agencies have given us," she said.

The 20th anniversary celebration of Earth Day in 1990 gained the most media attention to date, said Murphy, but since then interest has dwindled.

"In 1990, Earth day was a real focus of the people and media. It doesn't get as much media now. If you look at the amount of people involved, more is going on now than ever before," said Murphy.

Another larger Earth Day celebration will take place from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Wakulla Springs on Saturday. Booths and exhibits from more than 14 organizations will be set up to distribute information about the environment. According to Bill Boydston, information specialist of the park, many interesting things will be going on.

"(The celebration) will make people aware of nature and what we have to do to preserve it," said Boydston.

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party, you will continue to see only corporate sponsored ideas. In comparison, the Green Party has been on the ballot in 48 Third World countries and over 15 European countries. But our proud national imagery never allows us to question the degree of democracy we have here. We sold our democratic image—just like a product. We're both fooled and helpless in this strengthening cycle of purchased elections.

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do so you must get directly involved because this message and real solutions will not be televised. The Greens have invested much time in formulating new approaches to challenge these new forms of power. The Florida Greens now have 12 local chapters, but many more contacts are needed.

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Editor's note: Allen Joseph is a founding member of the Florida Green Party and a graduate student at FSU.

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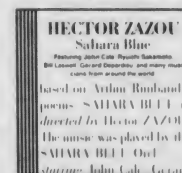
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PLIRP acts like an insurance agency for petroleum users, primarily gas stations. But because the "insurance program" is funded by an 80 cent tax on every barrel of oil sold in Florida, businesses covered are not penalized as long as they comply with state standards.

Since the program's support comes from a general fund, the businesses are not charged higher premiums even if they commit multiple spills, as they would be by a conventional insurance program.

Thousands of sites across the state are currently being cleaned up by the state programs, which together cost \$90 million last year. However, each year business owners are required to carry more private insurance, and the amount of clean-up costs covered by PLIRP is reduced. The whole program is scheduled to be phased out by the end of the decade.

Suzie Ruhl, of the Legal Environmental Assistance Foundation, said that by covering clean-up costs, PLIRP may just be encouraging future spills.

"Having a fund which insulates operators from liability only perpetuates the problem," she said.

While Ruhl praised the state programs for cleaning up many pollution sites and encouraging higher safety standards in many cases, she said that the cleanup strategy was short-sighted, adding it'd be better to set higher safety standards, provide incentives for safe operations and institute penalties for those who commit spills.

However, Bob McVety, spokesperson for the Florida Petroleum Council, said the state programs, run by the Department of Environmental Protection, have brought high safety standards.

"The preventative program is the strongest in the country," he said, citing new rules which require stations to use double-walled underground tanks.

Whitfield, who had originally supported the program when it was first developed in 1988, said she is disappointed with the way it has turned out.

"Originally, we thought they would clean up and then sue—like the superfund," she said. "But a lot of people feel it's turned into just a big give-away program for gas stations."

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HEPATITIS B

By Terrell Mansfield

Ask students on campus what sexually transmitted diseases are their greatest concern and they would say AIDS, Genital Warts, Herpes, maybe Chlamydia. Few know about Hepatitis B.

Hepatitis B is a sexually transmitted virus which is 100 times more infectious than HIV (the virus that causes AIDS) and like AIDS, is not curable. If that isn't enough of a reality check for you, maybe this is, approximately 300,000 Americans get Hepatitis B each year. The majority are adolescent and young adults—do you know anybody in this age group?

Hepatitis B strikes and damages your liver. You may never know you have it and it may go away—but don't count on it. Many people become carriers for the rest of their lives and/or develop chronic liver disease, cirrhosis (a disease that scars the liver.)

You can get Hepatitis B the same way as AIDS through infected semen, vaginal secretions, and blood. If your partner is infected you can get it through unprotected vaginal, anal, or oral intercourse. You may get it if you are exposed to an infected person's blood through open cuts, sores, or mucus membranes. You may also get it if you and an infected person share personal items such as razors. Finally, you can get it through sharing needles through IV drug use or steroid injections.

As for symptoms, many people never know they have it unless they have a blood test. Some infected people may appear jaundiced (a yellowing of the skin and eyes) and their urine may appear darker in color. Some may become ill, unable to work for weeks or months. It may be an illness that is much like a stomach virus. If a woman is pregnant when infected, the baby may become infected also.

There is no cure. There is treatment; rest and a high protein diet to repair damaged cells and a high carbohydrate diet to protect the liver. If you do not have Hepatitis B but are sexually active or you live with or are exposed to someone who is infected there is a vaccine. It is administered in the arm in three doses. This is safe and effective, but it is still recommended that you use condoms.

For more information call or go by the Health Enhancement Department on the fourth floor of Thagard Student Health Center (644-8871) or the Center for Disease Control National STD hotline (1-800-227-8922) from 8:00am-11:00pm EST.

Hepatitis B is real and the number of cases are growing rapidly. Get tested, get vaccinated, protect yourself, your partner and you and your children's future.

MOLLUSCUM CONTAGIOSUM

By Denise Trower

Molluscum Contagiosum is a sexually transmitted disease that most people are unaware of, but it affects many. It has been associated with other STD's in about 67% of cases. Molluscum is a viral infection of the skin caused by the pox virus. The incubation period for the disease is one week to six months. Molluscum, in adults, is transmitted by skin contact associated with sexual activity.

The disease is usually asymptomatic but approximately 10% have itching, tenderness, pain, inflammation or infections of lesions on surrounding skin. The lesions have a dimpled center and contain a cheesy white material. The lesion can grow to a size of a dime if the disease is left untreated. Molluscum lesions may appear similar to genital herpes. Lesions may disappear spontaneously. Other options include freezing with liquid nitrogen, application of an acid solution or surgical removal.

You can protect yourself from Molluscum Contagiosum as well as any STD. First, ask your partner whether she or he has been exposed to a sexually transmitted disease.

Learn to recognize the physical signs of a STD and most importantly use a condom during sexual intercourse. If you are diagnosed with a STD notify all your sex partners and avoid all sexual activity.

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Japanimation festival brings obscure fantasy and sci-fi films

BY PETE JONES
STAFF WRITER

Mutant pandas, green-haired women, deadly psychic forces and lots of violence.

Although they sound like strange government experiments, these are just a few of the things at Cosmic Cat's First Annual Japanese Video Marathon which will be held Saturday.

The 10-hour marathon will showcase over 15 different Japanese animation videos in three different rooms in the Motel 6 on Apalachee Parkway.

More mainstream Japanese animation will be shown in a large room, while more mature videos will be shown in two smaller side rooms.

The feature of the marathon, *Akira*, the only English-dubbed animation being shown, will begin at 8 p.m. *Akira* was recently re-released in the United States and along with its comic book counterpart has become popular with anime fans.

Most of the action takes place in post-nuclear holocaust Neo-Tokyo. The plot revolves around the struggle of young Tetsuo to fight the psychic Akira force that is altering his mind, while his friend Kaneda tries to save him.

"It appears to be the most popular anime right now," Cosmic Cat manager Shag Matthews said Thursday. "And it's in English, which makes it easier for the viewers."

However, the main thrust of the festival is to show other, more obscure, animation.

One such animation, *Ranma 1/2*, chronicles the adventures of a young boy, Ranma, who falls into a magical pool and changes into a woman. He finds that when in contact with warm water, he reverts back to his male self, but changes into a girl when in contact with cold water.

Some of the other selections include *Dirty Pair*, *Super-Culture Cat Daughter*, *Bastard!* and *Violence Jack*.

Interest in Japanese animation,

The female counterpart of Japan's cartoon character, Ranma 1/2, is among those to show at the anime festival this weekend.



also called Japanimation and simply anime, has varied during the past 15 years in the United States, but has become especially popular in the '90s.

"Interest in Japanese animation is booming here in Tallahassee," Matthews said. "Even within the last six months there's been a big pickup in rentals and sales."

In the late '70s and early '80s, some U.S. television stations carried watered-down versions of anime like *Battle of the Planets* and *Star Blazers*.

Anime broke through again in the mid and late '80s with shows such as *Captain Harlock*, *Robotech* and *Voltron*. Despite their popularity, many Japanimation series were cut for American audiences, removing nudity, violence and objectionable

language.

However, organizers for Saturday's festival are trying to show the uncut versions as much as possible.

"There's only one video in English, but the rest are either subtitled or in Japanese," Matthews said. "We will be giving a brief synopsis before each video and give the viewers a hint to what's going on, so they're not totally confused."

The Cosmic Cat's First Annual Japanese Animation Video Marathon will run from noon to 10 p.m. Saturday at the Motel 6 on Apalachee Parkway, and is free to the public. For more information, call 386-5551.

identification, but that was about it," Adams said.

Along with the TPD officer, the club hired Southeast Security, a private company, to police the dance club. However Adams said that TPD stopped after they hired the additional security company.

Brown said that there had been a history of problems with CPA, but the management was at fault.

"Basically they used to hire one off-duty police officer to work the club, but it was impossible for that one officer to control the crowd," he said. "Therefore we canceled the

agreement with CPA several months ago."

Adams suggested that police block off Adams Street during the night so that the problem would not happen again. But Scott said that closing down Adams Street is not an viable option.

"You can't do that without a special license we use for things like parades," she said, adding they couldn't block off the street on a regular basis.

The 17 people arrested were taken to the Leon County Jail, booked and released.

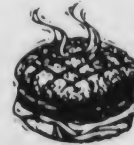
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"People who are driving by sometimes come real close to hitting the people out in the street."

Last week, according to the report, a woman leaving the Sheraton Hotel hit two or three people standing outside the club. One was treated at the hospital and released.

But Adams suggested that the problem stems from other matters.

"We used to hire one TPD officer for the front door, who checked

Graduate artist opens door to spiritual world

BY BARBARA LYNN PERRY
FLAMBEAU WRITER

A doorway seems an easy idea to visualize—you leave one room and enter another simply turning a knob or pushing a bar.

Florida State University graduate student Wendy Wischer would disagree.

Her first major "public art" installation as a studio art major at FSU opens this weekend. Entitled *Flowing Atrium*, the exhibition is being presented at the Nautilus Foundation in Lloyd.

"My work depicts doorways — that which through society can re-enter nature today. It is incomprehensible to me to imagine life without technology. However, we as a society need to learn to live with that knowledge as well as rediscover the forces of nature," Wischer said Wednesday.

The Nautilus Foundation is a gallery run by Dr. Francois Bucher, a history of architecture and art professor at FSU. Nautilus serves as a cultural research center that houses many pieces within as well as outdoors, according to Bucher.

"We are very interested in increasing people's contact with ecology. Wischer's work is a marriage between art and nature. Her earth works help us to discover things in the woods on our own; it keeps us from being afraid to look a little closer," Bucher said Tuesday.

Wischer came to FSU from a studio art undergraduate program in Wisconsin. In her first year at FSU she has earned a university fellowship and this summer will be teaching a sculpture class. Wischer describes herself as an "ecological romanticist" and since January has devoted most of her time to this exhibition.

"The outdoor installation consists of four parts, all of which are located in a wooded area," Wischer said. "Each piece not only represents a cardinal direction, but sources from which we receive knowledge. I feel a great deal of social responsibility as an artist to use what I have to teach others. Art is sacred and beautiful—truly good. It needs to be unearthed from its early burial by scientific dominance. We need

to embrace nature and the ambiguous mystery of it all."

"South", one of the parts of her exhibit, entails a stone labyrinth among other pieces of sculpture. The first fourth of the installation represents wisdom and how members of society receive the information. Spiral shapes, which symbolize universality and the infinite, take form with rocks, an element of nature often associated with the history and energy of knowledge.

Visitors then follow a path marked by stones to the next set of pieces set at "West". There a tree, surrounded by flowers and grasses, attempts to translate the ideas of relationships and communication in nature, according to Wischer.

She also plays upon this idea with enormous ceramic vases that resemble mushrooms holding varying amounts of water. At "North" five earthen mounds covered with long grass create a crescent moon. The mounds are large enough so that patrons can sit within them; from this location they can view the fourth and final portion of the installation, dubbed "East". The first three parts are accessible, however, the fourth can only be seen from a distance.

"The last part of the exhibit, at the east, represents spirituality. It is located on a peninsula separated from the northern works by a brook. You can briefly glimpse what is there, but you can't get there, just like the spiritual world," Wischer said.

"I hope my work will not only succeed as art, but will help others to see the real art of nature. Art is my vehicle to get people out to see nature and recognize the beauty of it. I've opened the door," said Wischer.

Flowing Atrium will open Saturday, April 23 at the Nautilus Foundation. A reception will be held Saturday from 2-5 p.m. The alternate rain date is Sunday, April 24th from 2-5 p.m. The Nautilus Foundation is located on Nautilus Drive. For more information, call 997-1778.



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Punk band Seaweed may hold the secrets to life and a good party

BY ERIC BUSCHER
STAFF WRITER

Whenever Tacoma, Wash., punk band Seaweed isn't playing a show, the members can probably be found huddled around the television watching their favorite film star.

"Jean Claude Van Damme kicks ass," said Seaweed vocalist Aaron Stauffer in an interview earlier this month. "Hard Target is our favorite movie. It has good lines, good stunts. We love *Nowhere to Run*, *Kickboxer* and *Bloodsport*."

Seaweed, who will be playing the Cow Haus tonight, also enjoy a little role-playing in their spare time.

"We're very much into role-playing," Stauffer said. "Our road manager makes charts for the games. We also listen to books on tape. We listened to 13 hours of the Hobbitt, and now we're on Lord of the Rings."

These are youthful past-times for a youthful band. Stauffer and guitarist Clint Werner were seniors in high school when they formed the band with bassist John Atkins, drummer Bob Bulgrien and guitarist Wade Neal. Stauffer and Werner never quite fit into normal high school society.

"We were misfits and most kids hated us," Stauffer said. "We had our own thing going and weren't into their thing. By the time we were seniors and had the band together,

the other kids knew then that we had something going. But we only went to school to graduate."

Seaweed has released three records, *Despised*, *Weak*, and their latest *Four*. Musically, the band sounds like a strange mixture of all their different influences.

"We like the Misfits, Slayer and The Smiths," Stauffer said. "The Smiths is my favorite band of all time. I grew up listening to Bob Dylan, Steve Miller, and Ted Nugent. I'm a child of the '70s and an adolescent of the '80s."

Considering the close proximity of Seattle to Tacoma, Seaweed witnessed first hand that town's musical explosion two years ago. But the town's fame doesn't matter to Stauffer.

"It doesn't bother me, it's kind of weird," Stauffer said. "I grew up listening to the Melvins and the Screaming Trees. We played with Nirvana in a f---king dorm room. The entire culture is now mainstream."

Seaweed also enjoys a good party, but they have their own requirements about what a good party is.

"In Minneapolis, we went to this party," Stauffer said. "It was a bunch of people sitting in a corner listening to jazz and smoking. That's not a party. A party is where people want to beat you up. You know a party is

good when you walk outside and see a patch of vomit."

Opening for Seaweed is Bivouac, who hails from the United Kingdom. That's Great Britain for those who failed the geography test. They've just released their latest album *Tuber*.

Also opening is Clitoris Rex, Tallahassee's newest all-girl band. They formed back in November and play simple yet heavy melodic music.

Seaweed, Bivouac and Clitoris Rex play the Cow Haus tonight starting around 10 p.m. or whenever they feel like it. Doors open at 9 p.m. and it's 18+. Tickets are \$5 in advance, \$6 at the door. The Cow Haus is located at 836 Lake Bradford Rd. Call 576-COWS for more information and the current stock prices.

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Perez from page 16

Perez returns the compliments to Martin and he attributes much of his current success to his old coach.

"Without playing at FSU, I wouldn't be where I am right now," Perez said. "Coach Martin was a good leader to us, he taught us how to win."

Perez worked his way to the majors only two years after graduating college, making his major-league debut last July.

In his first game, against the Oakland A's, he doubled in his first at bat. Later in the game, he smacked a titanic, 400-foot home run. Two days later, he blasted a game-winning two-run shot off Minnesota Twins' relief ace Rick Aguilera.

Perez ended the season batting .250 with four home runs and 30 RBIs in 52 games. He was surprised with his instant success.

"It was so exciting," he said. "Everything came so quickly for me. I really didn't realize what I had accomplished until I looked back at it after the season."

Growing up, Perez was exposed to baseball at a young age. He is the son of former major leaguer and future Hall-of-Famer Tony Perez, who played 23 seasons in the majors and was a part of the "Big Red Machine" in Cincinnati in the mid 70's.

But the elder Perez did not push his son to play baseball when he was growing up.

"I didn't want to push him when he was young," Tony Perez said. "He just did it because he had fun playing with the other kids. I didn't start giving him tips until he was about 13 or 14 and he realized what he wanted to do with baseball."

And Perez expects his son to be his own person.

"I expect him to be Eduardo Perez, and not to worry about his father's accomplishments," he said.

But the younger Perez has done at least one thing to honor his father— dating back to his college days, Perez wears the number 24, the same number his father wore.

That flatters Tony Perez, who is currently working as international relations director for the Florida Marlins.

"It makes me proud every time I see him play and he's wearing my number," Perez said. "It is very special to me that he wants me to wear my number."

As for this season, Eduardo Perez just wants to help the Angels win games and gain respect from the rest of the major league teams.

"I just want to stay healthy and help the team win," he said. "I want to show the other teams that they are not just playing any team, but that they are playing the California Angels."

FSU opens ACC track competition today

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The Florida State track and field team is in Raleigh, N.C. where it begins competition at the ACC Outdoor Track and Field Championships today.

The Seminoles are the favorites in the team competition after winning the indoor championships in February while the Lady Seminoles finished fourth at the indoors.

Individually, 11 Seminoles have posted the top marks in event categories this year and two have already qualified for the NCAA Outdoor Championships June 2-4 in Boise, Idaho.

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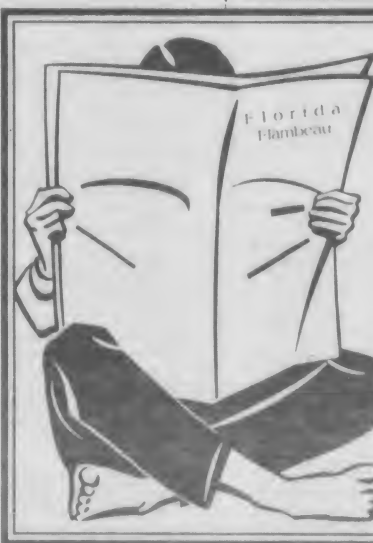
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onships to solidify a regional appearance.

"We're going for this tournament," Graf said. "We have to give 100 percent this weekend. We're going all out, and winning the ACC championships is a must."

Should FSU win the ACC, it will automatically qualify for a regional birth. A regional tournament victory would then send them back to Oklahoma City for the Women's College World Series where, last year, they were eliminated after two games.

For some Lady Seminoles, this weekend's slate of games may be their last in front of the home crowd. All-America second-baseman Lisa Davidson is one such senior. Davidson topped the FSU career doubles list with 25 doubles this season. She is also in the school's top five in runs, hits, home runs, triples, RBI's and walks.

Also closing out her Lady Seminole career is pitcher Rebecca Aase, earned ACC Player of the Week honors after throwing a one-hitter against Virginia last Saturday.

"The seniors are a good group," Graf said. "I hate to lose them. They're good student athletes and people. They'll definitely be missed."

But despite all the experience, FSU is currently led in most categories by sophomore Shamalene Wil-

son. The center fielder leads the team this season with a .393 batting average. Wilson also heads the team in at bats, runs, total bases, hits, doubles and triples. In five games this year, Wilson has been perfect at the plate.



Lisa Davidson moves to cover third as Jen Olow comes around

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Lady Seminoles set to win 3rd-straight ACC title

BY JULIE PELUSO

STAFF WRITER

The Florida State softball team is looking for a three-peat.

And the two-time defending Atlantic Coast Conference softball

season series against the Lady Jacks, outscoring them 19-2 on the year.

"So far we've played well," senior pitcher Maria Looper said. "I think this is going to be a good weekend for us. As long as we are consistent and

up the intensity, we'll play well.

"All 17 of us have to be in the game mentally and emotionally. We've won the tournament for the last two years and it's becoming tradition. We've got the incentive to win."

FSU wrapped up the regular-season ACC title last week, finishing 9-2 against ACC opponents. But coach JoAnne Graf

'We've had a good year, excluding our play in California, when we had five or six losses.'

—FSU Coach JoAnne Graf



champion Lady Seminoles will have the home field advantage at this weekend's ACC Tournament.

As the tournament's top seed, FSU (42-14) will face No. 4 seed Georgia Tech at 4 p.m. on Friday. The Lady Seminoles won the last meeting between the two teams 11-0 on April 9 and have swept the

Graf admits that nothing is a shoe-in.

"We've lost to two of the four ACC teams," Graf said. "But overall we've played really well against the other ACC teams."

FSU lost games to both North Carolina and Virginia. Graf cited an improving softball conference as rea-

son for tougher play and closer games.

"Our conference is growing," she said. "The softball programs at the other schools are seeing improvements and the schedule is getting tougher. All the teams in the ACC are equally good."

The Lady Seminoles have had an

impressive year. In their 56 games this season, 26 were against ranked opponents. FSU currently holds the No. 3 ranking in the South region, behind Southwestern Louisiana and South Carolina.

"We've had a good year, excluding our play in California, when we had five or six losses," said Graf.

Senior Maria Looper may be pitching for the last time in front of the home crowd at the ACC Tournament.



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"But we're real pleased with our improvement together and we're working hard."

FSU is also looking to make its ninth appearance in the NCAA Tournament, but Graf said that the team needs a victory at the ACC Champi-

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Ex-Seminole Perez now a heavenly Angel

BY DAVID RICE

STAFF WRITER

It's still early in the major-league baseball season, but so far, former Florida State All-America first baseman Eduardo Perez has been just heavenly for the California Angels.

After starring for FSU in 1991, leading the team with a .370 batting average, the Angels selected Perez in the first round of the June Amateur Draft.

Less than three years later, Perez has worked his way into the Angels' starting lineup after beating out another young phenom, J.T. Snow, for the position in spring training.

Eduardo Perez had 105 hits in 1991, including this one against Mercer.

But despite their personal competition, Perez and Snow remain close friends. Although he

admitted that it was tough to take his friend's job, Perez is still thrilled to be starting for the Angels.

"It was tough, but that's what baseball is all about," said Perez. "It's a business and it's going to happen to everyone sooner or later."

After a slow start this season, batting just .143 with no home runs and two RBIs in the first week of the season, Perez caught fire. He has hit three home runs and has driven in seven runs while raising his average to a respectable .225 over the past week. He hit two homers in a wild, 14-13 come-from-behind victory against the Toronto Blue Jays on April 15.

People in Tallahassee are used to seeing Perez excel. At Florida State, he was an integral part of three Metro Conference Championships and two trips to the College World Series. He captained the 1991 team, which finished the regular season ranked

No. 1 and swept through the regionals, before being eliminated in two games at the College World Series.

Perez looks back at his time at FSU fondly.

"I had a lot of fun times while at FSU," he said. "It gave me a chance to showcase my abilities to the pro teams."

FSU baseball coach Mike Martin has nothing but good things to say about his former first baseman.

"Eddie was a complete player, he could run, throw, hit and hit for power," Martin said. "His leadership was immeasurable. It was one of the main reasons for the team's success in 1991."

"I wish every player I coached was like him. He is one of the finest people I have ever met. I wish everyone's daughter could marry an Eddie Perez."

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Pranksters put 13-inch rat in FSU dorm room

BY KIM DROZE
STAFF WRITER

Aimee Mann and Shannon Burke, first-year students and residents of Kellum Hall at Florida State University, unexpectedly found themselves with a new roommate Thursday evening—a live 13-inch rat.

According to the two women, the rat was most likely put in the room as a prank. Mann said they received a phone call Wednesday night, saying, "Turn on your lights, I left a present for you." The rat had apparently been in the room for a couple of days.

"We believe it was a prank because the lock on the door had been tampered with and there was only one rat," Mann said Sunday.

The most disturbing twist of the tale for the roomies is that it took maintenance an estimated three-and-a-half hours to respond to their complaints.

'The rat ran from one closet to the next... Every now and then it would come out and laugh at us.'

—Aimee Mann, rat victim

"I'm displeased with the entire university," said Burke. "The attitude was you have a rat. Cope."

After waiting two and a half hours with no response, the women called the FSU Police.

"The campus police called maintenance," said Mann.

However, once maintenance arrived the pesty problem was far from solved. A maintenance worker, after looking in the radiator, explained that they did indeed

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Orner, Garcia promise a 'revolution'

BY DAVID OSBORNE
STAFF WRITER

Ryan Orner and Tish Garcia, the new Florida State University student body president and vice-president, said during their inauguration Thursday that they want to usher in a new era of student government.

Using terms such as "revolution" and "working together," Orner and Garcia said they were very enthusiastic about taking over the reigns of student government and asked all students to help student government reach its full potential.

"Welcome to the new era of SGA," said Orner. "I thank all of those who supported us and call for them along with other in student government to join us in making SGA a success."

The inauguration also featured other guests such as Board of Regents member Steve Uhlfelder, who was the keynote speaker, other SGA officials and university administrators.

Uhlfelder reminisced about his days in student government and discussed the importance of using student government's power to help students.

"Student government leaders must keep



Orner, Garcia

SGA open and inclusive to students," Uhlfelder said. "They must defend student interests to the Legislature and even us at the Board of Regents. Leaders have a lot more responsibilities and issues to deal with than when I was in student government."

Outgoing student body president Tracy Newman and vice-president Fred Maglione both spoke, reflecting on the past year and offering best wishes to Orner and Garcia. Maglione said he was proud to have served with Newman.

"I've learned a lot from many leaders in student government especially Tracy," he said. "I will remind all members of Alliance to remember why you came here (to serve in SGA)."

Newman said she wished SGA could have done better but was still happy with this year's accomplishments.

"I can say we have made a commitment to change the system," she said. "We did this through programs such as the headliner concert account, the child care program and nameless AIDS testing. Despite everything we've had the best interests of the students at heart."

Garcia said the event was the product of students working for change.

"Tonight is about 28,000 people coming together to do what is right," she said. "Thanks to change, we can put aside differences. Student government is about student involvement and empowerment."

Orner said he anticipates the challenge of running student government and that he and Garcia look forward to proving themselves to the student body.

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COP BEAT

BY AMY OSTERYOUNG
STAFF WRITER

Northeast Rally's robbed

An employee walking out the back of the Rally's restaurant, around 11:45 p.m. Saturday, was forced back in the restaurant by two armed robbers, Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Phil Kiracofe said.

One suspect made the employees at the 1614 Capital Circle NE restaurant to lie on the floor, put a gun to one of the employee's head and threatened to shoot.

After stealing an undisclosed amount of money, the two suspects left.

No one was injured in the robbery and no arrests have been made.

Man robbed using pay phone

A 58-year-old man using a telephone outside the Popeye's Fried Chicken restaurant, 491 W. Tennessee St., was robbed at knife-point late Saturday, Kiracofe said.

The man told police he was approached by a man asking for a cigarette around 11:30 p.m. When the victim reached into his pocket for a

cigarette, a second man came from behind and put a knife to the victim's neck.

One of the robbers then stole the man's cigarettes and some cash from his pocket.

The two men fled on foot and the victim was not injured in the robbery. No arrests have been made.

Bank robbery at high noon

Four men wearing masks pulled off an armed robbery at the First Union Bank on South Monroe Street Saturday, Kiracofe said.

At 11:47 a.m., according to employees, the men came into the bank through a back door and went into the lobby. One man, armed with a handgun, then jumped over the counter and stole money from a cash drawer. The robbers fled through the back door.

No shots were fired and no one was injured the robbery. Police have not arrested any suspects, but the case is being investigated by the joint Robbery Task Force and the FBI.

Homicide suspect arrested

Police arrested a Quincy man as one suspect

but are still searching for another in the fatal shooting of a local man, TPD spokesperson Rhonda Scott said.

Wendell Bodison, 33, was arrested Thursday afternoon by TPD and charged with one count of second-degree murder in the shooting death of Leroy Perry. Perry was gunned down at the Suwannee Swifty store Wednesday evening.

Witnesses reported seeing Bodison in the getaway car, a 1973 Chevy Impala. The vehicle, which belongs to Bodison, has been impounded as evidence.

A second man, 18-year-old Jackie Tachaka Netterville, is wanted for the murder and police have obtained warrants for his arrest. He is wanted for one count of second-degree murder and one count of use of a firearm in the commission of a felony. Netterville is the alleged trigger man who fired the gun at Perry.

Police are asking anyone with information in the death to call Investigator Cecil Towle at 891-4278.

Rat from page 1

have a rat and would have to go out and get traps the following day.

The women spent the night elsewhere with friends. After traps were set, the rodent met its fate and was disposed of by custodians.

"It was an awful experience," said Mann.

Mann said the entire experience left her angry.

"I had stuff I wanted to do," she said. "The rat ran from one closet to the next. Everyone was coming in with coat hangers and bats saying they were going to

hit it. Every now and then it would come out and laugh at us."

The room was left totally disheveled and all they could do was wait, Mann said.

"P.m. maintenance is unpredictable," she said.

According to Rita Moser, director of housing, the procedure followed was routine.

"In the evening there is no housing staff," she said.

"It is procedure to go through FSUPD."

While the roommates said they are angry, they said they are not going to pursue the matter.

"I don't know what we can do about it," Burke said.

Inauguration from page 1

Vice President for Student Affairs Jon Dalton said he was honored to participate in the festivities and encouraged student government leaders to help add diversity to FSU functions. In his speech, he said he wished the best for Newman and Maglione and good luck for Orner and Garcia. He also gave them an engraved gavel as a gift.

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CORRECTIONS

• The photo on the front page of Friday's *Flambeau* incorrectly identified one of the Black College Defense Force students pictured. The student on the right was actually Paul Philpott. We regret the goof.

• Thursday's editorial on Michael Fay, the 16-year-old sentenced to be whipped in Singapore, had our typo of the week. The editorial read, "Fay ... will be physically and emotionally scared for life by the caning." Of course, we meant he would be *scarred* for life. We hope you laughed as hard as we did.



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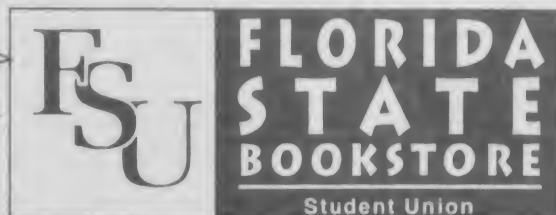
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Remembering Nixon

It's amazing that the public has met the news of Richard Nixon's death with the mourning that a deceased president so justly deserves.

At the age of 81, nearly everyone thinks of Watergate when they hear the name of Nixon. It gave the nation a glimpse of the darker side of its president, a look at a man who apparently believed that he was the right man for the job and was willing to put himself above the law to stay there.

In the process, he helped make the American public cynical about their government—a little less trusting, a little less of that "my country, right or wrong" attitude.

And maybe that's a good thing.

Nixon will also be remembered for the Vietnam War, a situation he inherited from Lyndon Johnson. In hindsight, his "peace with honor" seems to have been a failure, since the American involvement only continued to drag on as the body count continued to soar. The end result was total defeat, with the final blow coming on April 29, 1975, when Saigon fell to the communist forces.

Still, though we disagree with the way he handled the Vietnam War, we at least respect his determination in doing what he felt was necessary. Too many politicians today allow themselves to be swayed by the shifting currents of public opinion. Nixon desired the right result—a pull-out—but went about it the wrong way.

Nixon had unprecedented successes in the diplomatic realm. His historic trip to communist China in 1972 recognized irreconcilable differences in the political policies of the two nations but refused to let that hinder diplomatic relations.

Nixon also had three summit meetings with Leonid Brezhnev as the two world leaders worked toward understanding. Somehow, it's more assuring than having Khrushchev yelling, "We will bury you."

Indeed, we wish Nixon had shown this kind of clear thinking—that by talking to one's opposition, sometimes bridges can be built and conflict can be avoided—in the domestic realm.

This is where Nixon must be faulted. First, much like the most recent Republican president, Nixon spent his time on foreign policy at the cost of the economy and domestic affairs.

Second, his ability to deflect well-deserved criticism by drawing attention from the real issues—such as his 1952 defense against accusations he was keeping a slush fund by claiming the only gift he received was his dog Checkers—is an trait many politicians may envy but, in retrospect, made him live up to his nickname, "Tricky Dick."

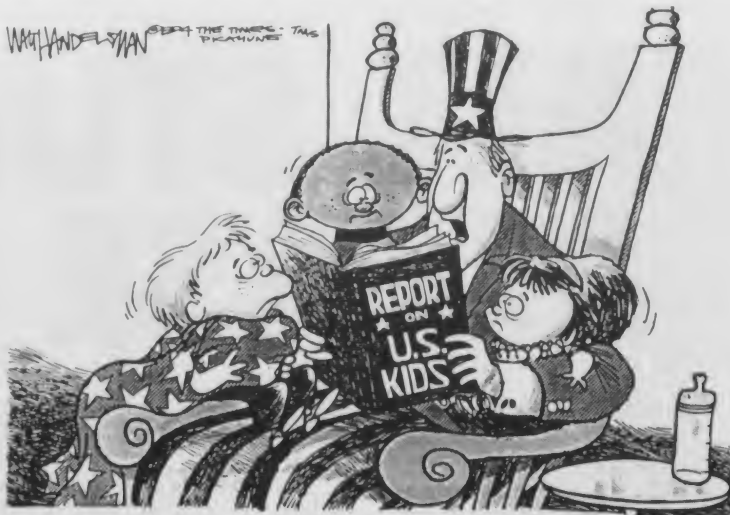
Finally, there's Watergate. Worse than the initial break-in at the Democratic National Committee's headquarters was the cover-up and blatant abuse of power Nixon exhibited. Nixon's resignation from office was the best thing he could do for his country.

Forever tarnished by Watergate, Nixon is doomed to be remembered as the only president to have resigned from office. But to take joy in another's political fall is pettier than Nixon at his lowest.

As the nation mourns, let us all remember and learn from Watergate. But let us not equate Nixon with Watergate, for the man was much more than one scandal.

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LETTERS

Just whup his ass!

Editor:

I find it disgusting that all of you bleeding-heart goody-goodies are crying for Michael Fay, the snott-nosed punk who felt that he could get away with acts of vandalism in Singapore. What all of you liberals are whining about is typical ... let the criminal get away with the act! I mean, he's using the currently trendy excuse (which you condone) of "emotionally disturbed" to (literally) save his hide! Hell, I'd use that excuse today, since it would probably let me get away with illegal acts! Of course, excuses like that are laughable in Singapore, as they should be.

It's interesting that you note that Singapore residents "do not have the same basic human rights that we take for granted." Do you mean the right to cut off a man's penis while he sleeps and become a martyr? Do you mean the right to kill your parents while they're watching TV and get away with it because they were abusive to you while growing up? Then you are correct ... Singapore's courts don't give their citizens these things that Americans can get away with (i.e. "rights"). These are acts of vigilantism, which are illegal (or supposed to be) in America.

The *Chicago Tribune* recently polled citizens of the Windy City about this issue. The result was that an overwhelming majority of respondents stated their approval for the punk getting what his mom should have given him years ago—a good ass-beating! The reason that they felt that way reflects their contempt with how bleeding-hearts want to handle these scum, which is to give them a hug and tell them "Now don't do that again, OK?" It's nice to know that there are places that deal justly with the criminals, not letting them back out on the streets before giving them incentives not to commit crimes again! People like you are not going to help us have a safer society ... you're going to continue compounding the problem!

Jonathan Leffingwell

Spare me

Editor:

It seems that Miss Sandra Diaz of Florida PIRG has been moved to respond to the "negative" letters concerning her organization that have appeared in the *Flambeau* recently. Well, PIRG, there you go again.

Miss Diaz writes, "Yes, every organization deserves a negative check-off—that way, students could waive, for example, the athletic fee or the College of Arts and Sciences fee." Sorry, Miss Diaz, but I am not familiar with any fee that has been levied by the College of Arts and Sciences. Perhaps you are referring to the

activities and services tax assessed by Student Government. As for the athletic fee, the administration enacted that on their own: that is their prerogative.

Miss Diaz, the most frightening part of the legislative attempt to repeal the negative check-off is FPIRG spending the funds they take from students to "save the planet" to lobby for their own self-perpetuation. My question for you, Miss Diaz, is would you really get the support of "over 15,000 students" if you had to ask them for money by introducing yourself and saying "Gimme \$3.50" or "Press #4 and increase your tuition bill"? I seriously doubt it. It's one thing to sign a petition, it's quite another to cough up the bucks. You and I know that FPIRG cannot garner the funds that they require to conduct their we-know-what's-best-for-you agenda without taking it from the students automatically. Students' rights? Spare me.

Christian A. Pascarella

Don't ask, don't tell

Editor:

The question I have to ask you is, what is happening to the American tradition? I am the son of a retired Air Force colonel, and I have been around the military all my life. The whole controversy about letting gays into the military offends me and my family. The military has been a government organization that I could look up to and respect, but now we are letting gays into our armed forces.

The majority of the people I know see homosexuality to be socially unacceptable. The way I see it, if the gays had stayed in the closet, they wouldn't have had any problems. This whole controversy was brought on by themselves. There is no need for gays to come out and state their sexual preference to others. Think of the officers that aren't gay and have to share close quarters or even shower with them. There is no way they can feel comfortable around these people.

The lifestyle of a military individual is much different from the lifestyle of most civilian individuals. The same rules for society don't apply in the military. They can't. Our military must be strict, disciplined, and in unity at all times. The allowance of homosexuals in our military would upset the balance of unity between men, and therefore could upset national security. This is a chance we cannot afford to take.

I think if a gay wants to be in the military, he needs to stick to that new policy of "don't ask, don't tell." This policy will relieve tension between their fellow officers and the citizens they are protecting. If gays are going to be allowed in the military, I feel they need to keep to themselves and not share their personal feelings.

Trevor Mask

Four years at FSU taught the Moaner a thing or two

BY GLEN TORBERT
EDITOR

Somehow, I feel like I'm getting away with something.

It finally hit me while I was standing in line for my cap and gown. Yes, they really are letting me out of this place. I'm not sure why—there are huge gaps in my knowledge and I ended up sleepwalking through half my classes.

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But finally, I'm graduating.

I get the feeling that undergraduate school is no different than high school really, except that you pay a lot more for your classes and you don't have to hide in the woods when you go out to drink. Grad school, that's different. They make you use your brain occasionally. They make you work. But I got through my four years of undergraduate work just by showing an occasional original thought and by producing well-constructed arguments for my essays.

The hardest thing for me is expressing to people how meaningless my degree is. I didn't go to school for a degree, I tell them. I went to school to learn as much as I could.

Yeah, right, they think. They smile and nod at me.

But you have to admit, I didn't major in religion and philosophy for the money. There aren't ads in the *Tallahassee Democrat*

I began to wonder if maybe I would have been better off sitting next to a hot dog stand for four years than sitting in a classroom.

proclaiming: "Philosophy majors needed! \$60K plus BMW. Call now!" But I knew that going in.

No, to be quite honest, I was in search of the Truth. Yes, that big-T elusive Truth. I figured, somehow, it was my goal in life to be the person who enlightened humanity with the Truth. And what better place to start than with a smattering of philosophy and religion classes.

So I picked up some small-T truths along the way. I liked what Socrates said about wisdom—it's realizing that you don't know much of anything. I liked the Buddhist noble

truth that all life is suffering. And I liked William James' declaration that if a person has a mystical, religious experience, it validates religious belief for that person, but not necessarily for others.

Then one day I was buying a hot dog outside the Diffenbaugh Building and the hot dog lady says to the customer in front of me, "Yeah, if you've seen a vision of God or something, then believe it if you want. But don't expect me to buy it."

And I began to wonder if maybe I would have been better off sitting next to a hot dog stand for four years than sitting in a classroom. Truth be told, I've learned a lot this



You went to college for this?

semester, but most of it was from cultural icons and the media. Jerry Jones and Jimmy Johnson taught me no amount of success can stop a collision of egos. Kurt Cobain taught me to keep on living, if for no other reason than people will make fun of you if you kill yourself. Nancy Kerrigan taught me everyone loves a victim. Dan Klemm taught me even if you do your work well, there's no such thing as job security.

I've also learned that the only way to be truly happy is to practice non-attachment. That doesn't quite work with people—it saves a lot of heartache, but you miss a lot of joy, too. But it certainly works with things.

I didn't send out any graduation invitations.

Who are we kidding—those things aren't invites (you only have eight tickets, you know), they're requests for donations. I didn't go to college for four years to bribe money out of my family and parents' friends. I let them know—if you feel the need to give, please give that money to your favorite charity. Any money I get, I'm giving to The Shelter. They need it more than I do.

Maybe that's the secret—college is a place to mature for a while and get your priorities straight. Maybe that's one thing I learned.

And there's one thing I know absolutely for sure. After much research, I have concluded that the True answer to Life, the Universe and Everything is: Techno sucks.

Serbs leave trail of destruction in retreat

NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICE

ZAGREB, Croatia — Bosnian Serb forces, bowing to a NATO ultimatum, retreated Sunday from Gorazde, blowing up the town's water treatment plant and leaving behind burning houses.

At the same time, the United Nations and NATO papered over differences and determined that air strikes against the Serbs were no longer warranted.

The Serbian withdrawal was spotty, interspersed with mortar and sniper fire, and clearly fell short of the conditions set by NATO for the Serbs to avoid air strikes. But Yasushi Akashi, the top U.N. official here and the man who rebuffed NATO requests to bomb on Saturday, declared that the momentum achieved was satisfactory.

"The situation is not perfect, but the progress is substantial," he said at a news conference. "If you apply a strict standard, you will not be totally satisfied. But the Serbs have moved from refusal, to reluctance, to compliance and now toward full compliance, and you have to consider this."

The U.N. peacekeeping forces in Gorazde, made up chiefly of a Ukrainian company and 14 military observers, deployed Sunday on both banks of the Drina River in the besieged eastern Bosnian town with instructions to report on compliance with the cease-fire and on the extent of the Serbian withdrawal. Their reports suggested a tense but marginally improved situation after a three-week-long siege that has killed 700

people and wounded nearly 2,000.

Serbian forces were said to have withdrawn their tanks and big guns at least three kilometers (1.9 miles) from the city center, as required by the ultimatum, but some infantry and light arms remained within those limits. As they retreated, Akashi said, the Serbs burned the homes of Muslims and blew up the town's water treatment plant. At the same time, a Bosnian army mortar hit the town's arms factory, he said.

The Serbs now face a second NATO deadline — to withdraw their heavy weapons at least 20 kilometers (12.4 miles) from Gorazde by 2:01 a.m. local time Wednesday (8:01 p.m. Tuesday, Eastern Time). Akashi said there would be "not much flexibility on that deadline."

Lt. Gen. Michael Rose of Britain, the top U.N. commander in Bosnia, said today in Sarajevo that the Serbian forces had started to comply.

"It is quite clear that the Bosnian Serb army are not only moving equipment out, they are loading stores and other equipment they have got within the zone," he said.

The continuing violence and the presence of Serbian troops within 1.9 miles of the city center were in clear violation of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization's ultimatum. It said the Serbs would face air strikes if they did not immediately cease their assault on the United Nations-declared "safe area" and withdraw their forces at least 1.9 miles by early Sunday morning.

LIFE IN HELL



FAMU luxury dorm finally officially opens

BY JEN GUY
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Florida A&M University cut the ribbon to announce the official opening of its newest luxury dorm Wednesday, adding housing and security for on-campus residents.

The Palmetto Street South Complex opened in the fall semester of 1993 to support the growing enrollment at FAMU and has housed students since August.

Tyler Combs, director of housing, said Palmetto is a must because he believes one-quarter of the students enrolled should be able to live securely on campus.

"The attention to security was due in part to the times in which we live," Tyler said Sunday. "We were also concerned in keeping control of who comes into the dorm".

The complex covers eight acres of land with four residence buildings. Other facilities include an office building, ample private parking and laundry rooms.

Security provisions include a 10-foot steel fence surrounding the entire complex, a nighttime security patrol and a mere four-tenths of a mile from the center of campus. Student Assistant Frank White said the need for security culminated in people "raiding" the dorm before the fence was installed.

"Problems with panty-raids last year, including people driving across the grass, made the fence necessary" Frank said Friday.

Two of the four buildings are women's dorms, one is co-educational, and one is a men's facility. Both women and men have a choice of three or four bedroom suites. Both styles have air conditioning, private baths and are fully furnished.

Although the dorm is loaded with extras, the prices are within student budget. A three-room suite is \$1,182 and a four-room suite is \$1,283, according to White.

Combs said student response to luxury is positive and the newness of the facility has not worn off.

"The majority of students who have lived there this year have chosen to stay on for next year" Combs said.

Nixon to be laid to rest with honors in hometown

NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICE

The body of Richard Nixon will be flown Tuesday to his birthplace and laid to rest with song, salute and somber ceremonies that will begin at an air force base in Newburgh, N.Y., and culminate with his burial Wednesday in Yorba Linda, Calif.

A military honor guard and a 21-gun salute will send off the former president during a brief ceremony at Stewart Air and National Guard Base in Newburgh, where Nixon's remains will be put aboard the same Boeing 707 that carried the body of his wife, Pat, who died last year, said Major Paul Fanning of the New York Army National Guard.

Nixon's daughters, Julie Nixon Eisenhower and Tricia Nixon Cox, and their families will accompany the body to the El Toro Marine Corps Air Station in California.

At El Toro there will be more military honors, followed by the playing of "America the Beautiful" by the 3rd Marine Aircraft Wing Band, Master Sgt. Daryl B. Green said. The casket will then be taken by hearse to the Richard Nixon Library and Birthplace at Yorba Linda, Green said.

The 15th Air Force Band will play the hymn "Abide With Me" after Nixon's body arrives at his first childhood home. There will then be a procession, led by a national color guard, Green said.

With an honor guard standing vigil, Nixon's body will lie in state for public viewing from 2 p.m. Tuesday until 1 p.m. Wednesday in the library's lobby.

At 4 p.m. that day, the funeral will begin with the Rev. Dr. Billy Graham officiating, and eulogies given by President Clinton, Gov. Pete Wilson of California, minority leader Sen. Bob Dole of Kansas and Henry Kissinger, who served as Nixon's national security adviser and later as his Secretary of State. The former president will be buried alongside Mrs. Nixon on the library grounds.



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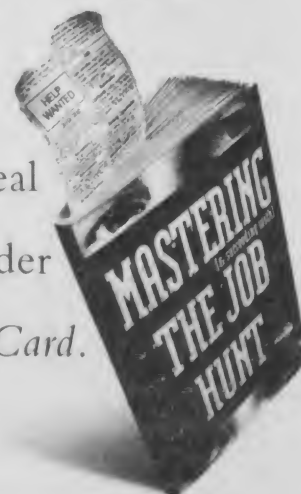
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New *Sun Dog* a feast of emotion, expression

BY ADAM MILLER
STAFF WRITER

Lost love, childhood angst, and a neutered cat help to make the 1994 edition of the *Sun Dog* a literary feast to be sopped up like gravy with a biscuit.

The *Sun Dog*, one of the few literary magazines at Florida State University still receiving enough cash to avoid bankruptcy, is published twice a year by the Florida State Student Writing Association and offers a versatile selection of poetry, prose, and photography by students, professors and others from all over the U.S.

The first piece to set the stage is Kathleen Heideman's "Venice is Sinking: eight letters to Malacrea", awarded the 1993 Richard Eberhart award. In this, Heideman creates a literary mosaic depicting the futility of love (described as a rotting Venice), the blindness man clings to out of ignorance and the desire to die because everything in the world which once meant something is now dead.

All the short stories have a certain sentimental tinge in addition to some very twisted plots. One particular story that gets the tears flowing like a monsoon in July is "Fixing a Cat" by David Laidig. It involves a man and the guilt he must confront as a result of sending a stray kitty to get the old snip, snip. Cat lovers guilty of such an act are absolutely guaranteed to feel like Heinrich Himmler after one read through.

There is also a number of cultural stories in this edition. In "Spared Angola", by Virgil Suarez, a young Cuban-American comes of age by confronting his grandmother, newly arrived from Havana and his first real confrontation with death in the form of several beheaded baby turtles.

In all the stories dealing with a foreign culture, the writers manage not to leave the reader by the wayside gaping in xenophobic bewilderment by implementing concise, believable conversation that is relevant to anyone who has a family of their own.

African American moms criticize *South Central*

BY RAY RICHMOND

NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICE
LOS ANGELES — Mariann Aalda-Gedeon is upset.

An African-American wife, mother and actress from Woodland Hills, Aalda-Gedeon long has been disturbed by what she sees as the entertainment industry's tendency to cast young black actors as gangsters, oversexed and simpleminded jokesters or members of a downtrodden underclass.

She had high hopes for Fox's new Tuesday night comedy "South Central," but was disappointed to find a show she said is "rife with clichés about inner-city life" and embodies "a negative sensibility that fosters a poor image of the

community."

Her anger spurred her to form an organization she's calling African-American Mothers for the Elimination of Negativity (or AAMEN for short). The goal is to convince industry executives to change the way they depict minority lifestyles.

Aalda-Gedeon contends it is time for the African-American community to be stirred from its collective complacency and begin voicing concern over what passes for African-American family entertainment on television.

It indeed concerns Aalda-Gedeon that in top-rated like "Murphy Brown," "Frasier" and "Home Improvement," there are no African-

American faces at all.

"This is de facto segregation," Aalda-Gedeon said. "Even in the shows set in major urban areas with huge African-American populations, it's as if we don't exist there. Why?"

Aalda-Gedeon is careful to make

the point that she isn't asking for advertiser or viewer boycotts of any shows ("South Central" included). AAMEN is more about "enlightenment rather than threats," she said.



Frank Minogue's *Man Walking from the 1994 Sun Dog*

Even if reading isn't your favorite mode of escapism, you should at the very least pick up the *Sun Dog* for the striking photography of Frank Minogue. The visual imagery he expresses displays a surprising beauty of the dire economic conditions and desolate atmosphere of Mexico City.

In *Bicycle Still Life*, Minogue manages to convey a feeling of both solitude and uselessness. A bicycle is left alone in the midday sun by some unknown deserter to rust and deflate into a morbid heap of scrap metal. There are no words, but Minogue's photographs tell just as intricate a story as any narrative work in the book.

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Draft

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other big winner in Sunday's draft is the Cincinnati Bengals. The NFL's most tightfisted team swallowed hard and, with the first choice overall, took defensive tackle Dan Wilkinson of Ohio State, knowing he would cost them a small fortune to sign.

"I didn't know if the Bengals would take me and now I know," Wilkinson said. "The contract stuff doesn't disturb me... after a while, I realized that whatever team picked me, I would be happy."

The Indianapolis Colts were big winners, too. They took running back Marshall Faulk of San Diego State with the second pick and then traded up to get Trev Alberts, the outside linebacker from Nebraska, with the fifth pick.

"They want to use me in a one-back set," said Faulk, "and basically that's the way I played in college, which is kind of an ideal situation for me."

The Washington Redskins were happy after picking Heath Shuler of Tennessee, their designated quarterback of the future, third.

After that, the big winners were the long-distance companies. Their wires were humming from early morning as teams tried to trade up for higher picks, some tried to trade down to get more picks and some were just listening, hoping to get an offer they could not refuse.

Even before the proceedings began at the Marriott Marquis Hotel in Times Square, trade talk was in full bloom.

The New England Patriots hoped to pry that first pick from the Bengals. Because of pressure from the league's new salary cap, the Dallas Cowboys wanted to deal wide receiver Alvin Harper and the Atlanta Falcons wanted to trade wide receiver Mike Pritchard.

The Philadelphia Eagles were supposedly putting together a package, trying to trade up to get Trent Dilfer, the Fresno State quarterback (the Tampa Bay Buccaneers took him with the sixth pick).

Those deals that did not come through early on. But after that, the deluge: six trades involving first-round picks. The first two focused on the Los Angeles Rams, who owned the fifth pick of the first round.

First, the Rams traded down two places with the Colts, who took Alberts. Next, the Bucs took Dilfer, and the Rams were up again, but not for long. They traded the seventh pick to San Francisco for the 49ers' picks in the first, second and third rounds.

Those two deals gave the Rams one-extra pick in the second round and two in the third. And they still had the 49ers' first-round pick, the 15th overall. They used it to take offensive tackle Wayne Gandy.

The Jets and the New Orleans Saints swapped first-round choices, the Jets moving up one spot to 12th to take Aaron Glenn of Texas A&M, the highest-rated cornerback on most boards. The Saints got Louisville defensive end Joe Johnson and also collected the Jets' fifth-round spot.

The Miami Dolphins traded their first-round pick, the 16th overall, to Green Bay for the Packers' picks in the first round (20th overall) and third round.

The Packers, who need blocking for their revamped running game, took offensive guard Aaron Taylor of Notre Dame, who had been projected as a top-10 pick. The Dolphins took defensive tackle Tim Bowens of Mississippi.

There were few major surprises. One came when the Giants took Thomas Lewis, a wide receiver from Indiana who was expected to go late in the second round or early third, with the 24th pick.

But after all the deals and non-deals, the gem of the draft was still Wilkinson, the behemoth from Dayton, Ohio.

Several teams tried to trade up for him. Patriots' coach Bill Parcells even had lunch with him Wednesday, and, Wilkinson said, they talked about football, family and their mutual love of hunting.

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Lady Seminoles tennis team gets ACC second

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The Florida State women's tennis team advanced to the final of the ACC Tournament before falling to seventh-ranked Duke 5-0 Sunday in Charlotte, N.C.

Two of the five singles matches were decided in three sets. At No. 1 singles, FSU's Audra Brannon took the first set from Duke's Wendy Lyons 6-3 before dropping the next two 6-4, 6-4. Laura Randmaa also won a first set for the Lady Seminoles, but Karen O'Sullivan bounced back to win the No. 4 match 4-6, 6-4, 6-2.

FSU's 15 wins this season is the most by a Lady Seminole team since 1986.

The men's team was eliminated in the tournament's first round by Georgia Tech.

FSU track teams 2nd, 3rd

Despite leading the Atlantic Coast Conference Track Championships after one day of competition, the Florida State men's track team could not hold on to its lead and finished second in Raleigh, N.C. Saturday.

The women's team, on the other hand, climbed one spot after the first day and placed third overall. Both teams fell behind North Carolina, which won both team championships.

Two Seminoles captured individual titles, including football player Philip Riley, who won the 110-meter hurdles with a time of 13.71. Jonathan Carter won the 100-meter dash with a time of 10.44.

Radhiya Teagle was the only Lady Seminole to win an event. She placed first in the 400-meter hurdles at 58.90. FSU's women's 1600-meter relay team also took first.

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ter the championship games. Trailing by three runs in the sixth inning, FSU tied the game with a three-run inning.

But with the bases jammed and two outs in the top of the ninth, FSU All-American second baseman Lisa Davidson picked up a routine ground ball and threw wild to first, allowing two runs to score and UNC to retake the lead.

Ironically, Davidson got a chance to redeem herself in the bottom half after the Lady Seminoles again tied on Heather Feltmann's two-RBI double.

With tears still in her eyes from the fielding error, Davidson connected on Tar Heels' Gill's first pitch, launching it deep into left field for a game-winning solo homer.

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successful steals of home by Mickey Lopez and Randy Hodges in the third.

Seminole starter Paul Wilson (10-2) pitched six innings, striking out six. Steve Butler and Yocum each pitched an inning of relief before turning the mound over to Martin Jr., who didn't give up a hit in the inning and struck out one.

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Seminoles thrash hapless Furman

BY PETE JONES
STAFF WRITER

The Florida State baseball team pounded out 28 hits and scored 23 runs over the weekend in sweeping a two-game series from Furman and giving coach Mike Martin his 800th career win.

"Hopefully we can make this a stepping stone," Doug Mientkiewicz said about Martin's win, a 15-0 thrashing of the Paladins Sunday. "We want to win the whole ball of wax this year, and it would be nice to give (Martin) both his 800th win and a win in the College World Series."

FSU slapped 17 hits Sunday. In the sixth inning, already on top 8-0, the Seminoles brought 11 batters to the plate.

Mientkiewicz lead off the inning by crushing his 11th home run of the season. After the home run, Paladin pitcher Jim Jordan loaded the bases, and Scott Schroeffel doubled to bring in two more runs, making the score 11-0.

The Seminoles went on to score two more runs in the inning and tacked on another two in the eighth.

Seminole pitcher Jonathan Johnson (7-1) pitched six innings for the win. Phil Olson, Charlie Cruz and David Yocum each pitched an inning of scoreless relief to finish the game.

In Saturday's game, Seminole batters scattered 11 hits while four FSU pitchers combined to one-hit the Paladins in an 8-0 win.

Mike Martin Jr. played all nine positions in the game and he also went two for three at the plate. A walk, a stolen base and two scored runs closed out his night.

In all, Florida State stole five bases on the night, including two

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S P O R T S

Cavs steal FSU's triple crown

BY FRED GLASSER
STAFF WRITER

The Virginia Cavaliers shut out the Florida State softball team in the second of two championship games 3-0 Saturday, killing the Lady Seminoles' chances of winning a third-

straight Atlantic Coast Conference title.

It was the Lady Seminoles' third game of the day and their fifth of the two-day, double-elimination tournament at Lady Seminole Field.

Along with losing their reign

on the ACC title, the Lady Seminoles may also miss out on a fifth-consecutive trip to the NCAA College World Series in Oklahoma City, Okla. as their chances of participating in an NCAA regional with a 45-16 overall record are slim.

The Lady Seminoles had to beat the Cavaliers twice to win the title since Virginia had yet to lose in the tournament. FSU got last Game 1 with a 1-0 win to set up the second championship game.

But in the second game, Virginia struck first, scoring a run in the third. The Cavaliers then added two more in the fourth inning.

FSU, on the other hand, stranded five runners in the game, including two in the sixth after positioning runners at first and second with no outs.

"Whoever scores first usually jumps ahead and gains some confidence," said Seminole coach JoAnne Graf. "That really helped them out a lot and put a little pressure on us."

Earlier in the day FSU defeated North Carolina 6-5 to en-

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FSU's Lisa Davidson slides under the tag of UNC's Lynnae Flynn with the game-winning run in the ACC qualifying game Saturday. The Lady Seminoles lost 3-0 in the championship to Virginia later on.



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Floyd goes to 49ers in draft's first round

FROM NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICE
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NEW YORK — Although his college team finished No. 1 this year, NFL scouts and coaches had Florida State fullback William Floyd as the 28th best prospect in this year's draft Sunday.

Floyd was selected by the San

Francisco 49ers, a team which had already picked once in the first round, choosing Notre Dame defensive tackle Bryant Young seventh overall.



William Floyd

The 49ers had said that Floyd was the best blocking fullback they had ever seen and after the completion of the first round, ESPN draft analyst Joe Theismann predicted the 49ers would be the "early odds-on favorite to go to the Super Bowl."

Meanwhile, the 49ers current fullback, Tom Rathman, remains unsigned.

Floyd was the only player from a Florida college to go in the first round. Florida's Errict Rhett went No. 34 in Round 2 while Miami's Donnell Bennett followed at No. 56.

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TCC's Gonzalez: from Cuban boat to the American Pastime

BY JIM OBERDIER
STAFF WRITER

Cuban dictator Fidel Castro tried out for the Washington Senators in 1958 as a pitcher. But the Senators gave him his walking papers, and the rest is history.

Odds are that Tallahassee Community College's first baseman Guillermo Gonzalez won't follow in Castro's footsteps...at least not the political footsteps.

Gonzalez and his family arrived in the United States in 1980 as part of the Mariel Boatlift. He left a country full of economic despair and political turmoil, but the exodus wasn't easy. Gonzalez had to leave his older brother behind in Cuba as he ventured to freedom.

More than a decade later, with Gonzalez set to accept a college baseball scholarship and his current team ready to compete in the upcoming junior college state tournament, Gonzalez still remembers a happy life in the poor, island country.

"I remember my old neighborhood and the kids I used to play with," he said. "Then we had to leave my half-brother, Jose, behind because his mother wouldn't let him leave, even though my step-mother had raised him since he was a little kid."

But for Gonzalez, who hasn't seen his older brother in the 15 years since, the story has a happy ending.

"Jose should be coming to Miami this summer," Gonzalez said. "My parents got all the paperwork finished and they sent the money to bring him here."

Back in the States, Gonzalez's tough upbringing in North Miami has made him realize that baseball is not the way out of the hard times.

"My first priority is academics, not baseball," he said. "I love baseball, but it's not my whole life. After I graduate, if I don't get drafted by a major league team, then I'll hang up my spikes and I won't ask any questions."

Chances are, though, that Gonzalez won't be drafted after this season.

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First baseman Guillermo Gonzalez contributed nine homers toward TCC's 42-9 record and state tournament berth.



ANDREW SHUTLEFF/FLAMBEAU

Six FSU candidates vie for provost spot

BY KIM DROZE
STAFF WRITER

Six in-house candidates are vying for the provost position of Florida State University, search committee spokesperson Theresa Brock said Monday.

College of Social Sciences Dean Charles Cnudde, Dean of Graduate Studies Dean Alan Mabe, Department of Religion Chairperson Leo Sandon, Dean of Undergraduate Studies Elisabeth Muhlenfeld, College of Arts and Sciences Dean Lawrence Abele, and English Professor Fred Standley make up the home-grown field that will be competing for the job against 44 outsiders. The deadline for applications was last Friday.

"It's an opportunity to make a big difference in the life of the university. It's interesting and challenging," said Sandon.

Nancy Fichter, committee member and chair of the dance department, said it has been beneficial to have both in-house and outsiders apply.

"It's a disadvantage to have one type of constituents," Fichter said. "I am grateful we have had both."

Committee members have already begun reviewing applications, but more may be on the way even though the deadline for applications has passed. The committee is waiting for responses from 29 people, including 11 current FSU employees, who have been nominated for the position. Letters were sent to the nominees, inviting them to apply.

Brock said the committee will meet for the first time on May 2.

"(Committee members) will be constantly reviewing from now to then," said Brock.



Leo Sandon is one of many applicants hoping to be the next provost.

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Scientists find evidence for last of the subatomic building blocks

NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICE

The quest begun by philosophers in ancient Greece to understand the nature of matter may have ended in Batavia, Ill., with the discovery of evidence for the top quark, the last of 12 subatomic building blocks now believed to constitute all of the material world.

An international team of 439 scientists working at the Fermi

National Accelerator Laboratory will announce the finding today, bringing nearly two decades of searching to a dramatic conclusion.

The Fermilab discovery, if confirmed, would be a major milestone for modern physics because it would complete the experimental proof of the grand theoretical edifice known as the Standard Model, which defines

the modern understanding of the atom and its structure.

The finding is likely to produce waves of intellectual satisfaction for physicists around the world and to give American physics a significant boost.

The discovery in all likelihood will never make a difference to everyday life, but it is a high intellectual achievement because

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Convocations split over two days to accommodate crowds of well-wishers

BY AMY OSTERYOUNG
STAFF WRITER

Florida State University professors and administrators will have double duty Friday and Saturday as nearly 2,600 graduates receive degrees during FSU's first split graduation.

Officials said they hope the two-part graduation at the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center will allow students to invite more friends and family. Graduation will be held at 7:30 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m. Saturday.

"We are expecting 300 more students on Friday's graduation, but we will have the same speakers, awards presentation, and faculty present at both convocations," graduate coordinator Dianne Skinner said Monday.

All graduating students were given

eight free tickets. They then had to make a request if they needed more.

"At the beginning of the semester, students had to submit in writing if they wanted more, but now we are just giving them what they need," Skinner said.

Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs Bob Glidden, who is leaving FSU in June to become president of Ohio University, will be the keynote speaker at both ceremonies.

Graduation is split up by colleges and schools. Friday night's ceremony features degree candidates from Arts and Sciences, Communication, Criminology and Criminal Justice, Engineering, Music, Social Sciences, Theatre, and Visual Arts and Dance.

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NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICE

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Bombings continue in South Africa

GERMISTON, South Africa — A second car bomb in as many days tore through the Johannesburg area Monday, killing 10 people and injuring more than 50.

The explosion, coupled with a blast later Monday in a black township outside Pretoria and an explosion Sunday in central Johannesburg, brought to 21 the number of people killed in a spate of bombings plaguing the final moments before South Africa's historic multiracial elections.

Police said late Monday they were questioning a possible suspect in the Johannesburg and Germiston blasts but would not provide details, saying their investigation was at a delicate stage.

Nobody has claimed responsibility for the bombings, but the incidents are widely viewed as the work of extremists trying to disrupt the elections, scheduled for today through Thursday. At least nine bombing incidents have occurred nationwide since Sunday.

Nine people were killed and about 92 injured in the Sunday blast in Johannesburg. In the township of Marabastad outside Pretoria, two people were killed and 29 injured when a bomb was thrown into a popular restaurant and bar Monday night.

Monday's explosion in Germiston occurred moments after 9 a.m. at a downtown taxi stand packed with commuters arriving in the city for work. Police said the bomb appeared to have been inside a white minibus, or a small trailer, parked outside a supermarket.

Hata has his hands full

TOKYO — Tsutomu Hata took office on Monday as Japan's 51st prime minister, but his fractious governing coalition disintegrated Tuesday morning as the largest party in the group bolted and left Hata heading Japan's first minority government in four decades.

The decision by the Socialist Party to back out of the coalition stripped Hata of his narrow majority in Parliament and immediately cast into grave doubt his ability to enact a series of steps sought by the United States.

These measures include an economic stimulus

program, deregulation of the economy, steps to open Japanese markets to imports and a solid stand against North Korea in the effort to force it to accept nuclear inspections.

The Socialist Party's move came after its members discovered what they called a plot by the rest of the coalition to freeze them out of the new government.

Their action plunges Hata's government into a crisis before he has had time to choose his cabinet or even move into the prime minister's residence. Without the Socialists, he commands only 182 votes in the lower house of Parliament, well short of the 256 he needs to pass legislation.

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Americans less satisfied than Canadians

WASHINGTON — Americans are far less satisfied with their health care system than are Canadians, but support for the U.S. system has increased slightly over the past six years while backing for the Canadian system has dipped, according to a new poll.

In a survey this month, Louis Harris and Associates found that the percentage of Americans who were "very satisfied" with their health care system had increased from 35 percent to 43 percent since 1988. Over the same period, Canadians who were "very satisfied" dropped from 67 percent to 59 percent.

Depraved couple sentenced

MINEOLA, N.Y. — A Long Island couple was sentenced Monday to six months in jail by a judge who called them depraved for engaging in videotaped sex with their daughter's boyfriend.

"The real victim is your daughter," Judge Abbey Boklan told William and Marion Frankston. "Perhaps when you get her forgiveness, you will begin your road back to mental health. What you did was wrong. ... To say it was depraved is certainly accurate."

The Frankstons were arrested after detectives seized a videotape in their home that showed Mrs. Frankston, 41, having oral sex with the 16-year-old boyfriend in the back seat of the couple's car.

The teen met the Frankstons when their daughter, 15, brought him home. Unbeknownst to the daughter, they propositioned the youth to have Marion perform oral sex on him while William, 42, videotaped it. The young man accepted but insisted on wearing a skeleton mask.

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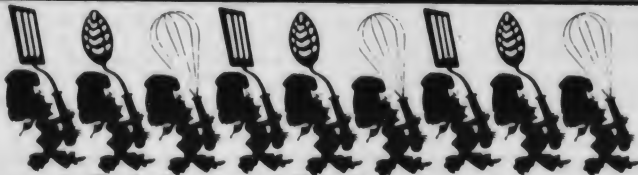
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LITERACY VOLUNTEERS OF GADSDEN COUNTY holds a conversational English tutor training workshop beginning May 5 from 6-8 p.m. in the meeting room of the Gadsden County Public Library. The workshop will continue on Tuesday and Thursday evenings until May 24. For more information call

Lorraine at 627-7106.

TALLAHASSEE INFORMED PARENTS announce the "End of the School Year Video Jam," a middle school dance on Friday, May 20 at the National Guard Armory. Tickets are \$3 and must be purchased in advance. For more information contact Lafayette Park at 891-3946 or Tallahassee Informed Parents at 422-2222.



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Graduation

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On Saturday, graduates from Business, Education, Human Sciences, Library and Information Studies, Nursing, Social Work, and Motion Picture, Television and Recording Arts will walk.

The Army ROTC program will commission 17 cadets at a ceremony on Saturday at 2 p.m. in the Dodd Hall Auditorium. The Air Force will also commission 15 cadets at a ceremony on Saturday at 2 p.m. in the Moore Auditorium.

The commandant of Air Force cadets, Captain Carlos Rice, said the 15 new cadets will be commissioned as second lieutenants and will begin duty between June and October.

"Normally we don't send many of them to overseas assignments, but there has been a shortage of new officers lately," Rice said. The 15 recruits will call a variety of countries home for the next four years, including Korea, Japan and Guam.

FSU nursing Professor Sally Karioth will speak at a graduation ceremony for 60 nursing students on Friday at 3 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall. Evelyn Singer, dean of the nursing school, will pin each of the graduating seniors at the ceremony.

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Though the job is appealing, it poses some big challenges.

"There are continuing difficult decisions to be made. (The new provost) is going to have to learn to do better

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the Standard Model, which it appears to validate, is central to understanding the nature of time, matter and the universe.

"The exciting thing is that this is the final piece of matter as we know it, as predicted by cosmology and the Standard Model of particle physics," Dr. David N. Schramm, a theoretical physicist at the University of Chicago, said in an interview. "It's the final piece of that puzzle."

Dr. Hans A. Bethe, a Nobel laureate in physics at Cornell University, said the finding was "a very big deal" that "makes the whole picture of subnuclear particles much more believable and better established."

with less than we want," said Sandon.

Muhlenfeld said experience is a necessity for the incoming provost.

"It's important the next provost have a real experience with central administration at FSU, solid budgetary experience, and be able to articulate clearly the university's role and mission," she said.

Other in-house candidates could not be reached for comment.

"We've needed the top quark," he said. "It figures in all our calculations for further processes, and none of them would be right if it weren't there."

If the top quark could not be found, the Standard Model of theoretical physicists would collapse, touching off an intellectual crisis that would force scientists to rethink three decades of work in which governments around the globe had invested many billions of dollars.

The team at Fermilab said further work would be needed to firmly establish the top quark and its attributes.

"Some people will say, 'Hey, nice piece of physics but you need more data to make sure,'" said Dr. Melvyn J. Shochet, a physicist at the University of Chicago who worked on the Fermilab experiment. "To that I can only agree."

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A paper lion

A seemingly endless sea of black faces headed toward the polls to vote for the first time ... must be scary.

Scary if you're an Afrikaner-nationalist, white-supremacist bigot, for whom equality and justice are mere vulgarities.

Realizing the days of white domination in South Africa finally may be buried, Afrikaner nationalists have been cowardly bombing sites all over the country in a last ditch effort to keep a few million native Africans away from this week's presidential election—the first one they've ever been allowed to participate in since the institution of apartheid.

The first terrorist attack was a car bomb, which killed nine people, injured 100 and shook downtown Johannesburg near the African National Congress headquarters Sunday. As of late Monday, at least nine bombs had gone off, leaving at least 21 dead.

Current South African President F.W. de Klerk's white National Party issued a statement urging police to quickly apprehend those responsible. Leaders of rival African tribes have condemned the bombing.

The Afrikaner nationalists are the only ones who haven't accepted the inevitable. The rest of the country is behind this election, even Zulu nationalist leader Mangosuthu G. Buthelezi and his Inkatha Freedom Party, which had threatened to violently boycott the elections.

All other attempts at white domination in Africa have fallen by the wayside in a transition that began on the Gold Coast of Ghana in 1957. This week's election, the first open to all races in South Africa, ends the great tragedy of white domination and segregation under apartheid.

In case you haven't heard, the major candidates are ANC founder Nelson Mandela, de Klerk and Buthelezi. The election will run for three days beginning today and there's no doubt who will win, but some have given the ANC a margin of victory of as little as 58 percent. de Klerk is expected to be named executive vice president in a gesture of reconciliation by the ANC.

Mandela is expected to be inaugurated South African's president on May 10 and no doubt to the chagrin of some of our great white fathers in the U.S. Just last year, it was leaked that CIA operatives turned in Mandela in 1962 when they told the South African police his whereabouts. He was arrested for sabotage and conspiracy surrounding an anti-apartheid demonstration and was sentenced to life in prison.

In 1991, de Klerk ordered his release after decades of protests all over the world demanding that Mandela and other political prisoners be set free.

Mandela's life is the archetype for all black South Africans. Walt Disney, another great white father, couldn't have dreamed up a better candidate. We hope everyone takes a close look at what is happening in South Africa this week. They've fought hard to overthrow an oppressive and unjust system and gain something that's taken for granted in this country—the right to vote.



LETTERS

Find the real racist

Editor:

Since arriving at Florida State in 1989, I have had an opportunity to view the many racial issues here in Tallahassee. Some of these issues have had some merit, however others are simply ridiculous. One such ridiculous issue is the one concerning the FSU/FAMU engineering school. In February, as I am sure everyone remembers, several black students from the engineering school locked themselves in the dean's office and refused to leave until their demands were met. FSU Police were called to the scene and videotaped the students in the office, however they were ordered by the FAMU president to relinquish their tape. There is nothing wrong with a protest as it is a right granted to us by freedom of speech. I do have a problem, however, with a group of students that forcibly barricaded themselves in a private office and as a result walk away feeling that they can get away with anything. Thursday, the same group of students (I am assuming) as well as others again took the protest route and marched into Chancellor Reed's office demanding to speak to him. It seems that the meeting Chancellor Reed scheduled with the students had been postponed and they felt that he was betraying and deceiving them by not meeting with them on the date scheduled. The group "Black College Defense Force" claims that Reed has disrespect for black students and black universities.

It is this mentality that keeps racism such a lively issue. If the black community wants to suppress racism, then they must first begin with groups such as these who scream racism when their slightest demand is not met. Before we start making racist assumptions, it would be a good idea to look at ourselves and find out who the real racist is.

Scott Schlossberg

Thanks for the memory

Editor:

I thought elephants were never supposed to forget. Then why are the Republicans in Congress failing to remember that one of the worst presidential scandals in the history of our country was committed under former President Reagan while they shamefully attack President Clinton over Whitewater. It seems ironic that the same people who said Reagan committing treason by selling arms to the enemy was nothing new are now calling President Clinton's personal deals horrendous. Republicans even have enough nerve to term the affair White Watergate as if it vaguely compares to another past Republican screw up. I can

only hope the American people will see through this shameful farce when the truth comes out and will repay Sen. Dole for his waste of Congress' time when he runs for president in 1996.

Brian J. Jansen

Sounds like Deism to us

Editor:

It's time to put this never-ending debate between evolution and creationism into its proper perspective. There is nothing in Genesis that disproves the theory of evolution nor is there any basis for disproving God in the *Origin of the Species*. There are more similarities between the two texts than there are differences.

For example, the story of Genesis correctly identifies the sea as the origin of life and describes an orderly progression of life forms from simplest to complex. Despite its allegorical style, Genesis makes it clear that all life on Earth didn't appear at the same time but at different time intervals. In my opinion, both evolutionists and creationists adopt a view of the world that is much too restrictive.

A belief in God is not solely based on faith nor is scientific theory solely based on empirical data; there is an element of knowledge and faith to both. In science, faith takes its form in the assumptions that underlie scientific thought. If history has taught us anything about scientific theories and religious beliefs is that they tend to change with the times. So, even though the universe and God are constant, our perception and understanding of them is variable.

Most scientists agree that immediately before the Big Bang, the universe was composed of a single force compressed into a singularity. If you find it difficult to imagine what God is, try visualizing what a singularity is. You may be surprised to learn that descriptions of God in religious texts and descriptions of singularities in astrophysics texts bear many similarities. Could they be one and the same?

I see no conflict between a belief in God and a belief in science. Seeing is not necessarily believing, for, as humans, we sense only the tiniest band of an immense electromagnetic spectrum. Add to that a universe primarily made up of dark matter. Maybe God resides somewhere in the forces we can't detect or the matter we can't see.

Evolution and Creation are not mutually exclusive concepts—all that's needed is a belief that God started the whole thing by creating DNA and letting the process of evolution take it from there. It's a matter of scientific fact that you share 97 percent of your genetic information with the chimpanzee. It's a matter of religious faith, however, that God provided you with the other 3 percent.

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A R T S

New video releases a mixed bag of old favorites and muscle men

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Just a few more days and you can lounge guilt-free.

While you're knocking back a few beers, digging your hand around in the bag of Doritos for the last few crumbs or stationing your body on the couch for a day or 17, here are a few of the newest video rentals to pluck for your enjoyment and mindless vegetation.

The Age of Innocence

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Martin Scorsese might not be the first choice to direct a late 19th century story about forbidden passion by Edith Wharton, but he pulls it off beautifully. Daniel Day-Lewis (*My Left Foot*, *Last of The Mohicans*) is torn by his feelings of loyalty to his wife Winona Ryder (*Heathers*, *Reality Bites*) and his passion for her cousin Michelle Pfeiffer (*Fabulous Baker Boys*, *Batman Returns*). Beautiful set design and great costumes help Scorsese push through the theme of a society caught up in its own properness.

In The Line Of Fire

Clint Eastwood (*Unforgiven*) plays an aging Secret Service Agent who must protect the president from an assassin, played by John Malkovich (*Dangerous Liaisons*, *Of Mice and Men*). Eastwood is good as a man haunted by the demons of his past, but he is constantly being upstaged by Malkovich in the breakthrough role he has long deserved. The two help support a somewhat predictable plot, which contains a highly improbable love affair between 60ish Eastwood and 30ish Rene Russo. Don't Hollywood executives believe in just being friends anymore?

Dazed and Confused

An ode to the '70s made by a man who created a term for the '90s. *Slacker* director Richard Linklater brings around thirty characters

together for the last day of school and the resulting partying. A movie about beer, pot, pranks and guitar rock—there probably wasn't anything else to do in that decade. It's funny and stupid, with a lot of good performances but no real stand-outs. A quick reminder of the days when bell-bottoms were really bell-bottoms.

Carlito's Way
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James Le Gros (*Drugstore Cowboy*) is their oddball neighbor who borrows the gun for unknown purposes. Mysterious accidents follow, but what propels the movie forward is Lane's quiet performance as a woman coming into her own.

Demolition Man

Super cop Sylvester Stallone (*Rocky*, *Cliffhanger*) and super villain Wesley Snipes (*Jungle Fever*, *Passenger 57*) face off after waking up in a utopian footage. A load of crap made interesting by some good



Sylvester Stallone

Pacino and Brian DePalma teamed up, they produced *Scarface*, a great bloody gangster flick. This time, they can barely keep their act together. Pacino is a gangster just released from prison who tries to go straight. Unfortunately, circumstances and his crooked lawyer Sean Penn (*Fast Times at Ridgemont High*, Madonna's ex-husband) drag him back down. Pacino sleepwalks his way through this one, and his Hispanic accent sounds more like *Scent of a Woman*'s General. The story is a mess, but the camera is work is wonderful. Only Penn makes this film worth watching.

My New Gun

Diane Lane (*The Cotton Club*, *Streets of Fire*) is the dominated housewife, given a gun against her wishes by hubbie Stephen Collins (*Brewster's Millions*, *TV's Chiefs*).

fish-out-of-water jokes and Snipes hamming it up with peroxide hair. He must have realized what garbage this was and just had fun with it. Supposedly, this is doing well in the rentals. God knows why.

Hard Target

Jean-Claude Van Damme (*Cyborg*, the *Muscles from Brussels*) stars as a homeless Cajun veteran trying to beat an organization that hunts the most dangerous game, human beings. This was the big American debut of Chinese director John Woo, known for his beautiful action films in his homeland. Here, however, very low budget effects and a star's very large ego must have hindered his progress. Some good stunts and a good supporting job by the evil Lance Henriksen (*Aliens*, *Near Dark*) can't salvage this giant turd.

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plays in the NBA."

"We've got a lot of positive feedback from all the teams at last week's Phoenix Desert Classic (a college basketball all-star game), but especially the Celtics and the Knicks," said Eugene Parker, Ward's agent.

"Charlie didn't like the NFL wanting him to make a decision about his career without telling him what they were going to do for him. He made it clear a long time ago if he was taken in the first round he would play in the NFL. Otherwise, he had other options if a team would step up."

Ward is traveling to Orlando this week for an informal meeting with the Magic.



Remember when...

It wasn't long ago that Charlie Ward was considered the best college football player in America. Monday, more than 200 college stars were picked by NFL teams in the seven-round draft, but even as the last player was selected, Ward's hand still rested on a silent telephone.

SPORTS NOTES

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The Florida State baseball team fell out of the top spot in the latest Baseball America Top-25 after losing to Jacksonville 3-0 on Wednesday and sweeping Furman over the weekend.

The Seminoles dropped to No. 2 in the poll and are in the same No. 2 spot in the Collegiate Baseball poll after climbing a spot there.

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Gonzalez

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but he's got two more years to improve his stock as he has signed to play for the North Carolina Tar Heels next year.

"I showed the initiative because me and Coach (Jeff) Hogan wrote the letter to UNC to show my interest," Gonzalez said. "I didn't want to go to a Division II or III school."

Even if he hadn't sent the letter, Gonzalez's numbers are good enough to impress any scout.

Going into the next week's state tournament, Gonzalez is hitting .285 with a team-leading nine home runs and 35 RBIs. Still, those aren't the numbers Gonzalez mentions first.

"I am really pleased that my strikeouts have cut down," he said. Gonzalez has reduced his "whiffs" from last season's 50 down to less than 30 this year. "I'm not surprised that I'm hitting near .300 and my goal was to hit 10 homers. I just wanted to improve enough to get Coach (Mike) McLeod off my back."

McLeod, who is sending eight Eagles to Division I schools next year, attributes Gonzalez's turnaround to several factors.

"Gill just made himself into a dangerous hitter," McLeod said. "His background is indicative of what kind of hard worker he is. Also, Hogan has worked with him and showed him that Gill doesn't have to pull everything."

Gonzalez is one of three co-captains for the 42-9 Eagles, but he didn't have any serious recruiters watching him as a senior at North

Miami High.

After enrolling at Miami-Dade North Community College, Gonzalez travelled to Tallahassee and walked on, eventually earning a scholarship at TCC.

"I'm glad he pursued us from Miami-Dade," said McLeod. "He's an outstanding first baseman who is an excellent student and a great leader on and off the field."

The first baseman, who admits that he's not afraid to voice his opinions, hopes that McLeod got his money's worth. But his teammates have learned to appreciate Gonzalez's candidness.

"Gill is always willing to give you his first opinion... and his second... and his third," said Eagles' outfielder Antawan Smith, who will be joining Gonzalez in Chapel Hill next year. "He's a great guy to be around. He keeps everybody loose, but it doesn't matter who you are, he'll tell you what he thinks."

Others have come to appreciate Gonzalez's leadership qualities.

"He's almost like a second father-figure to some of us," said Eagle right fielder Tris Moore. "Last year, there were a lot of cliques. Gill has helped unify this team. Now, we all get along and can party with each other."

The thought of life after baseball doesn't deter the 6-foot-2, 225-pound sophomore's outlook on life.

"Everything has been an uphill battle for me," said Gonzalez. "The fact that I'm in college is a big accomplishment especially since neither of my parents got even a high school education."

Gonzalez is currently sporting a 3.0 grade point average at TCC and

realizes that playing major league baseball is still a long shot.

"The reality is that the odds are against me to play in the majors," he said. "If I get drafted out of UNC, then I'll give myself five years to make it to 'The Show.' After that, I'll concentrate on becoming an international lawyer."

Well, Castro never made it to the bigs.

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"I'm just very glad that New England had the confidence in my ability to take me so high," Collier said from his home in Jacksonville. "But everybody's got me down as a defensive tackle even though I haven't played there since my junior year."

After not hearing his name called through Sunday's first two rounds, Collier was chosen as the 78th pick. He was the 16th defensive lineman to be taken, which didn't surprise him.

"I kind of knew that I would go in the third round, but I didn't want to tell anyone," said Collier. "I didn't want to put any unnecessary pressure on myself by telling people that I would be chosen in the third."

Collier finished his two-year career at FAMU with 198 tackles and 13 1/2 sacks in 23 games after transferring from Alabama.

Collier was the first of three former FAMU players to be taken in the seven-round draft. Wide receiver Terry Mickens, FAMU's all-time leading receiver, was the 146th pick overall, a fifth-round selection by the Green Bay Packers.

Mickens, a three-time All-Mid Eastern Athletic Conference selection, finished his Rattler career with 147 receptions for 2,522 yards and 15 touchdowns.

"I'm excited," said Mickens. "At first I was getting upset but I think everything worked out for me. Green Bay needed the complement to Sterling Sharpe."

Mickens knows adapting to the pro style will not be the only change. A Tallahassee native, Mickens said he hates cold weather.

"It's just another thing I'll have to adjust to," he said.

A big surprise emerged from the sixth round. Little-known Dexter Nottage, who played two seasons (1990-91) at FAMU as a defensive end, was chosen by the Washington Redskins as the 163rd pick overall.

Nottage, a six-foot-three, 275-pounder who had to drop out of school after his sophomore season, totaled 37 tackles and 4 1/2 sacks in 1990 as a true freshman. Nottage overcame many question marks by impressing Redskins' personnel with a 4.7 second 40-yard dash at a combine.

'Coach Parcels told me that he was glad to have me aboard. He told me that this year he hopes that I develop into a quality back-up nose tackle, which I think I can.'

—Ervin Collier

Ward optimistic despite snubbing

The Heisman winner still has pro options

NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICE

Charlie Ward, the All-American quarterback from Florida State and Heisman Trophy winner, was not among the 222 players taken in this year's National Football League draft.

It was only the third time that had happened to the winner of college football's most prestigious award.

The only other Heisman winners who were bypassed were running backs, Mike Rozier of Nebraska in 1984 and Pete Dawkins of Army in 1959. Rozier had already signed with the upstart United States Football League and eventually played in the NFL. Dawkins faced a U.S. Army commitment.

Nine quarterbacks were taken in the draft, two, Heath Shuler of Tennessee and Trent Dilfer of Fresno State, within the first six picks. The next was Perry Klein of C.W. Post, taken by the Atlanta Falcons in the fourth round.

In the seventh and final round, three quarterbacks went in succession, Gus Frerotte of Tulsa to the Washington Redskins, Jay

Walker of Howard to the New England Patriots and Steve Matthews of Memphis State to the Kansas City Chiefs. Ten picks later, the Jets took Glenn Foley of Boston College.

But no Ward. NFL scouts feared he would not adapt to a pro offense because he played in a shotgun offense at Florida State. And they also felt that at 6-foot-1/2 he was too short and he did not have a strong arm. But any team can sign him as a free agent.

The Canadian Football League and its wider field could be an option for Ward. The Winnipeg Blue Bombers hold the rights to him.

National Basketball Association teams are also interested in him as a point guard. Ward played in 16 games last season, averaging 10.5 points, 3.9 rebounds, 2.8 steals and 2.6 turnovers.

"I'm not really frustrated," Ward said from Tallahassee. "I did all I could to be drafted by the NFL. I'm not going to worry about where I'm going because I've got my degree. I can always fall back on that and get a good job."

"Now basketball and the Canadian League are the big options. A lot of teams in the NBA keep telling me I've got to concentrate on one sport. Maybe I will. Maybe I'll be the first Heisman Trophy winner that

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—Charlie Ward

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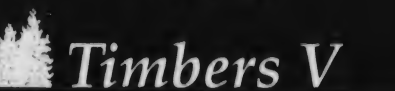
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Summer/Fall 366-3489

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• util. 222-1240

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twnhs, w/d, fireplace, located off Ocala
Rd. \$250/mo • 1/2 util. 576-8963

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Michelle 574-1966

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Need Rmmts M/F to share furn 3br/2ba
twnhse \$225/mo • 1/3 util, w/d
Summer/Fall 386-3489

FM RMTT

To share 3bdrn twnhse pool, sundeck
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1st Call 575-4433

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gods. \$250/mo • 1/2 util. Avail May
1st. Call 942-7509

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responsible, nonsmkm. Own room, pool
fully furnished, w/d. The Gathering
\$290/mo. 1/2 util. Call 574-9523

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house 2 mi. from FSU own unfurn bd
\$200/mo \$150 dep • 1/3 util. 561-1505

Need 1-2 female rmtts ASAP to share
4br/2ba home & utilities \$200/mo for 1,
\$185/mo for 2 552-1410 lv msg

Summer Roommate

OWN BR & BA, W/D, ALARM, NEW
APT. RENT NEG. NICOLE 575-4160

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Sawyer

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him 192nd overall. Both Knox and Johnson were selected by Buffalo and chosen to catch passes from Jim Kelly next season.

Sean Jackson will be doing the same with a little blocking and running to boot, but he'll do it in a Houston Oilers' drab while Toddrick McIntosh will try to push back offensive linemen as a member of the Super Bowl champion Dallas Cowboys.

But while they prepare to hammer out contracts and leave for mini-camp, their college leader won't be cashing any checks.

"I did everything possible to get into the NFL. Now I am doing everything possible to get into the

NBA," Ward told ESPN. "Now I just have to look after myself and that's what I am doing."

Bestowed a bronze statue of an honorable little man called Heisman last year, Ward was projected to be the 55th top NFL prospect.

"People expected me to go early, but I never thought it would happen,"

"The Bengals got the steal of the draft. They got the best cover man out there."

**—Joel Segal
Sawyer's agent**

said Ward. "The Lord has plans for me...I am not worried about my future. I have a degree now, I could always fall back on my degree and hopefully find a good job somewhere."

Ward's non-civilian career may include joining the NBA, the Canadian Football League or joining the NFL as a free agent.

"Obviously, it was his (Ward's) indecisiveness that hurt him," said Sam Doodley, a Caesar's Palace Casino bookie in Las Vegas. "But the kid has lots of things ahead of him. Nobody should be feeling sorry for him yet."

Doodley neglected to state the odds of Ward joining any professional sports team and hung up before answering any further questions.

But one who did spend the day speaking with reporters was Kevin Knox, who said he was "excited as hell" to be joining the Bills.

"The funny thing is I never, ever, spoke to anyone from the Bills," Knox said Monday. "Before you know it, I had Marv Levy on the phone with me. It's just overwhelming."

Lonnie Johnson's dad, who said that before Monday he was never a Bill's fan, predicted that the Bill's will no longer "choke" in the Super Bowl now that his "most excited" son plays for them.

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By Jeane Dixon

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**CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS
DATE:** comedian Carol Burnett, guitarist Duane Eddy, dancer Bambi Linn, painter John James Audubon.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): The goods or services you sell should be of the highest possible quality. The competition may not be as scrupulous as you are. Customers will notice the difference.

TAURUS (April 21-May 20): An aura of success will draw people to you. The more generous you are to the opposite sex, the better the impression you will make.

ENTERTAINING business associates at home should be especially successful.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): Your persuasive words are like an "open sesame" to abundance. You find a way to get over a heartbreak. Analyzing your dreams may help you find your right place in the world. Write them down.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Your artistic and creative powers are going full tilt. Let your charisma win you new professional and social allies. Rewards for past efforts are at hand. Host a small celebration with loved ones.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): A practical knowledge of what is needed will offset an associates' immature actions. Promote harmony among co-workers. Be more discriminating when choosing confidants.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Friction is possible between you and a close associate. Remember the good times you have had together. Public reaction to your efforts may be lukewarm. Show that you are willing to share the limelight.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Consider

any propositions you receive but resist getting involved in anything that does not measure up to your high standards. Business travel should be postponed until more facts and figures are available.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): A business agreement may have to be revised as well as strengthened. A competition should live up to the day nicely. Concentrate on the tasks at hand. Remember the past when planning for the future.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Your concerns about security are in the spotlight. Recognize the difference between superficiality and true quality. Shortcuts could prove costly.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Facing a difficult situation in a forth-right manner is best; otherwise, complications and disillusionment are possible. Be especially thoughtful of someone who feels under the weather.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Acting too eager could make someone think that you are overreaching your authority. Keep your cool and you will get above-average results. Your grip on practical matters is fantastic.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): A good time to carry out ambitious plans. An investment you make now will eventually turn a profit. A letter or phone call brings inspiring news. Follow up on employment leads. Research pays off.

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- #129 Sean Jackson Oilers
- # 192 Kevin Knox Bills
- #216 Toddrick McIntosh Cowboys

RATTLERS

- #78 Ervin Collier Patriots
- #146 Terry Mickens Packers
- #163 Dexter Nottage Redskins

GATORS

- #34 Errict Rhett Chiefs
- #109 Willie Jackson Cowboys
- #138 Harrison Houston Falcons

HURRICANES

- #58 Donnell Bennett Chiefs
- #150 Darren Krein Chargers

S P O R T S
Sawyer unhappy as draft's No. 104

Six Seminoles get the call; Ward gets the cold shoulder

BY IHOSVANI RODRIGUEZ

STAFF WRITER

Charlie's name was never called. Last season's most honored college football player, Charlie Ward, was not chosen by any team in two days of the NFL draft. But judging by the reaction of Ward's ex-Seminole teammate Corey Sawyer to his selection, getting drafted can sometimes just cause more frustration.

Sawyer was taken in the fourth round by the Cincinnati Bengals. His selection was the 109th pick overall—and Sawyer, who once was projected as a first-round pick, was not satisfied.

"It was a long, disappointing wait," said Sawyer. "I definitely thought I'd be picked more up front."

But despite a stellar career with the Seminoles, Sawyer was clocked with a 4.7 40-yard dash at a pre-draft combine and his stock dropped steadily since.

"(The 40) hampered me a little," he said. "But my stats should have backed me up."

Sawyer's agent, Joel Segal, said as the 109th pick, his client is a steal.

"The Bengals got the steal of the draft," Segal said. "They got the best cover man out there."

Aside from Sawyer, five other Seminoles were taken in the draft. William Floyd hooked up with the San Francisco 49ers and Lonnie Johnson went to the Buffalo Bills on Sunday. Then on Monday, Sean



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—Corey Sawyer

Jackson, Kevin Knox and Toddrick McIntosh joined the elite group.

Each was handed the opportunity to fulfill boyhood fantasies of becoming a professional football player and have their faces sprawled on little trading cards. Oh yes, the money isn't exactly bad either.

"Buffalo Bills!" was the way Kevin Knox answered his phone to reporters after the Super Bowl losers chose

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Collier elated as Pats' #3 pick

FAMU's Mickens, Nottage also get nabbed

BY JIM OBERDIER

STAFF WRITER

Ervin Collier got a call from New England Patriots' coach Bill Parcells Monday morning.

The message: Collier is now a New England Patriot.

The former Florida A&M defensive

lineman was chosen in the third round by New England during the second day of the National Football League's amateur draft.

Collier, who was a Black College All-American at FAMU in 1993, couldn't hide his enthusiasm for his future.

"Coach Parcells told me that he was

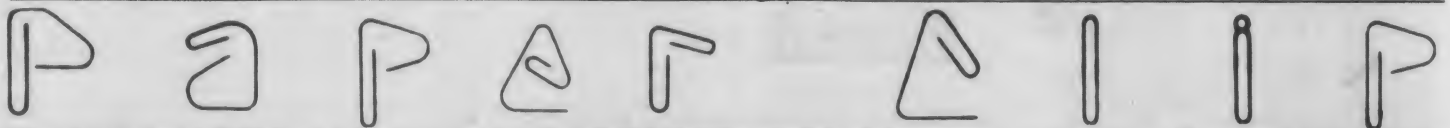
glad to have me aboard," said Collier. "He told me that this year he hopes that I develop into a quality back-up nose tackle, which I think I can."

Collier became the highest-drafted Rattler since Hall-of-Fame Tackle Henry Lawrence was taken by the Oakland Raiders in the first round of the 1974 draft.

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Young entrepreneurs liven Tally scene with skating park



Florida Skateboarding Underground owner Chan Leonard does a 180 degree kick flip over one of the ramps at the new skateboarding park scheduled to open May 7.

ANDREW SHURTLEFF/FLAMBEAU

BY ERIC BUSCHER
STAFF WRITER

Chan Leonard wants to bring some new life to Tallahassee.

"The No. 1 thing said on the weekends in this town is 'What is there to do?'," Leonard, a 20-year-old Florida State University student, said Monday. "This place needs an injection. This town has three colleges, two of which are major universities, and if you are not in the greek life, there is nothing to do."

So instead of leaving Tallahassee for more exciting pastures, Leonard decided to team up with his friend Jerry Marquith Jr. and open the Florida Skateboarding Underground, a new skate park.

The park, a converted warehouse on Woodward Avenue, features a variety of ramps and jumps to keep people entertained.

"We've got a street course, which is basically an obstacle course," said Leonard, who's been skating for four years. "We have a big, 12-foot vertical ramp, and a four or five foot mini ramp."

The park also features a small store to pick up the latest skateboarding necessities.

"We have a store with skate park merchandise," said Leonard. "There was also going to be a tattoo parlor, but the guy was doing it has been slacking and not doing what was needed. So I doubt that will happen."

Leonard first got the idea for the park just after he moved to town.

"I decided to do something like this when I first moved here in August," Leonard said. "I was here a week and there was nothing to do. I couldn't take it."

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Student charges Marriott with sexual harassment

BY JEN GUY
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Eating in the cafeteria at Florida State University has been an ordeal for one FSU student who says she has been harassed by several Marriott employees.

The student, who asked that her name not be used, filed a complaint last week with the FSU police against Marriott on charges of sexual harassment, according to FSU police spokesperson Ted Rivenbark.

But Marriott officials said they would prefer to handle the matter

internally after the woman went to Anthony Zariv, director of operations for Marriott, with her complaints.

"I went in there and my complaint was the first he had heard of sexual harassment by the staff" she said Tuesday. "The vibe I got from him is nothing would be done about my complaint. I don't think that I should be harassed when I eat."

Her beef with cafeteria employees is the comments that male employees made about her

body such as "I'd like some of that" and "Shake that, baby," according to the student and the report she filed with the police.

"The staff followed me around making comments about my body like 'Shake that, baby,'" she said.

Rivenbark said the allegation was not criminal and only cited two specific derogatory remarks made by employees. He added that the police investigation was closed last Thursday to allow Marriott to conduct its own investigation.

"The case was closed after the

Director of Operations, Anthony Zariv, deemed the situation a personnel matter," Rivenbark said. "Zariv went on to say that an aggressive internal investigation would be conducted."

Joe Pianese, general manager for Marriott, refused to comment on any details of the case because the investigation has just begun.

The student said she was contacted by Pianese on Tuesday when he asked her to make a notarized statement regarding her claims. She also said he told her the

employees had spent the last two weeks in sexual harassment seminars.

"Pianese asked me to come in to a Marriott conference room to make a statement of what happened in front of Pianese himself and a notary public" she said. "His tone was pissed but cordial."

Zariv denied that staff members were in sexual harassment workshops. He also said the notarized statement is part of investigation procedure.

"I, personally, have no knowledge of the sexual harassment workshops" Zariv said.



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Black South Africans vote for first time despite recent bombings

NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICE

NOORDGESIG, South Africa — He sat in the bright sunlight of a cool autumn day, leaning on his cane, patiently waiting for his chance to shuffle stiffly into the polling booth and cast the first, and possibly the last, vote of his life.

He is 84 years old, born the year South Africa broke with colonial Britain and became a self-governing nation. He drove a delivery truck and had 12 sons. He knows the names of all the white men who ruled him and decided his fate over so many years — Botha, Smuts, Malan, Verwoed, Vorster, de Klerk. He ticks a few of them off on his fingers.

He is, and always was, a law-abiding, hard-working citizen. And, above all, he is a South African.

But he committed the crime of being born black, and for that he was sentenced to a life of hardship, in which his white masters stripped him of his dignity, corrected him if he forgot his station in life, and denied him and the black majority of South Africa the right to vote.

Not any more.

On Tuesday, millions of black South Africans — mainly the elderly, the infirm and the disadvantaged — streamed into polling booths across the country to vote for the first time. On Wednesday and Thursday, the rest of the country follows in a historic election that will end three centuries of white domination over the black majority.

Despite never having taken part in politics, the man with the cane, who was too scared to reveal his name, displayed a keen grasp of the concept of democracy. He was going to vote for the African National Congress and its leader, Nelson Mandela, because Mandela was promising jobs, houses, homes for the elderly.

And what if Mandela doesn't deliver on those

promises? "Then they must chuck him out next time," he said.

The first of the three days set aside for the first truly general election in South Africa's history was marred by technical glitches but none of the violence that had been feared from those bent on disrupting the poll.

Some polling stations did not receive ballot papers in time. Some did not receive the stickers that had to be affixed to the ballots to accommodate the late entry into the election of the Inkatha Freedom Party.

But through it all, the people sat or stood patiently in line, clutching their identity documents, filled with the certainty that their time had come and nothing — not bombs or technical difficulties — could stop them from finally having their say.

Earlier in the day, Mandela spoke publicly for what is almost certainly the last time as a private citizen. After sacrificing virtually his whole adult life to the struggle to liberate black South Africa, Mandela, at 75, will also vote for the first time in his life on Wednesday.

He will, in all probability, emerge from the election as the president of South Africa.

"Today marks the dawn of freedom," Mandela said. "Years of imprisonment have not stamped out our dedication to be free. Years of intimidation and violence could not stop us, and we will not be stopped now."

Not even a spate of terrorist bombings that killed 21 people in the final days of the old South Africa would deter Mandela or his people from going to the polls.

"We will not let a handful of villains steal our democracy," he said. "Let us vote in such overwhelming numbers that we show everybody how much we love our country, how much we love our people, how much we love peace, how much we love life itself."

COP BEAT

BY AMY OSTERYOUNG

STAFF WRITER

Suwannee Swifty robbed

A employee at a local Tallahassee convenience store told police she was robbed late Monday by the same man who robbed her two weeks ago at knife point, Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Rhonda Scott said Tuesday.

The 21-year-old woman, working at the Suwannee Swifty store at 415 E. Orange Ave., set off the alarm

after she saw the same man enter the store around 9:25 p.m.

The robber then charged at her in a threatening manner and came around to her side of the counter. He stole 25 packs of cigarettes and told her if he had to come back to the store he'd kill her.

The man fled the store and headed east out of the parking lot. The clerk was not injured in the attack.

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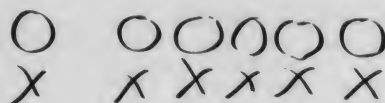


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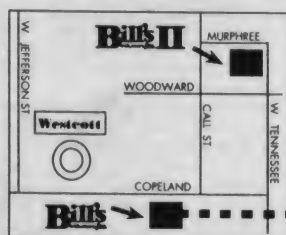
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Think before you speak

Yet another instance of discrimination among the ranks of the higher education population has reared its ugly head.

Universities are supposed to be places of enlightenment where diverse groups can meet and learn from one another—remember, higher education?

But rarely does that ideal aspiration hold true in institutes of higher learning, especially not at Florida State University. As if racial tensions and discrimination are not bad enough, a female student cannot eat in the university cafeteria without having to endure the lewd and sexist remarks of Marriott employees.

This woman, who filed a complaint with FSU police last week, has had to bear walking into the Crossroads cafeteria to receive helpings of sexual harassment as well as the meal she or her parents has paid for.

This treatment has gone so far as employees following her around making crude suggestions to her changing her style of dress to avoid being noticed.

No one should have to put up with that kind of harassment in any situation, male or female. And regardless of how she decides to clothe herself in the morning, she does not deserve being scrutinized and objectified as a piece of meat.

This student has taken matters into her own hands and gone to both Marriott officials and the FSU police. But the police, who received the complaint at 8 p.m. Wednesday, closed their investigation before noon the next day. Their decision: to leave the matter to Marriott and let them handle it.

Marriott's reaction has been confusing and disjointed. Joe Pianese, general manager of Marriott, said an investigation has been started but wouldn't comment on their findings. He also supposedly told the student that, though there have been no other reports of sexual harassment, employees have been in sexual harassment workshops for the past two weeks. But, Anthony Zariv, director of operations, said he knew nothing about the workshops.

The student was also asked by Pianese to come in, meet with him in a conference room and give a statement in front of a notary public, as standard procedure.

Obviously, her statement and report to the police were not enough for Marriott to look into the matter.

Such is the situation with many other sexual harassment cases. Many officials take little, if not insufficient, measures to stop the harassment or prevent it in the first place. Many refuse to take the victim's complaint seriously and let the inappropriate behavior continue.

Granted, some charges of harassment are false but sexual harassment is a prevalent problem in work-places, the general public and, yes, universities. It is out there but it shouldn't be. Take heed when you make remarks which might be viewed as offensive or just don't say anything at all. Use the brain you're paying to expand.

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LETTERS

Case for creation

Editor:

In his recent letter, Roger Walker made a challenge for someone to present a reasonable case for creation. Here's one to consider:

If you were hiking down a river bank and you found an arrowhead, would you recognize it as created? I think so. Almost any scientist would recognize the evidence that the arrowhead was designed, in this case by a Native American. This is evident because, even though you did not see the designing of the arrowhead, nor its designer, the object shows at least three evidences of design: purposefulness, beauty and symmetry. The purpose of the arrowhead was for defending the Native American or for hunting. The beauty of such arrowheads is evident; that is one reason they are collected. The symmetry of the object is evidenced by one side of the arrowhead being approximately the same shape as the other side. An accidentally-produced object like a pebble, on the other hand, would lack purpose, it would probably not be beautiful enough to collect, and it would lack symmetry, because it is a product of weathering, i.e. just a product of time and chance.

What about a flower—was it produced by time and chance, or was it designed? Like the arrowhead, the flower shows purposefulness; the purpose of a flower is to produce more of its own type, as well as to perform a function in the ecosystem. Similarly, the flower has beauty; no biologist would deny that. Finally, the flower shows tremendous symmetry; not only is one side of the flower the mirror-image of the other, its subunits (such as ovules) are symmetrically aligned. Clearly the flower shows evidence for creation, even though we do not now see its creator, nor the event of its prior creation.

In his letter, Walker said that an idea not supported by evidence should be questioned. In a similar manner, I now challenge Walker and likeminded individuals to question their idea that blind chance produced the purposefulness, beauty and symmetry all around us. To me, evidence for creation is clear and abundant.

Doug Oliver, Ph.D.

Nature nocturnals

Editor:

Mirabile dictu, human life forms have been detected milling in downtown streets at night ("Cops bust 17," Apr. 22). It's as Dr. Malcolm observed in *Jurassic Park*: "Life always finds a way."

Rather than dispatch security forces, downtown Tallahassee should be nurturing these delicate stirrings of incipient nocturnal street life by making Adams Street a car-free zone. Before streets were turned into macadamized migration corridors for the automobile, they were used for a broad range of social, recreational and economic purposes. The popularity of modern arcade malls like Governor's Square is due

in large measure to their imitation of European street life, with pushcart vendors, sidewalk dining and carefree (car-free) strolling.

Downtown primps and preens for the tasseled-loafer daytime crowd, yet has done remarkably little (for a college town) to draw nightlife away from the West Tennessee drag strip, where darting across the lanes has become a virtual rite of passage for students. Meanwhile, after-hours traffic on Adams Street is about as heavy as the moose run in Macon; when I cycle through I like to imagine how I would set up the shots for a remake of *Revenge of the Killer Microbes*. And the city is concerned about cars being inconvenienced? It's an anomalous situation.

Dwight Kingsbury

Bloodthirsty religion

Editor:

I cannot let your benign and naive portrayal of Santeria (Wednesday, April 20) go unchallenged. It is a mistake to believe that all religions are essentially benign. Historically, we can look to the Dominicans who tortured Jews and heretics during the Inquisition, the Hashshishin of the Middle East (from whom we take the word "assassin"), the Kali worshipping Thuggee of India (from whom we have the word "thug"), all of whom killed, not only in the name of religion, but for religious purposes.

Santeria, like Vodoun or Voodoo, is a new world version of JuJu, which is widely practiced throughout central and western Africa. Santeria is not a syncretic religion, but is JuJu in Christian disguise. Like Santeria, JuJu often involves ritual animal sacrifice. However, death is not instantaneous when the carotids are cut, nor does the practitioner wish that death be instantaneous. I have seen Vodoun worshippers wringing chicken's necks, their deaths were neither quick nor painless. In fact, JuJu priests practice ritual animal and human torture and murder, deliberately generating great emotional and psychic energy through their victim's suffering, from which they believe they draw personal magical power. See Isaih Oke's *Blood Secrets: The True Story of Demon Worship and Ceremonial Murder* (1989) for a first hand account of modern JuJu practice by a priest initiate.

Oke believes the widespread blood rituals, including mixing of blood (as in "blood brothers") and drinking of blood, may be partially responsible for the extremely widespread HIV infection among Africans. Remember HIV first came to the U.S. from Haiti where JuJu is known as Voodoo. See *The Serpent and the Rainbow* for the true story of zombies and the evil wizards who still rule Haiti through murder and magic. If our founding father had thought evil such as JuJu would be considered religion, they would have made exceptions to religious freedom!

Anton F. Kootte

Skate from page 1

Eighteen-year-old Marquith, who has been skateboarding for seven years, had his own motives as well.

"I did this because I had extra money and wanted something to do with it," said Marquith. "With this, I can take my money and make some money and have something to do. It feels good. I'm accomplishing something with my life."

The park will be open to all ages, which will not only give college students something to do, but also high schools students as well.

"The college students here are always bummed because there is nothing to do," Leonard said. "But high school students in this town are twice as bummed because there is nothing to do and they're not 18. There is nothing in town for them."

The park will open as soon as all the ramps have been completed, according to the owner.

"We'll be open as soon as the park is finished, which should be May 7," said Leonard. "We're going to have some huge skateboarding guys from California come and do some demonstrations. We've been getting calls from as far north as North Carolina, so this is a pretty big deal."

To help with the construction and

design, the duo brought in Brian Schaefer, who owns the Skate Park of Tampa. Schaefer was more than willing to help out.

"There was really no one else who knows about building ramps," said Schaefer. "I've been doing skateboarding all my life. I rather help them out and do it right the first time. I think this place is going to be one of the best parks."

While their main goal is to just stay in business, Leonard and

a scene going here, because the one that's here is very disorganized. This is just the beginning."

Leonard says that there aren't any obstacles in their way for their plans.

"I don't see any problems," Leonard said. "The biggest obstacle is us skating off our asses. The people that helped us with this place, with that kind of energy nothing can stop us. We learned a whole lot with this park, so it will be even easier next time."

However, Leonard is aware that for the park to be a success, people must be willing to come. But he remains optimistic.

"We might not make it, but I think we will," said Leonard. "The last couple days, we've been swamped with people wanting to know about us. We almost sold out of some of our merchandise. This is only the beginning."

The Florida Skateboarding Underground opens May 7. For \$25, you can get a year-long membership, which lets you skate \$4 on the weekdays and \$5 on the weekend. If you don't want to have a membership, it's \$6 on the weekdays and \$8 on the weekends. The park is located at 705 S. Woodward Ave. For further info, call 224-4899.

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—Chan Leonard, park owner

Marquith have bigger plans in their goal to build a scene in Tallahassee.

"This town needs a better scene," said Marquith. "This park is just the first step to bring a bigger scene here."

Leonard agrees, citing what else they'd like to open up in town.

"We've been thinking about a coffee shop and we want to try and open a club for bands to come and play," said Leonard. "We want to get

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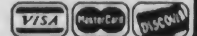
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Glidden takes on grads with a smile and advice

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Provost Bob Glidden jokes that maybe he's not the best choice to speak at Florida State University's graduation ceremonies this week-end.

"My guess is they asked some other people and got turned down," Glidden said Tuesday, laughing.

But Glidden said he hopes to get across to the spring graduates and their guests the importance of the higher education system in America—and remind people just how good the universities in this nation are.

"It may be that we're not doing as well as we can or should, but we're still the best in the world," Glidden said.

The provost, who's departing from the university to lead Ohio University beginning in July, said his graduation speech would focus on how American universities blend the theoretical and practical side of disciplines to give students a well-

rounded education.

He also praised the way the federal government stays out of the admissions policies of universities, allowing students who didn't excel in high school to have a shot at college.

"It has to do with the whole American spirit of mobility," Glidden said.

Though Glidden said the major push in this country is for access to universities, it's important to keep up the quality of the higher education system as well.

And that's where the graduates come in. Glidden hopes graduates, especially grad students, will stand up and pressure the Legislature to spend more money on universities.

"We ought to be willing to be spokespersons in support for funding for higher education," Glidden said.

Glidden will be reading his prepared speech at both the Friday evening and Saturday morning ceremonies.

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Refuge House holds walk-a-thon benefit

BY MATT LUCAS
FLAMBEAU WRITER

With the loss of a critical grant from the city two years ago, the Refuge House is holding the Second Annual Mother's Day Walk-a-thon to raise money for repairs to the dwelling.

The five-kilometer walk is the centerpiece of the May 7 fund-raiser which includes music, food and prizes, according to Lynn Rosenthal, executive director of Refuge House.

The Walk-a-thon fund-raiser is an opportunity for people of the local community to show these women their support, Rosenthal said Thursday.

"Our mission is to provide direct services to battered women and children and sexual assault survivors," she explained.

Over its 15 year history, the Refuge House has provided services for more than 550 victims sexual assault and abuse. Today, the three bedroom house shelters 21 refugees of domestic violence—women and children with nowhere else to turn for help.

Though she said she agrees that juvenile crime and drug abuse are pressing problems facing lawmakers, Rosenthal pointed out that domestic violence has almost been filed away and forgotten.

Rosenthal said she believes domestic violence contributes, at least in part, to some cases of juvenile crime, drug abuse and violent crime.

"You can't have safe streets until

you have safe homes," she said.

Though often overlooked, the problem of domestic violence is still very real. In 1992, the most recent year for which she had information, Leon County received 2,500 reports of domestic violence. That number has steadily increased each year, and countless other incidents go unreported or unnoticed, Rosenthal said.

Nicole Myhre, director of marketing for the Psychiatric Center of Tallahassee Memorial and Regional Medical Center which is one of the sponsors for the event,

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BY DONATELLA LORCH
NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICE
NAIROBI, Kenya — Rebels who control half of Rwanda have said that the four-day cease-fire they began on Monday would not stop their drive to "liberate" the country and punish those responsible for the deaths of more than 100,000 people in the last three weeks.

Theogene Rudasingwa, secretary general of the Rwandan Patriotic

Front, said the cease-fire was meant as a "last chance" for army forces to stop widespread massacres in Kigali, the Rwandan capital.

Human rights groups, Western diplomats and refugees fleeing Rwanda have said the massacres are primarily being carried out by soldiers of the Rwanda Army, which is dominated by the majority Hutu tribe, and not the rebels, who are mostly of the minority Tutsi tribe.

"We cannot leave any inch of the territory of Rwanda to a gang of criminals," Rudasingwa said Monday at a news conference in Nairobi. "These forces must be adequately isolated and very effectively defeated. That is the solution."

Rudasingwa said the purpose of the rebels' cease-fire was to demonstrate to the world that they have control over their troops.

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said the Psychiatric Center and Refuge house have a mutual admiration for each other.

"We are very excited to be included in the sponsorship," Myhre said Sunday.

The Psychiatric Center printed brochures and flyers and will be providing concessions for the walk-a-thon, Myhre said.

"Hopefully, they'll be able to raise the funds to serve even more people," she said.

Diane Kelley, of the Tallahassee accounting firm of Beidel, Leonard, Kelley & Brister which is also sponsoring the fund-raiser, said the event is a worthwhile endeavor.

She added that her firm will help underwrite some of the costs of the walk-a-thon.

"I think it's an excellent cause," Kelley said. "If more local people got involved putting their efforts into local organizations, we could see

great improvement in the community."

Anyone interested in participating is encouraged to pick up a pledge sheet from the Refuge House located in the United Way Building on 307 E. 7th Ave., or call 922-6062. All proceeds will go directly toward the Refuge House's emergency repair

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SUMMER LEASE

Is your dorm, sorority or fraternity
closed? For a 1br/1ba Call 224-5611
FLORIDA TOWERS, JEFFERSON
TOWERS OR COLLEGEWOOD
APTS. Open M-F 9:30am-5:30pm,
Sat. 10am-3pm Sun. 1-5pm
404-416-0441

UNIV. COMMONS

SUMMER SUBLEASE W/ NEEDED
\$175/MO. CALL RYAN 574-6397

For Rent. 3bd/2ba townhouse. W/D.
Excellent condition. Avail. 8/1/94
404-416-0441

SUMMER SUBLEASE

University Commons 1 or 2 rooms
avail. fully furn., \$220/mo - 1/4 util.
Call Leigh @ 574-6651

Summer Sublease w/ option for Fall
spacious 2bd/1ba apt. Convenient to
FSU/TCC. New, carpet, D/W, pool,
laundry facility \$475/mo/leg. 575-1384

1/2 MONTH FREE RENT! 3/1 HOUSE
WALK TO CAMPUS 574-3229
\$500/MTH LG FENCED BACKYARD

SUBLEASE

2br/2ba, w/d @ The Gathering.
\$620/mo, negotiable. 574-8456.

Summer Sublease
2BR/2BA. CLOSE TO FSU.
NO DEPOSIT AVAIL. MAY
CALL STACIE 681-0606

AAA LOCATION

Last one available. Large 3br/2ba
located off Thomasville Rd. Quiet area
away from campus, 1319 Cherry St.
Fp, deck, ceiling fans, w/d, kitchen,
big closets, lots of storage, microwave
\$825/mo, Fall Lease. 386-4455

CLASSIFIEDS

Summer Bargain
Lovely 3br/1ba brick house. Close to
FSU. Central A/C \$600/mo 562-5996

Sublease 1br/1ba in Colony Club Apts.
\$350/mo. No dep. 5/1/94 - 7/31/94 or
12/31/94. Walk to FSU. 222-0654

★\$225/MO★

Royal Oaks 1 block from FSU
Own + 1/4 util. Becky @ 224-1902

SUMMER SUBLEASE @
BERKSHIRE MANOR 2BD/2BA
\$575/MO. CALL 575-5621



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Casa Cordoba
Apartments

1303 Ocala Road

Summer Sublease furn. 1bd/1bth must
rent corner of Call/Copeland.
Cost nego. 681-0901

Indian Village

Summer/Fall Sublease 2bd/2ba 574-3067

URGENT! 2 female roommates needed for
Summer Sublease. 2 blocks from FSU.
\$245/mo. Kristina 653-3028 or Sarah
953-3977. cent air, safe, a/c

THE GATHERING SUBLEASE
SHARE FM 200 A MONTH
1ST MO. FREE FROM MAY/AUG.
CALL SUSAN 576-6476

Summer Sublease

Furn. fm in 2bd/2ba apt. w/d, walk to
FSU. \$200/mo + 1/2 util. 225-2862

TIMBERS

Summer Sublease 2br/1 1/2 twinhse.
W/d, w/d, sec. alarm, pool, tennis
courts. Avail. May/Aug. \$585/mo.
Call 575-6795

ACROSS FROM MUSIC BUILDING
1BD APT. AVAIL. MAY & AUG.
CALL JOHN 877-9303

Must sublease brand new 3br/2ba apt.
W/D. Walk to FSU. Was \$800/mo. Now
\$500/mo. Call Rob @ 576-2016

SUBLEASE

FOR

SUMMER

MASTER BEDROOM W/OVN
BATH \$260PER MONTH+1/3
UTILITIES. FULLY FURNISHED
CALL FOR SUBLEASE
575-1179
ASK FOR ANDREW

FM 3 FURN. & SHARE USE NR FSU
\$185 PAYS ALL NO PETS, SMOKE,
LEASE 224-8616

House 5bd/2ba unfurn or 2bd/1ba
furn. Also furn. room another house
All quiet area & walk to FSU. 224-2981

Avail. Now! Fall. 3 bks to FSU. 1br
unfurn. dep. very clean, newly ren.
quiet shaded yard. Dep./lease \$250
El Dorado St. Ref. req. 574-6984.

Avail. For Fall, 2bd/2ba, vaulted
ceiling, close to campus, w/d, popular
student area. \$525-\$565/mo.
552-1936

Move in June 1st 2bd/2.5ba town
house across from campus.
Call 224-3988

DON'T DRIVE

TO CAMPUS!

Sublease your room @ Royal
Oaks \$200/mo 3 rms Avail. 425-3179

AVAILABLE MAY 1ST. 1 TO 3
ROOMS @ CASA CORTEZ. 1 BDRM
@ UNIV COMMONS CHEAP! ALSO
1 BDRM ROYAL OAKS. CALL
425-3207 OR 576-8338

1-2 bks bdrms near campus, inc.
A/C, laundry fm, and all major appl.
Rent neg. water & sewage free. Call
now and leave a message 574-1027

OSCEOLA HALL
SPACES AVAILABLE
CALL 222-5010

ROOMMATES

Summer Sublease
Wanted non-smoker. 5 minutes from
campus. A/C, pool w/d, deck. 200 + 1/3
utilities. Call Now! Mark 222-1885

Relocating to Jacksonville, Fla.
April 29th. Need N/S/F Rmmt Mstr
bedrm, own ba, \$255/mth + 1/2 util.
Michelle 574-1966

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STUDENTS!
Thursday April 28th is the last day
to get your ad in for this semester.
Don't Delay any longer!
Call 681-6692 ext 3
to reserve your space!

AFFORDABLE
\$235.00 MONTH INCLUDING
UTILITIES FOR ROOM IN QUIET
NEIGHBORHOOD NEAR SHOPPING
GRAD STUDENT PREFERRED. CALL
GLADYS 222-5244

WANTED 2 ROOMMATES FOR MAY 1
\$200 neg. + 1/3 util. 5 min. walk to cps
rice house mst bd avail. Call 574-6145

B/F needed to share new 3br/3ba
partially furn. twinhse. W/D, A/C for
Summer & possibly Fall 853-1626

Fm/Ns Needed to share fm in 2bd/2
1/2ba twhs il. Aug. May Rent Free.
\$195 + util. Call Amy/Robyn 942-5614

SUMMER

ROOMMATE

NEEDED

ROOMMATE NEEDED FOR 2BDRM
APARTMENT SUMMER TERM ONLY
\$225-MONTH-
PLUS SOME UTILITIES
1380 OCALA ROAD, D-3

AVAILABLE MAY 1ST
CALL 574-3413
RALPH OR GEO

FM TO SHARE 3BD/2BA
WALK TO FSU \$185 OWN ROOM
CALL 681-8727

ROYAL OAKS SUMMER ROOMMATE
OWN ROOM + 1/3 UTILITIES, FML
ONLY \$200 A MONTH 425-3187

Summer Sublease! Great location, lg
kitch, h/w floors, your own carpl room
wash/d, lg yard, 238+ util. 574-2036

Summer Sublease. Fm Only!
University Commons. \$200/mo + 1/4
electric. Pool view. Avail. 4/28.
Call Renee 574-7743

\$400 ALL SUMMR

+ 1/4 util. FM desperately needed @
Gathering 2bd/2.5ba Avail May 1 Pool,
gym & security. Jen 574-2467

Desperate! Female Rmmt needed to
take over lease in Univ. Commons
\$255/mo + 1/4 util. Furn. apt. w/ w/d
& own room. Call Denise 904-278-5138

Summer Sublease in High Park. 1br
in 3br apt. Fm preferred. \$253/mo
+ util. 222-1240

M/F Rmmt needed for Summer 2bd/2.5ba
twinhse, w/d, fireplace, located off Ocala
Rd. \$250/mo + 1/2 util. 576-6963

Avail. May 1, bd in lg home close to
FSU fenced bklyd w/d, quiet neighbhd
\$233, call 575-3798, groovy roomies

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Summer Sublease 1-2 persons needed
to share 2br furn. apt. Own bathroom.
Walk-in closets, tennis court, & pool.
\$191.66/mo + 1/3 util. 224-6444

ROOMMATE

M/F NEEDED TO SHARE HOUSE
\$180/OWN FM 2 BKS FSU
CALL MATT 693-1313

Roommate Needed to share a bdrn
house for summer session. \$180/mo
+ 1/4 util. call 575-2456 Great.
Location

INDIAN VILLAGE

for Summer \$250/mo Fm only, furn.,
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FM NEEDED TO RENT ROOM IN
3BR/2BA TOWNHOUSE. \$235/MO +
1/4 UTIL. CALL JULIE 422-3406

2 NON-SMK RMMT'S NEEDED
OWN ROOM IN 3/2.5 BR. THOUSE
Furnished w/d, deck \$250/mo + 1/3
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Thursday April 28th
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Wednesday April
27th by 2pm
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Fm Rmt to share house for Summer.
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Summer Sublease
Own room w/ bath near FSU. Only
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Fm rmtk to rent own bdr/bth in new
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fall call Lani 222-9418

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SUMMER JOBS!

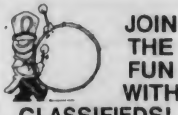
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Programmers- No experience Req.

You can set your own hours and work from 25 to 40 hours/week. Must have a min. of 2 years remaining at FSU. Call 422-2122/EXT. JOB now for an automated telephone interview.

Marketing Set Your Own Hours

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Energetic, reliable, sandwich maker/runner needed 10am-2pm. Monday thru Friday. Apply in person. Uptown Cafe, 111 E. College 1pm-3pm

VAIL CO. NANNY POSITION Available for energetic, responsible person. Includes: Room & board season ski pass, health club privileges and \$100 weekly salary. Work 4 1/2 days. Must have own car & be a nonsmoker. Send resume, photo & letter to Debbie Heugle, P.O. Box 686, Avon, CO 81620 ASAP Start date-August.

681-6692 EXT 3

Can You Type 40wpm+?

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PERSONALS 18 DAYS TO GO

★Congratulations★ Johnnie M. Tucker On being Employee of the Month w/ the Dept. of Health & Rehabilitative Services for the month of April.

Love, The Tucker Family

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CHECK THE CLASSIFIEDS FIRST!

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY JOHNNY NASH.

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By Jeanne Dixon

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 27, 1994

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Practical matters will dominate in discussions with partners. Exciting personal trends develop in education & creativity count. big at work! A bold stroke in August could result in a promotion or raise. November brings new financial gains. Welcome an opportunity to travel at year's end. A wedding that takes place early in 1995 should usher in a period of great happiness.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: actor Jack Klugman, civil rights advocate Coretta Scott King, singer Sheena Easton, deejay Casey Casem.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Sweet reason helps you find logical answers to problems. Discard outdated concepts and try something new. Your generosity to a young person will be rewarded in tangible ways. Cultivate a serene disposition.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Friends play a major role in today's plans. Call for the help you so richly deserve. Your psychic impressions could lead to a financial bonanza. Easy does it on the home front; softened disagreements.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Listen to an intelligent friend's suggestions, then act accordingly. Jeopardizing your financial standing would be a mistake. Avoid purchasing non-essentials, even if bargain prices prevail. Steer clear of further heartache; beware of romance on the rebound.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Unexpected financial gains are featured. A long-sought goal moves within reach. Realize that each step you take brings you closer to the finish line.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Remember, a faint heart will win nothing. By being more assertive, you can convince others that you are in earnest. Academic work could be an uphill struggle right now. Hang in there you will succeed!

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Work is great therapy when your emotions threaten to overwhelm you. Let higher-ups know that you are eager to carry out a tough assignment. A sense of humor will help you get through anything.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Friendship, travel and good will are the keywords today. A voice from the past could bring welcome news. Romance could complicate a longtime acquaintanceship.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Do not look askance at someone who expresses unusual ideas. You may be able to make use of this person's more practical suggestions. Higher-ups may be skeptical.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Sticking to the familiar will bring you good fortune this week. Family life, home offices and outside income are favored. Remodeling or decorating makes your surroundings much more comfortable.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Rule out unnecessary risk-taking. Following a tried-and-true path will produce the best results today. Favorable in business could lead to heavy financial losses. Guard against putting all of your eggs into one basket.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Put family needs first today. Help an older relative who has been very kind to you. Routine tasks do not have to be boring. Keep your schedule flexible in order to entertain unexpected guests.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Keep your eyes on your goal and work towards it at a steady pace. Preconception is the enemy of progress. Make decisions promptly and carry out your plans without delay. Adventure beckons tonight.

TODAY'S CHILDREN are thorough, accurate and scholarly. A strong thirst for knowledge makes them curious about new ideas. They are curious about almost everything! Count on these Taureans to have a shrewd head for business and be highly regarded for their workplace. Able to wield authority wisely, they are highly effective leaders. The ranks of upper management are their natural habitat!

SPORTS

Was Jimmy missed? Jerry says that's 'bull---t'

NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICE
IRVING, Texas — Word is, things might have been different in the Dallas Cowboys' draft room Monday had ex-coach Jimmy Johnson's pudgy fingers been helping owner Jerry Jones pull some of the strings.

Word is, the Pittsburgh Steelers, Los Angeles Rams and Cleveland Browns are miffed because Jones allegedly pulled the plug on National Football League draft-time tentative deals with them.

Word is, the Cowboys finished the 1994 draft with a pedestrian group of projects.

"That's bull---," Jones said.

"I know part of my job is to take heat here, and I don't want to be defensive," Jones said after the completion of a two-day selection process that netted the Cowboys seven rookie prospects but no players projected as immediate starters. "But let's set the record straight on all these things, once and for all."

Jones said that as influential as Johnson was in so many areas

throughout the organization, moving up or down in drafts was not one of them.

"We do not make moves because someone around here has a crystal ball," Jones said. "We sit in that room with 20 or so people, and (team vice presidents) Mike McCoy and Stephen Jones make suggestions. Whomever the coach is makes suggestions. Whomever the personnel director is makes suggestions."

"The football people evaluate the talent, yes. But go ask any one of those 20 people about who decides to make the final decision on a move up or down. It's not the football coach. That's got to be my call."

Added Jones: "This question of, 'What would Jimmy have done?' is ridiculous. Our talent evaluation was

done by the same coaches and scouts who have always done it. Our manipulation of picks was done by me and by all of us, same as always. 'What would Jimmy have done?' isn't pertinent here. It's not a factor."

But Johnson was a factor briefly

Monday, when Jones phoned Johnson from the Cowboys' draft headquarters.

"We always wanted to feel we could pick up that phone and talk about the NFL," said Jones.

Jones is aware he's also fielding criticism for:

Possibly overpaying to move up from No. 28 to No. 23 (at the cost of a second-round pick, while getting a seventh-round choice) to take Arizona State defensive end Shante Carver;

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—Jerry Jones

tackle from North Carolina State, Dewayne Dotson, a 6-foot-1, 250-pound middle linebacker from Mississippi, Willie Jackson, a 6-foot-1, 205-pound receiver from Florida, Darren Studstill, a 6-foot-1, 186-pound quarterback from West Virginia who will be tried as a defensive back and Florida State's Toddrick McIntosh.

The Cowboys made two second-day changes. To get up to Studstill, the Cowboys sent the Rams a 1995 fourth-round pick. Dallas also sent a seventh-rounder to the Los Angeles Raiders as a condition of the Elvis Patterson trade.

"You want to know another truth?" Jones said. "Whether people want to hear it or not, we did well. We kept Alvin Harper for one more year, and we got a receiver (Jackson) who will contend for that job in the future. We got a pass-rusher in Carver. We got some offensive-line depth. We filled needs."

"We had a pretty nice draft. 'That's the truth, too.'"

Three Lady Seminoles All-ACC

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Despite failing to win the Atlantic Coast Conference for the first time in three years, three Florida State softball players were named to the All-Conference team Tuesday.

Senior second baseman Lisa Davidson, pitcher Marla Looper and sophomore center fielder Shamalene Wilson each were named All-ACC.

Davidson, who was an All-American last season, has smacked seven home runs this season and has 36 RBIs to lead the team. One of her home runs was a game-winning hit in an ACC Tournament game against North Carolina last week. She will end her Lady Seminole career ranked among school leaders in nearly every offensive category.

Looper, from Oklahoma City, Okla., so far has an 18-6 record on the mound this season, with a .99 ERA. She hurled 12 shutouts this season while striking out 149 batters.

Wilson joins only one other sophomore on the All-Conference team. She is batting .391 on the year and leads the ACC with 75 hits.



Davidson

ACC
Baseball
Standings

| | Conf. | Overall |
|-------------|-------|---------|
| Clemson | 16-2 | 41-11 |
| FSU | 9-2 | 38-11 |
| Ga. Tech | 13-5 | 32-9 |
| Duke | 8-7 | 22-17 |
| No. Caro. | 9-8 | 22-17 |
| N.C. State | 9-9 | 34-12 |
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Orner takes battle over SG funding to court

BY DAVID OSBORNE
STAFF WRITER

Florida State University student body President Ryan Orner claims the budget passed by the student senate last week violates the student government constitution—and he's taking his case to court.

"We must act correctly in order to maintain the integrity of student government," he said Wednesday.

Orner presented the court with a petition outlining the alleged problems with the 1994-1995 student government budget on Tuesday.

One of his biggest gripes with the language in the budget surrounds the \$90,000 Homecoming Account, which is being placed under the control of the student senate president.

Orner and his supporters argue that the power of expending funds belongs to the executive branch of the government. Giving the senate president that power over the Homecoming Account is a violation of the constitution, because the senate president is a member of the legislative branch, not the executive, Orner said.

"Once Bill 94 was passed and signed, the \$90,000 was allocated to the executive branch," said Mike Wasyluk, special counsel for the executive petition. "However, it cannot be spent without the approval of the senate president. Senate should not have allocated the funds if they did not want the executive to spend them."

Senate president Al Dominguez said the budget's critics falsely assume that just because the money is being allocated

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Orner believes the new budget violates the separation of powers.

These music students stay involved

BY BARBARA LYNN PERRY
FLAMBEAU WRITER

While passing the large cluster of brick buildings on the corner of Copeland and Call streets on the Florida State University campus, many students probably don't give them a second thought.

Perhaps they stop to hear the blaring of trumpets, the rising scales of a clarinet or the beautiful notes of a soprano—then keep walking on their way to psychology class.

However, this year students heard more than just practicing musicians—they witnessed a change in FSU's music department. Students wanted their voices to be heard, and two of the strongest voices were.

"The past year has been especially eye-opening for the School of Music. Our funding had been cut, but through the efforts of students over 400 votes were cast by the music department—an unprecedented showing. The main people to thank are graduating seniors, Erica Lohmann and Matthew Shepherd. The two really galvanized the school. They took on outside responsibilities which is very difficult for music majors, who are usually bogged down with practices and performances," Scott Volk, program assistant for the School of Music, said earlier this month.

Both Lohmann and Shepherd are very busy—they each are involved with many departmental and campus organizations, not to mention a hefty load as honors students.

"Besides being excellent students, they work with the Student Government Association and the funding



Matthew Shepherd and Erica Lohmann led both the music school's extracurricular organizations and the fight to gain increased funding.

system in attempts to change the program for the better, as well as get other music students more involved on campus and in general, less apathetic," Volk said. "Lohmann and Shepherd did something new by bringing the department together as a whole, and hopefully paved the way for other music students as leaders on campus."

Lohmann, a double major in music and Russian, waited a year after coming to FSU to really become a part of the program. However, she made up for it

in the years to follow with extracurricular activities such as Chamber Choir, University Singers and the music fraternity, of which she is currently vice president. She has also served on the Board of Advisers, Student Senate, and was the Russian Club president last fall.

Lohmann originally wanted to major in choral music education, but said she disliked conducting. Finally, she decided upon music theory. Lohmann has already

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Arts facility may resurface for vote with new location

BY CHE ODOM
NEWS EDITOR

Tallahassee voters may get another chance to vote on whether the city should help fund an arts facility.

The City Commission voted unanimously Wednesday night to put the measure on a ballot after a feasibility study is conducted on plans to transform an old cigar factory into an art museum.

After the study is made and if voters decide the proposal is up to snuff, \$1 million of city money will act as matching funds to secure a \$500,000 grant from the state.

"This is a not the package that went to referendum," said Commissioner Debbie Lightsey. "This is a totally different proposal. The difference this time is that we have a business group willing to work with this. It's totally restructured and much smaller."

Over 50 percent of city voters must approve the funding in a September election. The commission didn't decide if it would put the item on the ballot or require a citizen's

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Lightsey

ATO prez cleared of charge

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Bryan Martinez, the Alpha Tau Omega president accused of battery on a police officer, was cleared of the charge on the university level by a judicial officer Wednesday.

Martinez, arrested for his alleged participation in a Feb. 26 scuffle between ATOs and police, has maintained his innocence since his March 3 arrest.

"I was asleep in my bedroom in

the house," he said.

Martinez brought in more than a dozen witnesses before Dean of Students Barbara Varchol who backed up his story.

Varchol wouldn't comment on the case, citing student privacy laws.

The fight at the ATO house in February occurred after an FSU police officer attempted to give a notice to appear in court to an underaged fraternity member. An-

other fraternity brother protested the arrest and a scuffle broke out.

FSU Police arrested the ATO president after police involved in the fight identified him as having taken part based on photographs of the fraternity members.

Martinez, who graduates Friday, still faces criminal charges but said he expects to be exonerated there as well.

"I'm pretty confident that it won't even go to trial," Martinez said.

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ZBT closes chapter peacefully

BY JEN GUY
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Florida State University's chapter of Zeta Beta Tau fraternity left campus last week, but not because of any controversy just disagreements with their national headquarters.

Tom Jelke, FSU greek advisor, received a letter from the national chapter of Zeta Beta Tau dated April 22 informing him their local chapter had voluntarily surrendered its charter to them. The letter cited financial difficulties as the cause.

But this may not mean the end to ZBT at FSU. The fraternity's national office and the university have said the chapter can reestablish themselves, as soon as next fall.

"Zeta Beta Tau is in good standing with the university," Jelke said Wednesday. "The university has no sanction against ZBT."

Lee Frohman, president of the

local chapter, said all members agreed to surrender the charter because of differences with the national chapter.

"It was a mutual agreement," Frohman said. "Our request to turn in the charter was caused by problems with pledging policies. They thought we were not following their program. That's not true."

Frohman wouldn't elaborate on the conflict over the local ZBT's pledging policies.

Bill Bassett, ZBT alumni chapter advisor, said the problem is the low number of new brothers inducted through ZBT's non-pledging policy, a new policy established by the national fraternity.

He said the transition to the new system has been difficult for current members.

"The fraternity wants to establish a positive brotherhood through

positive pledging policies," Bassett said. "This isn't anything against nationals. They made this decision together."

The members of the now-defunct ZBT said they have no intention of joining other fraternities, and they have all agreed to become alumni of Zeta Beta Tau. In response to the return in the fall, Frohman said none of the current members would be there.

"Zeta Beta Tau in the fall will be a whole new group," he said.

PLAY IT AGAIN, FLAM Correction

A story in Wednesday's *Flambeau* about a student's sexual harassment complaint incorrectly identified the FSU Police officer quoted. The quotes were from Capt. Steve Hooker, not Lt. Ted Rivenbark.

IN BRIEF

Florida State University

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Florida A&M University

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Community

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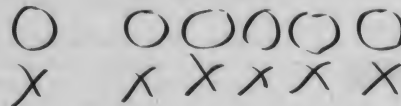
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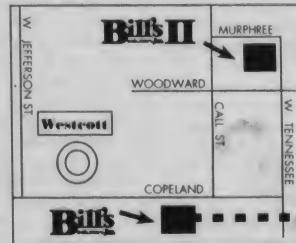
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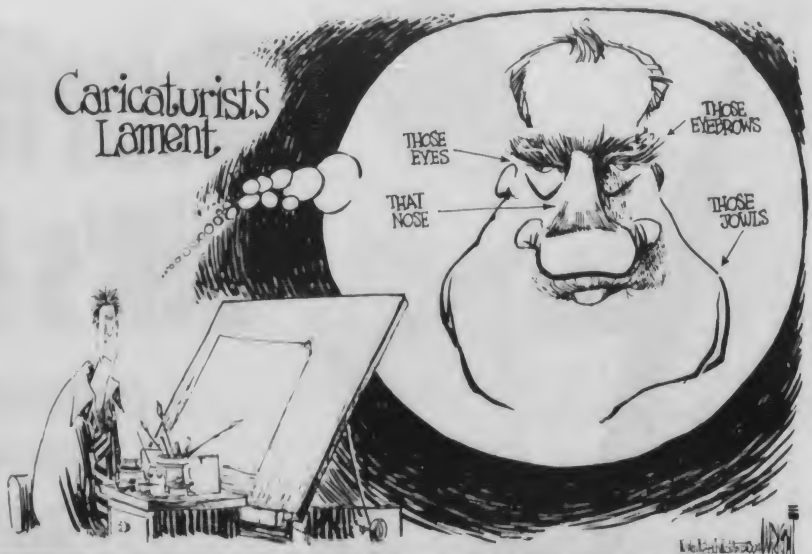
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Tricky Dick laid to rest, but not for long

BY JACK MCCARTHY

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Nixon's back!
He's embalmed, rested and ready. Yes, it's another New Nixon. And to the un-surprise of any veteran Nixon watcher, our new Nixon is picking up right where the old one left off.

The new Nixon is scheming from beyond the grave to deprive the public of its right to know more than what he's told us about Watergate as well as his much touted—and much exaggerated—foreign policy triumphs, and other matters of historical import.

According to Tuesday's *New York Times*, even as Nixon lies a mouldering in his San Clemente grave, his 20-years-plus battle to keep thousands of hours of thus-far unheard White House tapes and unread historical papers dealing with the Nixon presidency from the public who owns them will continue.

Tricky Dick's attorney, R. Stan Mortenson, has hatched a novel argument to keep the coverup going. According to the *Times*, he's fully prepared to argue that though dead, Nixon still maintains his "right to privacy." Ah, it seems like old times...

More than 20 years after Nixon fled the baying mob of the press, the public and the congress for San Clemente, of the thousands of hours of Nixon White House tapes dealing with Watergate and other matters only 63 hours have been made public. Thanks to all

the money the public has spent on his books, Nixon could afford to throw up legal road blocks to keep these public documents locked up in the National Archives. A couple of years ago Tricky was forced to release a few of these tapes. On one of them Nixon discussed the nifty idea of having underlings break-in to the apartment of failed assassin Arthur Bremer, who had just shot presidential candidate George Wallace, and plant George McGovern campaign literature. Fortunately, legal

Special to the Flambeau for what it's worth

scholars quoted in the *Times* article say Nixon's laughable concept of a post-mortem "right to privacy" is doomed to failure, and that the tapes will probably soon see the light of day.

It's fair to say that in light of the press' virtual whitewashing of the horrible reality of the Nixon years—the show trials of anti-war dissidents and the hiring of Teamster thugs to beat them up; the successful Nixon-Kissinger plot to overthrow the elected government of Chile's Salvador Allende in 1971 and the bloodbath which followed; Nixon's widely condemned, vicious, Christmas bombing of North Vietnam, which led his own Attorney General, Bill Saxbe, to remark that Nixon had "taken leave of his senses"; the issuing of presidential pardons to gangsters like Jimmy Hoffa and Angelo Gyp Decarlo in exchange for hefty campaign contributions and other such atrocities—Nixon's post-exile strategy has been

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a stunning success.

But then he wasn't called Tricky Dick for nothing, was he?

Laughter: The best Medicine

My despair over the long weekend of media revisionism of Nixon's legacy was temporarily relieved by *New York Times* columnist Russell Baker, whose excellent column in Tuesday's paper began: "It was entertaining to watch the press crowd come to grips with the dead Richard Nixon over the weekend. What a botch they made of it. They seemed engaged in a group conspiracy to grant him absolution." And ended with this witty observation, "He hated the press with a fury that deserved the fury of at least one press giant who could hate him back with grandeur to match his own. At death he received only polite murmurs."

My despair was further relieved when some guy downtown laid this newly minted Nixon joke on me. It goes, "Did you hear that the U.S. Congress is going to observe 18-and-a-half minutes of silence in recognition of Nixon's passing?"

It took me a second to recall the infamous "18-and-a-half gap." It refers to a key Watergate tape under subpoena which Watergate prosecutors discovered had been erased—

accidentally according to Nixon, who in true character laid the blame on his secretary, Rosemary Woods. Technical experts later concluded the tape had been purposely altered.

Getting back to Baker and the press, it should be noted that National Public Radio's Daniel Shorr did appear on C-Span with former Nixon aide and now Nixon apologist Steve Bull on Monday. He nicely put the Nixon legacy in proper perspective. After Bull argued that Nixon's ruthlessness was "exaggerated," Shorr reminded Bull that when he was at CBS his name turned up on Nixon's infamous "enemies list" and that the Nixon Whitehouse ordered the FBI and the IRS to investigate him and others. After the story broke, the Nixon White House lamely explained that Shorr was being investigated for a federal job.

As the shock of Nixon's sudden death wears off, I think we will be seeing a more critical press regarding RMN. By the middle of this week critical columns and editorials have begun to appear. I also think that with the certain release of the suppressed tapes and papers, we will have Richard Nixon to kick around some more. And those who knew him well, also know he wouldn't have it any other way.

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to him, he'll be the one in charge of administering it.

"I'm placing the money in the senate to allow it be accessible to students," said Dominguez. "This means that the executive will have to come to me to get funding for homecoming and I will use the senate to distribute the money properly."

Sean Stafford, one of the petition supporters, said issues need to be addressed to clear up the language on that matter.

"We are dealing with a

constitutional question in which the senate is trying to usurp Orner's power," said Stafford. "As it stands, the \$90,000 is given to the senate president without any checks and balances or accountability. By presenting it to the court, these questions can be properly resolved."

Student senator Joe Gillespie said he spoke about these questions in senate and is happy the new administration is taking action.

"It took courage for the executive to challenge the budget," said Gillespie. "I told senate I was ashamed about passing the proviso. Senate's role is to pass the law, not to implement it."

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group to collect the petitions necessary.

Kim Williams, president of the Southside Commerce Association, said this scaled-down version is something the whole community can get behind.

"There has been a lot of talk about southside revitalization. This project would show a dollar commitment to the revitalization of that area," Williams said.

Last year, voters narrowly turned down a city referendum which asked for permission to provide matching funds for a \$7.3-million art museum

and a \$30-million performing arts center.

The decision to place the matter on the ballot a second time didn't come easy. Commissioners argued over whether or not \$10,000 of state money already granted to the city should be spent to conduct a feasibility study of the new project.

"If it's tax money, it doesn't matter if it's city money or state money," Commissioner Ron Weaver said. "I'm not going to give money toward this. I don't see the meat and gut, the total package of this proposal."

Commissioners Lightsey and Steve Meisburg called the museum plan a golden opportunity.

"If we don't spend it, it's not going

back to some bank," Meisburg said. "It's tax money. But I choose to have our tax money here in Tallahassee instead of in Miami."

Commissioners were pressured into taking action on the issue Wednesday night, because the city's support of the facility was required in order for a museum to get the \$500,000 state grant.

Museum of Art Tallahassee, the Southside Commerce Association and the Lemoyne Art Foundation are partners in the venture. They'll have to raise \$2 million from private sources to fund the reconstruction of the 87-year-old warehouse, located at the corner of Macomb and St. Francis streets in the All Saints neighborhood.

COP BEAT

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Slaying suspect arrested

A teen-age suspect in last week's Frenchtown slaying turned himself in to the Tallahassee Police Department Tuesday afternoon, police spokesperson Rhonda Scott said Wednesday.

Accompanied by his father and lawyer, 18-year-old Jackie Tachaka Netterville Jr. surrendered at 5:30 Tuesday evening in connection with the April 20 killing of Leroy Perry, 48, outside the Suwannee Swift on Old Bainbridge Road and West Brevard Street.

Netterville was charged with second-degree murder and using a firearm in the commission of a felony and was taken to the Leon County Jail.

The other suspect in the case, Wendell Bodison, 33, was arrested April 21.

Chows stolen

A man walking his dog Tuesday evening was beaten and had his two chow puppies stolen from him at gunpoint, according to Scott.

The 23-year-old victim was walking on South Gadsden Street at 9:25 p.m. Tuesday when he saw two men walking toward him. He crossed the street to avoid them, but the men crossed over too. When they met, the men began inquiring about the pups. One then whipped out a handgun from his waistband and demanded the dogs.

The two men forced the victim to lie on the ground and searched his pockets for valuables. Finding nothing, the gunman hit the victim twice in the face before fleeing.

The victim went to the hospital and had a cut on his head treated. The two canine crooks remain at large.

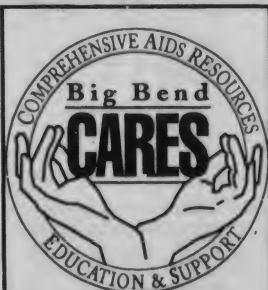
Express Lane robbed

Two men held up an employee of the Express Lane convenience store at 3417 Fred George Road Tuesday night, according to Scott.

The 35-year-old employee told police the men entered the store and pretended to buy a pack of cigarettes. One of the men then pulled up his shirt, revealing a handgun.

The robbers made the clerk lie on the ground as they helped themselves to money in the cash register. After a failed attempt to force the clerk to make some money orders, the robbers fled.

The two men are still at large.



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Artists confront social issues through reused material methods

BY THOMAS DEVERELL
STAFF WRITER

While protest groups and lobbying organizations picket to raise recycling consciousness, three artists have found their own way to express their environmentalism.

"Using handmade paper encourages people to use renewable-resource plants rather than trees for paper production. Trees take decades to regrow and forests are disappearing at an alarming rate," said Susanne Clawson.

April 29 marks the opening of Just Paper, an art exhibit displaying works of Clawson, Donalee Pond-Koenig, and Barbara Pagh. All three artists have incorporated handmade paper in their works and such thematic elements as earth, sun and water.

Handmade paper is a difficult and lengthy process that involves cooking the pulp, pounding it out and then drying it on a flat surface for several hours.

Donalee Pond-Koenig is a native of Tallahassee and her work has been displayed in several area galleries including City Hall, the Tallahassee airport, and the LeMoyné Art Gallery. Part of her exhibit will be comprised of her *Sunworship Series*, a research project into primal religious sects that worship the sun.

Her second series also displayed at 621 is titled *Inner Space and Soul* which explores women's issues such as anorexia, male oppression and fanatic exercising.

"My work combines handmade paper with drawing in such a way that the paper offsets and deepens the perspective of the art," Pond-Koenig said Wednesday afternoon.

Her piece *Flamingo Walk* depicts a woman bending down and touching her feet. The anatomical structure of the woman is atrophied and lethargic, stressing the harmful affects of anorexia.

"My daughter posed for this work and several others. And she herself is suffering from anorexia," said Pond-Koenig.

Artist Barbara Pagh is displaying a series of works that are based on the landscape of the Southwest. Her constructions consist of handmade paper in different shapes and sizes printed as a lithograph and pieced together with thread.

"In these constructions there was no attempt to create a realistic representation of place, but a subjective impression based on structure and color, resulting in a layering of texture and form," Pagh said in a prepared statement on her work.

Susanne Clawson, also from Tallahassee, seeks to reproduce the visual effects of water with handmade paper.

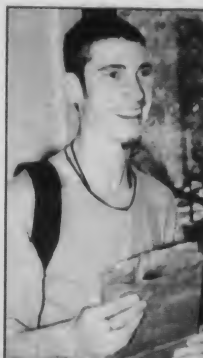
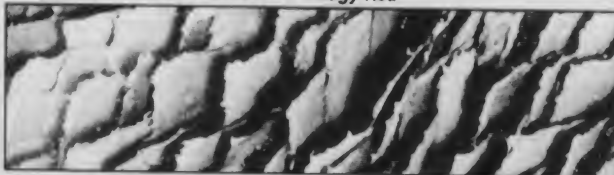
"My work is inspired directly by water, its properties, its nature, its movement, how it flows, and how it falls," said Clawson in a prepared statement. "Water is central to making paper. Making handmade paper involves the use of water in every stage of its process. To me, paper is 'dry water.'"

Clawson's work titled *Eos: Greek God of the Dawn* utilizes hundreds of square swatches of handmade paper pressed with silver threads and glitter



Donalee Pond-Koenig's *Flamingo Walk*

A detail from Susanne Clawson's *Trilogy Red*



Olive

FSU artist rounds out year of activism and mascot controversy

BY ERIC BUSCHER
STAFF WRITER

Tony Olive describes the past school year as a success.

"I think it was exciting—adventurous if you will," said the 23-year-old graduating senior of the Florida State University School of Visual Arts. "I think it was successful school year for me and for some of the things I was trying to accomplish."

While Olive's name might not be familiar, his exploits during the past year are. He's drawn a controversial cartoon for the *Flambeau*, been arrested for selling fake scalps, and run as an independent candidate for student body president.

Olive's first 15 minutes of fame began in November, when his cartoon parodying the FSU Seminole Mascot symbol was

published in the *Flambeau*. The cartoon featured a picture of Jesus, and the slogan "Go Christians Crucify 'Em."

The cartoon came from Olive's participation at an October protest rally outside of the FSU/Virginia game. The protest resulted in three arrests.

"I was participating in the groups protesting," Olive said Wednesday. "Being a part of that I feel brought attention to the situation. I think it helped people become more aware that there are those that disagree with you."

Olive had hopes that the cartoon would emphasize the feelings of some toward the mascot, which has been called a racist stereotype.

Crow soundtrack sells names, not music; Rollins Band's *Weight* is brawn-brain combo

BY PETE JONES
STAFF WRITER

The Crow Soundtrack, Various Artists, Atlantic Records.

Stone Temple Pilots. The Cure. Nine Inch Nails. Rollins Band.

With bands like these, how can any Generation X-er not get excited over *The Crow Soundtrack*?

The reason is simple. *The Crow* follows an alarming pattern that movie soundtracks have been falling into—it sells the band names and not music.

Most of the bands that have tracks on the 14-track soundtrack could be pulled off MTV's heavy rotation list. However, most of the songs are average at best.

"Burn," by The Cure, sets the tone for the first half of the album with its bass-driven dreariness. The moody song could be enjoyable if it was not an agonizing seven minutes.

The next seven songs continue the dark tone, but have little substance. "Golgotha Tenement Blues," performed by Machines of Loving Grace; "Big Empty," by Stone Temple Pilots; and "Color Me Once," by The Violent Femmes are all slow and

disappointing efforts.

"Dead Souls," by Nine Inch Nails and "Darkness," by Rage Against the Machine are above average, but are atypical offerings by each band.

"Dead Souls" lacks the punch and power of earlier Nine Inch Nails efforts and "Darkness," while catchy,

starts off slow, and by the time it sounds like Rage

Against the Machine, it's over. The second half of the album changes paces from the dark, lonely first half to an angry and violent finish.

One of the best heavy songs on the album is "Milktoast," by Helmet. The song changes from a slow rhythm, dominated by a slow bass, to an angry and heavy chorus.

"After the Flesh," by My Life With the Thrill Kill Kult, throws together radio and television samples with techno music to create by far the strangest mix on the album. The tune is a refreshing change from the rest of the album.

Weight, Rollins Band, Imago Records.

Few people can successfully blend thoughtful lyrics with heavy metal

music like Henry Rollins.

The intellectual rocker's band, aptly named Rollins Band, is back with a new album, *Weight*, which brings together thought and rock in 12 songs.

The album starts off with one of its best tunes, "Disconnect." Starting of with a slow introduction by new bassist Melvin Gibbs, the track later erupts with an angry chorus by Rollins, who yells his lyrics with angst.

Weight confronts several issues. "Wrong Man" tackles the topic of rape from a man's point of view. Rollins sings about how women that have been assaulted often blame all males. "I'm not the rapist in waiting, I'm not the one you should be hating ... You generalize and tell me lies, Like all I want's between your thighs."

Another strong song, "Alien Blueprint," tells the story of an outcast youth who fights to be "cool," but later finds that he doesn't need the people he's tried so hard to please.

Some of the tracks on *Weight* are not as good as they could be, however. The band tries to slow the music down on two tracks, "Liar" and "Tired." In these songs, Rollins speaks the words instead of instilling them with the anger he usually sings

with. The combination of slow music and slow lyrics doesn't work for Rollins Band.

However, perhaps the worst flaw of *Weight* is that many of the songs sound alike. There's only so much anger a listening audience can take with one album. "Vol. 4" and "Civilized" are both hard-hitting tunes that probably could have waited until the next Rollins project. Despite these shortcomings, *Weight* is a powerful album for the intellectual pit-dweller.

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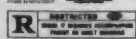
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Olive

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"I was trying to make a connection and it touched off some debate," said Olive. "Hopefully, it made people reconsider or consider for the first time to be more aware and to be more sensitive of what other people's feelings are."

In mid-February, Olive was arrested in front of the Tallahassee-LLeon County Civic Center for selling handmade scalps without a permit. Olive said the event was merely a performance art piece criticizing the use of the Seminole mascot.

Almost immediately following the arrest, Olive chose to run for the SGA student body presidency as an independent candidate.

Although he didn't win, Olive's presence helped cause a run-off election between Student Party candidate Ryan Orner and Alliance Party candidate Fred Maglione.

"I was really hoping to win," Olive said. "I knew I'd have to generate a lot of press to bring more people out to vote. It didn't seem to work even with the endorsement by your paper. It didn't generate enough awareness. I did make an impact by causing a run-off though."

Olive's BFA project, needed to graduate, is a video installation piece entitled *Honored*. It shows off facets of Native American trivialization.

"It has seven monitors showing different clips of Indian trivialization," Olive said. "It shows footage of people taking pictures of Native Americans, mixed in with shots of conditions on the reservations. These are mixed in with footage of my arrest."

The project also contains a text taken from a 18th-century Boston paper about the price of Indian scalps and a backdrop of the FSU mascot.

"These are all together say one thing, that this is not honorable," said Olive. "This is not honoring Indians."

You might have noticed the consistent theme of Olive's work. He says he became interested in the plight of Native Americans after the January 1993 Clinton Inauguration party held on the Ogelsby Union green.

"Just as we were about to go to a live hook-up with Washington and other schools, people got the crowd going by doing the chop and singing the war chant," Olive said. "I found it really embarrassing and out of place. It made me realize how the Indians feel."

CALENDAR

The Tallahassee Symphony Orchestra will hold its closing concert Friday, April 29 at 8 p.m. in the Ruby Diamond Auditorium on the Florida State University campus. Tickets range from \$10 to \$20. For more information, call 224-0461.

Sight Unseen, an original music showcase to benefit the St. Francis Wildlife Refuge will take place Sunday May 1 from 1 to 6 p.m. at Bullwinkles. Advanced tickets are available at Northwood Animal Hospital and are a \$4 donation. The show is open to the public, ages 21 and older.

The Tallahassee Community Friends of Old Time Dance will

hold Old Time Dance May 6 at the Grassroots Free School on Old St. Augustine Road from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. For more information, call Richard at 386-9212.

The 621 Gallery will host a spring tour of the artist studios at Railroad Square Saturday, May 7. Visitors are welcome to tour the sculpture garden, the 621 Art Gallery and the other studios. There will be burgers, hot dogs and live acoustical music entertainment. A group of Railroad Square metal sculptors will demonstrate bronze metal pours at 2 p.m. The tour is free and open to the public from 12 noon to 6 p.m. For more information, call 224-1308.

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Los Lobos will play the Moon tonight at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$14, day of the show general admission. The opening act will be announced. For more information, call 222-MOON. The Moon is located at 1105 E. Lafayette Street. **Godplow** and **Felch** play the Cow Haus Friday, April 29 at 10 p.m. for a \$3 charge. **Gregor Harvey** and **Phil Gelb** will perform on the guitar and

shakuhachi at Waterworks Friday, April 29. Waterworks is located at 104 S. Monroe. Call 576-4568 for more. **Wreckin' So** will play the Pearl Oyster Bar Friday, April 29 and Saturday, April 30. The show is from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. There is no cover. **Die Monster Die** will perform at the Cow Haus Saturday, April 30 at 10 p.m. Cover is \$3. Monday, May 2 Brooklyn's **Babe the Blue Ox** and **Nell Aspinall** play the Cow Haus. The show starts at 10 with a \$3 charge. **Brave Combo** will bring their brand of polka-funky dance to ...what else—the Cow Haus May 5. The show starts at 10 p.m. and the guy at the door will probably want \$4 for this one.

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gone to the former Soviet Union with a study abroad program and is planning on returning this summer.

Shepherd, who is working toward a Bachelor of Music in Theater and plays clarinet, gives his time to a number of organizations as well. He served as the student co-coordinator of the NAMES Project/AIDS Memorial quilt program, and runs the music department's Board of Advisers. The leadership fraternity recently tapped Shepherd for his efforts with those and other groups including Student Council and the Music Allocations Committee.

It is the latter that both Shepherd and Lohmann have struggled with the most, but their efforts have brought them and the music department recognition.

"Allocations was very traumatic and both of us put in a number of hours to achieve our goal," Lohmann said. "We sent out memos to legislators at first, then started stopping by the Senate offices. Finally we used an informal petition, and basically got the word out so students would go to the polls. We felt we needed to shake things up a bit, and I think we did."

According to Lohmann, approximately \$7,000 more will be allocated to the School of Music by student government, increasing the department's budget to \$42,000.

"As wonderful as the School of Music is, we feel students need to satisfy themselves through outside

outlets as well," she said. "We tried to open up the School of Music which was difficult since many of the students are so focused and centered on their studies."

Over the past year the two have worked many hours attempting to change the university's view of the department. They know they have helped to make a difference, but they said they do not feel they can take all the credit and that many more issues still need to be dealt with.

"We would both like to see the School of Music involved more university wide—it seems like such an island sometimes," Shepherd said. "This year it has started to gain more attention thanks to all the feuding over funding and the media support. However, there is so much more that needs to be accomplished, but we feel there are many people willing to pick up where we left off; and hopefully, in a few years take the ideas somewhere new."

Not only do they hope their efforts will help the university to see the school in a new light, but change the views of the student as well.

"We hope that people can see the department as not being dormant, and to notice all the wonderful programs we have. Perhaps then people will see the School of Music as being more than just a bunch of buildings, and maybe even become involved with one of the programs, because I know I can't imagine a life without music," Lohmann said.

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By Jeane Dixon

THURSDAY APRIL 28, 1994

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or state. If possible, implement any
domestic changes in midsummer.
Pleasure and business will combine
beautifully in early fall; romance is
likely. Family needs must take
precedence over business concerns
as the winter holidays approach. A
marriage-minded couple may
suddenly wed in December. The
year 1995 brings travel and
abundant good luck.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS
DATE: actress Michelle Pfeiffer,
legendary musician Duke
Ellington, actress Kate Mulgrew
("Mrs. Columbus"), comedian Jerry
Seinfeld.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Show
your efficiency by accomplishing as
much as you can. An agreement
finalized today will seal your good
fortune. Try an ethnic restaurant
for a fun-filled and relaxing dinner.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20): A
letter may bring a timely warning.
You get a new slant on a casual
acquaintance. Someone you have
always admired could have feet of
clay. Take off those rose-colored
glasses. Be a realist.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Acting
on a friend's suggestions could
prove helpful. Write letters and
phone influential people. Recycling
an old project could produce fresh
profits.
CANCER (June 21-July 22): You
may not receive credit for a
valuable idea if someone else steals
it. Resolve never to let this happen
again! Put clever concepts on paper
to remind others that you are on
the ball.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Your
efforts are being evaluated by those
in authority. Continue to produce
the same excellent work. Getting
the green light for a special project
makes you happy. Strike while the
iron is hot!

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): A
rather routine day lies ahead. Try
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and family.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): A
change you have long contemplated
may come to pass. Expect to give
up something old in order to gain
something new. A patient,
affectionate approach will help you
get through to a child.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21):
You should be able to whiz right
through your work this morning. A
better job may open up. Be ready
for it! Watch out for romantic
overtures. Stay cool when partner
turns up the heat.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):
Your managerial talents can be a
big plus in business or the arts.
Become a leader in your
community or profession. Romantic
hours may culminate in an
engagement.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): A
good day for those who enjoy
shopping or selling. You are able
to find a buyer for something you no
longer use. Be alert to new trends
Expressing your beliefs brings
mental peace.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): A
good day for launching a
constructive project or exchanging
opinions with those who really
count. Casual get-togethers can be
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S P O R T S

Eagles going for it all in Kissimmee

TCC makes its 1st trip ever to the state tourney

BY JIM OBERDIER
STAFF WRITER

For Tallahassee Community College baseball coach Mike McLeod, the mysticism is just now wearing off.

Coming off a disappointing 1993 season in which the Eagles went 28-25, McLeod said before the season that he had never been so mystified about an upcoming season.

But a 42-9 record can work wonders for a skeptical coach.

"Before the season, I stated that we had three goals: a team batting average of .300, and earned run average under 3.00 and at least 125 stolen bases," McLeod said Wednesday. "And I know we got all three."

TCC finished the regular season with a .303 team batting average, a 2.32 ERA and 126 stolen bases. All three statistics are a big reason why the Eagles have advanced to the Florida Community College Athletic Association State Tournament in Kissimmee next week.

Last year, the Eagles stole 122 bases, but the big differences are the

two averages. Last year's team had an anemic .260 batting average and an ERA near 3.50.

"Last season, nobody was dedicated to winning," first baseman Guillermo Gonzalez said Wednesday. "We didn't get along well and we were never able to focus. That's the biggest difference. Whenever Coach McLeod told us that we needed a win, we were able to concentrate and get the job done. I don't think we lost three games in a row all season."

This year's trip marks the first time the Eagles have gone to the tournament since they first fielded a varsity team three years ago. The journey from virtual oblivion to a state baseball powerhouse hasn't escaped the attention of some of the players.

"It's real special for me because in the four years of high school, my teams didn't win 42 games total," Gonzalez said. "We never won a district title or anything, so it's a dream come true to go to the state tournament."

For McLeod, a trip to Colorado would be a cap for a great season.

"In the years that I coached at Florida State, we were always going to the College World Series in Omaha," he said. "But if we go to

Colorado, it would be a bigger thrill for me because FSU was going to the Series long before I was ever there."

By finishing second in the Panhandle Conference behind Gulf

"Longueira isn't the only guy who can beat us."

The Eagles beat Manatee three out of four games this season, including two games that were decided by one run.



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—Mike McLeod

Coast, the Eagles face Manatee Community College on May 6. Manatee's 24-6 conference record was good enough to win the Suncoast Conference.

"Manatee's a real good team," said McLeod. "They can run you into the ground if you let them."

Manatee is led by shortstop Tony Longueira, who originally committed to TCC out of high school, but later decided to sign with MCC.

"They've got a real strong lineup from top to bottom," said McLeod.

Former FSU assistant coach Steve Winterling is the coach of a Pasco-Hernando team that may face TCC should both teams win in their opening-round games.

"We were on the same staff for five years," McLeod said. "We both left FSU the same year. He went to start Pasco's program and I came here."

But the Eagles won't be satisfied with a respectable showing down south. TCC has its eyes on the Junior College World Series in Grand Junction, Colo.

"All we have to do is survive the first two rounds next week," said McLeod. "If we do that, then I think our pitching depth will come to the forefront and keep us alive."

For the first time ever, the winner of the Florida JUCO tournament advances directly to the JCWS, because the National Junior College Athletic Association decided that the Florida state champ will be a regional qualifier.

"This basically means that our tournament is a regional in its own right," McLeod said. "That eliminates some games for us. Now all we have to do is win five games to go to Colorado. But that's easier said than done."

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Tips for getting a job in 'the real world'



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Florida State students crowded around the job board in the FSU Union Thursday hoping to find a way to make a living that isn't too distasteful. Can you say, "You want fries with that?"

BRETT BREWER/FLAMBEAU

BY DEBRA SANDSTROM
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Five years ago, in April of 1989, I was preparing for my high school graduation. College was not an option, I was told that if I did not go to school I would never get a decent job. The definition of a "decent job" was of course the antithesis of the "McJob—low benefits, low pay, low prestige" (*Generation X*, Douglas Coupland, 1991). The McJob is what graduates are lucky to be employed in today.

In 1994, we have a work force made up of the overeducated and the underpaid. It's hard to believe that in five years things have changed so much. But they have. The competition for a McJob nowadays is horrendous. Unfortunately there isn't a class in school that can teach what it's like in the real world when you are competing with 30,000-plus graduates for the same jobs. I know—I've been doing it for a year now. Since I graduated from Florida State on May 1, 1993, I have held five different jobs ranging from receptionist to aftermarket sales representative for the Lexus Vehicle and none of these, may I point out, were in my major.

Finding a job is usually harder than having one. The first thing you need to do is get into the mindset. You are the best person for the job, no matter what job it is, no matter what your experience, **YOU ARE IT!** So act like it. Even if the only job you have had is waiting tables, you can turn that into valuable sales, management and customer service experience.

Sit down and think about your resumé. What experience do you have? Write down everything you can possibly think of whether you have been paid for it or not. If you have little experience, your focus will be on your skills and talents. If you have a college degree, flaunt it. You have something marketable right there.

Once you have made up this list, focus on key works like: processed, performed, supervised, managed, formulated, developed, provided, assisted, designed, etc. Embellish as much as you can on your duties, talents and skills without lying. Trust me, it can be done.

Next, find a resumé form and stick to a one-page format. You don't have to make your resumé specific for the job in which you are applying if you don't want to. People are impressed if you have talents in multiple areas. Everyone is looking for someone who can do it all. Show them that you can be that person.

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FSU may let staff buy choice parking

BY KIM DROZE
STAFF WRITER

To each his own is the Florida State University's most recent proposed parking plan.

FSU administrators sent out memos April 15 which asked any full-time FSU employee interested in parking in a reserved parking lot to send in a form indicating their interest.

The lots, which access would be gained through a restricted pass, would be located near the individual's place of employment. These parking spaces would cost \$200 in addition to the price of a decal.

According to David Broussard, program assistant at parking services, 4,500 memos were sent out requesting input about the idea of reserved parking spaces.

Broussard said Thursday that they are in the process of gathering information to see if there are enough positive responses.

"The reaction seems to be positive from faculty members," Broussard.

While the survey is incomplete at this time, 5 percent of the faculty have sent in their forms saying they're interested in the plan.

"It is my estimation that it will go before a committee and that could

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Prominent federal judge to speak at FAMU's graduation

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Florida A&M University graduate and federal Judge Joseph W. Hatchett will give the keynote speech at FAMU's graduation ceremonies this Saturday evening.

Graduation will be held in the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center at 6 p.m. Saturday. This semester 1,306 students will be participating in the Pomp and Circumstance.

Hatchett, judge of the U.S. Court

of Appeal for the 11th Circuit, was named one of the 100 most influential African-Americans in the country by *Ebony Magazine*. Hatchett was a member of the "Marching 100" and graduated from FAMU in 1954. In

1959, he received his law degree from Howard University.

With his 1975 selection to the state Supreme Court, Hatchett became the first African-American appointed to the highest court in

a state since Reconstruction. He also was the first black elected to a statewide office in the South, and the first to serve on a federal

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COP BEAT

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Possible murder victim found off Parkway

An unidentified man in his late 40s or early 50s was found dead Thursday afternoon off Apalachee Parkway, and police say injuries to his body lead them to believe it was murder.

A little after 2 p.m., a man walking through a wooded area near the railroad overpass on the Parkway found the body of a black man. He reported it to some nearby

state workers, who flagged down a Tallahassee Police Department officer, police spokesperson Phil Kiracofe.

Police are waiting for an autopsy today to determine the cause of death. No motives or suspects have been established yet.

The victim may be identified by some papers that were in the man's belongings, according to Kiracofe.

IN BRIEF

Florida State University

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT CENTER announces English conversation club, noon to 1 today, at the International Student Center. For more call 644-1702.

FSU STUDY ABROAD PROGRAM holds a drawing for two \$1,000 fee waivers on May 2 for use on the London or Florence program next year. Students who have attended an information session and filled out a drawing slip are eligible. The drawing is to be held in room 115 Williams. For more call 644-0538 before noon.

FAMU/FSU COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING hosts an informational and advisement meeting on May 3, 6-8 p.m., on the FSU Panama City Campus, room 154 Building B South. For more call (904) 872-4750 ext. 29.

Community

TALLAHASSEE BARE-DEVILS sponsor legal

nude swimming and tanning all day Saturday and Sunday. For more call 222-1886.

TALLAHASSEE MUSEUM OF HISTORY & NATURAL SCIENCE cooks up an All-U-Can-Eat Pioneer Breakfast Saturday morning, 7-11. Tickets are \$7 for adults and \$4 for kids, with proceeds going to the museum. For more call 575-8684.

SANDY BARRINGER MORTHAM, Republican candidate for Secretary of State, is accepting applications for summer internships with her campaign. The deadline is May 1. For more call 425-1994.

DYSLEXIA RESEARCH INSTITUTE hosts a seminar, "What we as adults do to make our children (mis)behave," at 7 p.m. May 3 at Woodland Hall Academy, 4745 Centerville Road. Call 893-2216 for more.

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Darts and laurels

A big fat laurel to the steering committee of Recall '94 for chugging ahead with their efforts to remove at least two members of the sinister troika plaguing City Hall—namely Tallahassee Mayor Penny Herman and City Commissioner Scott Maddox.

Herman, Maddox and newly-elected Commissioner Ron Weaver pressured City Manager Dan Kleman into resigning three weeks ago. During Kleman's 19 years as the manager, he has gained a national reputation for being professional.

Herman doesn't feel Kleman supported her enough times when she made motions or suggestions to the commission, even though that isn't his job. As for Maddox, his papa is president of the statewide Police Benevolent Association. The PBA has despised Kleman ever since he hired Tom Coe as police chief. Coe wasn't the candidate the PBA wanted. We think it's obvious Maddox, who gave Kleman a satisfactory review last September, was pressured by his dad's group. The PBA also was a big financial supporter of Weaver in his election campaign last February.

Weaver has been in office less than a year and, therefore, can't be recalled. But steering committee members insist Weaver will get his next year, Recall '95. The recall process is lengthy and cumbersome, but even it doesn't go to a ballot the petition drive can only hurt the troika. Maddox, who has aspirations for higher office, should be particularly concerned.

A razor-sharp barb to the troika. Do we need to explain why? Come on.

Dart: To all the professors on the college campuses who gave exams at 7:30 a.m. this week. Yeah, we know the profs don't set the times for the finals. But that doesn't mean you had to give the damn things. What a farewell gift to the students! "I'm sorry, but I'm not getting up at six in the morning and neither should you. The exam has been canceled." But no, the faculty want the poor students up at oh-dark-30. Talk about a violation of human rights. Geez!

Laurel: To our readers for picking us up every day and flipping through our pages. We won't publishing next week, but we'll be back on the stands twice a week for the summer May 9. Oh, by the way, if you need to get in touch with us, we have new phone extensions in the newsroom to help avoid a runaway.

To reach the newsroom dial 681-6692, ext. 1. It's ext. 16 for the arts and features section and ext. 12 for the sports desk.

A laurel to democracy in South Africa and to the brave people voting in this week's presidential election. South African blacks, who haven't been given even second-class status in their own country in the face of bombings from white supremacists trying to slip in a few last slashes before the country is finally ruled by the people. A few short years ago the front-runner in the race, African National Congress President Nelson Mandela, was serving life in prison for demonstrations against the South African government. Next week, he could be president. What a whirlwind? What a miracle!

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DISSENTING OPINION

Nelson: Flam's not giving Lead ... or Leave the coverage it deserves

BY ROB NELSON

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

What is up with the *Flambeau*? Every single piece written about Lead ... or Leave—and the save the Everglades rally done with the Florida State SGA—has been harsh, negative and inaccurate. The editorial board refused repeated requests to meet with Lead ... or Leave staff members to discuss the organization's positions and policies—basing stories on rumor rather than facts.

While it may be easier to criticize than to work for something positive, it's a shame the *Flambeau* won't take the time to find out the real mission of Lead ... or Leave—to empower our generation and help fight for a sustainable economic, social and environmental future. It's an important goal, and one that we work hard to accomplish.

Although the rally is already two weeks past—and the campus is buckling down for finals—we still wanted to clarify the numerous inaccuracies in the *Flambeau* stories about Lead ... or Leave, since we intend to continue working with Florida State students for years to come. For those who are interested in the facts about Lead ... or Leave—particularly the *Flambeau* editorial board—here they are:

• Contrary to the *Flambeau* story and editorial which cited "student leaders" who told us to "just go away," Lead ... or Leave was quite welcome at Florida State. Come on *Flambeau*—name your secret sources. I'll bet it's not the outgoing student body president, the incoming student body president, the head of the IFC or Pan Hellenics, NAACP, Gold Key, Burning Spear, Inter-Residents Hall Council, United Latin Society, Seminole Ambassadors, Pan Greeks, FPIRG or any of the dozen of other student organizations and leaders who endorsed the rally and Lead ... or Leave's presence on campus—or the hundreds of volunteers who were involved in the April 15 rally.

• It could hardly be said that Lead ... or Leave has done "nothing" in its one-and-a-half year lifetime, given the organization's major impact on national politics which has helped win tens of billions of dollars in deficit reduction, pushed forward big changes in our troubled Social Security system and pressured legislatures not to cut higher education funding. But

of course the *Flambeau* editors wouldn't know about any of this since they didn't spend any meaningful time looking into Lead ... or Leave's record.

• "Nothing" was accomplished by the rally, says the *Flambeau*. How would they know, since by their own admission they didn't even send a reporter to cover the event? In fact, the 2,000 student rally not only raised student awareness about the threats facing the Everglades, but was televised on all the evening news programs and was on the front pages of the *Miami Herald*. In politics, as any decent political reporter knows, getting the message heard by legislators and the governor is a critical part of generating change. Florida students helped make that happen—and should be proud of their efforts, not shamed by the editors of the *Flambeau*. For the long run, the rally also helped to create a formal Lead ... or Leave chapter and build towards a fall voter registration and Get Out The Vote drive.

• Florida PIRG didn't dis Lead ... or Leave. In fact, many PIRG members, as well as other green groups, were actively involved and spoke at the rally (since they have a long history of environmental activism on campus) and were quite vocal at the steps of the capital.

• Are we secretive—as the *Flambeau* suggests—about our funding? Absolutely not. Lead ... or Leave always reveals its funding sources, which the *Flambeau* would know if they bothered to ask us. We are required to make those names available by law—and readily give a complete list of our donors to anyone who asks.

Over the past year, we've had a good relationship with Florida State and many of the students—and the mean-spirited and one-sided editorials of the *Flambeau* undermine our efforts and are insulting to students and student leaders. Lead ... or Leave is working hard to give our generation a stronger voice in politics and to help force politicians to stop destroying our future—in Florida and around the country.

Next time the *Flambeau* chooses to write about Lead ... or Leave, please take a few minutes to talk to myself or one of the staff. The number—in case you're interested: (202) 462-0808.

Editor's note: Rob Nelson is a co-founder of Lead ... or Leave.

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appellate court in the South.

State Rep. Al Lawson, D-Tallahassee, state Sen. Betty Holzendorf, D-Jacksonville, and Tallahassee's Rev. Herbert Alexander will receive FAMU's Meritorious Achievement Award during the commencement.

FAMU's 16th Annual Weekend of Rededication is scheduled for this weekend to honor alumni and to

pay tribute to members of FAMU's classes of 1944 and 1969. The National Alumni Association also will honor alumni graduating from all classes with years ending in four and nine. The Distinguished Alumni Awards Ceremony will be one of the key events of the weekend and is scheduled for 8 tonight in Lee Hall Auditorium. There is no admission fee to the ceremony, but tickets for the distinguished awards reception are \$20.

For more information on events, contact FAMU's Office of Public Affairs at 599-3413.

Jobs from page 1

It is very important in this high-tech society to list your computer skills. Some companies look at this first before they begin to interview.

Now that you have your resumé written, you have to make it look nice. If you don't have a computer with a laser printer, I recommend Kinkos. You can rent a computer with all the latest in word processing and even get it printed on special paper for the polished look.

If you don't have the time or the patience to do it yourself, there are people who can do it for you, but that will cost you more. Next, buy a few blank sheets of paper for the cover letters and matching envelopes to top it off.

Now you're in business.

Pounding the pavement

Always begin with the classifieds. Send out your resumé to the addresses listed and call the numbers listed for interviews. Always look your very best when job hunting. You never know when you may meet a potential employer. Let everybody know that you are seeking employment and ask them to keep an eye out for you. Always remember who you know that can help you! Even if it is someone you've just met. Tenacity wins.

After you have scoured the papers, visit the temp agencies. Many times you can find something in your field that is temporary and if the company likes you they might just hire you permanently. It's a fairly common practice.

Check out the largest companies in town. Visit the personnel agencies and ask for assistance. One of the largest employers in Tallahassee is FSU. Its personnel office is located near Admissions in the Johnston Building.

The Legislature and the Lottery are also good choices. The Legislative Personnel is located in room 701 of the Claude Pepper Building. The Lottery's personnel is located on the first floor of the Lottery Complex. The number is 487-7777. If you want to get on with the state this is a great place to start. These offices will provide you with applications and they also have a job book which lists the vacancies of every state agency including vacancies at Florida A&M University and Tallahassee Community College.

Remember that every major company or agency has a personnel. If you are interested in one in particular, call and ask to speak to a personnel officer. After all, it is his or her job to help you. City Hall advertises vacancies and so does the county. Don't forget the federal government hires too.

Give yourself time in the evenings for applications. Do not sign or date them or fill in the vacancy for which you are applying. Take them to a copy shop first and copy them. That way if you want to apply for more than one position you don't have to fill out the same application multiple times.

Get a voice mail number if you do not have an answering machine. Use the voice mail on all applications and resumé. That way when you get call backs, you never miss a chance to interview. You can check your voice mail from any phone at any time. It costs \$5.00 a month. Call Centel or read your phone book for more details.

If you can, try to research the company before you interview with them. This can be helpful in several ways. It can help you prepare for the interview and can keep you from getting involved in a bad situation. For example, I once took a job for an interior design firm. I was making \$500 a week, so I thought I was doing pretty well. After three weeks of employment, I realized this member of the Better Business Bureau was not only running a scam, but that he had recently been released from jail for assisting in a murder.

The Interview

Remain calm. Remember that you had to make a cut to get in there so you have an excellent chance of landing a job. It isn't as hard as it seems. Stress the positive. You already know that you're the greatest, now you just have to inform them. Wear your best suit. Keep in mind that they aren't just interviewing you, you are interviewing them too! It's a mutual thing. You could decide that you don't like the position or the company and this usually becomes apparent during the interview.

Remain positive even in the face of rejection. It's their loss. It takes a lot of positive energy to find the right job. Positivity attracts people. Tell them you love to work and that you love to work with people. Tell them why you want the position. Smile. Be friendly, but strong in yourself.

Try to be witty if you can stop your teeth from chattering. Laughter is the best ice breaker. But never, ever tell a joke in an interview. It's tacky.

Finally, get plenty of sleep. This is the hardest part. Your job will be cake compared to the job of looking for one.

Good Luck!

Editor's note: Debra Sandstrom is currently employed by the Florida Housing Finance Agency, where she is designing an application on affordable limited-equity cooperative housing for low-income recipients of Hurricane Andrew Disaster Relief.

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Parking

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take some time," said Broussard. John Carneghi, vice president for finance and administration, said the survey was merely an attempt to see how much interest there was in a reserved parking program.

"This is getting input to what is an age-old problem," he said Thursday. "It is not a done deal."

Some professors, such as engineering Professor Robert Braswell, feel the spots are too pricey.

"Professors are poor already," said Braswell. "Why jump from \$83 to \$200? Why not jump incrementally?"

Braswell added that not much could be done except to pay the price asked.

Meteorology Professor Sharon Nicholson said that while she is not happy about the price, it's reasonable if it is the same price the administration has been paying in the past.

"If it were close to the building, I'd pay for it," she said.

Other professors believe FSU staff is getting a bargain rate.

"If they shop around they will find it's quite a low price (for private parking)," said religion Professor Walter Moore. "Compared to other parking spaces, FSU is less expensive."

Moore added that he believes a lot of faculty will be attracted to the idea.

"As for the cost of it, it will be interesting to see if they can hold to it," he added.

Lyn Cooley, director of FSU Parking Services, stressed the plan is not a done deal. If implemented, it will not be ready for the fall.

"We are in the first step in identifying if people are interested," said Cooley.

According to Cooley, it would not be mandatory for staff members to purchase a space, although the option would be made available to all full-time faculty.

"It's not a problem thing at all," she said. "It's a response to what people have been asking us to do."

Further investigation will be conducted in order to decide if the reserved parking space system will be used.

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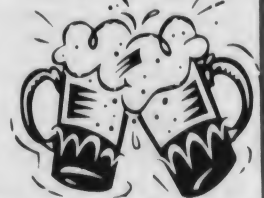
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Arts

Bittersweet tale of love's narrow miss is four-tissue production

BY BARBARA LYNN PERRY
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Love Letters, written by A.R. Gurney, strikes a new note in theater with a tale of unrequited love filtered through the written word.

The play is comprised of letters, the correspondence between Melissa Gardner and Andrew Makepeace Ladd III, that carry over 50 years. Directed by Pamela Gordon Vaught, who founded the Tallahassee Off-Street Players nine years ago, the cast entails only two performers: Billy Sutton as Ladd, and Nadine Purvis Schmidt as Gardner.

"The story is basically about two people who meet in grade school and begin to write each other letters, forming a habit that will last well through middle age. The characters are very WASPy, but both have problems with their social status during the period of the play, which is from the late 1930s to about the 1980s," Vaught said Wednesday.

Through the course of their quasi-dialogue the two become fast friends as children. As young adults the lines of their relationship smudge and the audience is filled with the

hope that they actually might maintain a romantic alliance.

Gurney didn't want that though. *Letters* is an attempt to illustrate the realistic scenario of two lives that try very hard, but never truly connect. The play's purpose is not as it may seem, to poke fun at the stringent structure of society, but rather to show the strife they endured instead of following their hearts.

"It's a very trite cliché, but it's true: it'll make you laugh, it'll make you cry. It is a very bittersweet story, that at times is very nostalgic. At times during our performances I wanted to cry, but I had to hold it back. In the play's notes Gurney says not to cry or show too much emotion, because that is what we want the audience to do—to identify, to feel for the characters," Sutton said.

Schmidt said she found she personally identified with the production.

"After reading this play I not only knew I wanted to play the part, I began thinking about all the people in my life I lost touch with, and how

much I miss them. I think the play will help people to reach out to those they loved, or wish they had," Schmidt said.

Love Letters will run tonight and Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Tallahassee Little Theatre. Tickets are \$8 regular admission and \$5 for students and senior citizens. Call 847-3494 for more information.

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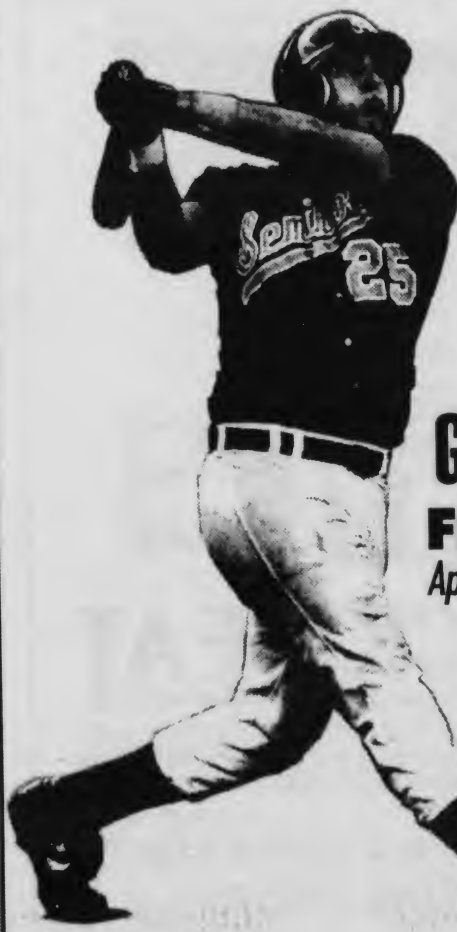
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Howser Stadium



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Mention his hitting and critics will carp that all he does is get singles, little bleeders and seeing-eye hits that would be embarrassing to a major-leaguer — even though he's done that for 13 games in a row.

Others are counting the autographs he doesn't sign and totaling up the numbers on the bus he bought for his team.

Know what?

There's a segment of baseball fans and writers that's upset because Jordan has proven he can walk straight off the basketball court and play their precious game.

How else can you explain all the petty complaints about Jordan?

All Jordan did was do something that most baseball fans can only dream about or pay for. Jordan had his own fantasy camp in spring, the kind middle-aged men drop good money to attend. He did just what they consider such a kick. Hang out with baseball players. Work on that swing that hasn't been grooved since high school.

Is it Jordan's fault that, as the world's best and most marketable athlete, he didn't have to pay for his fantasy camp like your Uncle Irving?

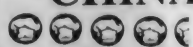
If the Chicago White Sox hadn't let Jordan play, some other team would have. In a sport where even The Ballpark is designed with regard to income streams, what team could let such a lucrative chance slip by?

OK, so Jordan didn't like riding the bus. Do you? Many fans who can afford to pass on it don't ride the bus to work. And they're just avoiding a 30-minute commute, not an eight-hour trip. So Jordan dropped what amounts to some chump change for him to get his team a better ride. That makes him a bad guy? We should all have such teammates.

Lost in all the talk about where he's parking, what he's driving and renting has been his play. Jordan's body, such an asset in basketball, is a huge liability in baseball. And yet, through his discipline and work habits, he has made himself into a baseball player.

If you've got a problem acknowledging that, then you've got a problem indeed.

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Barron signs three

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The Florida State men's tennis team announced the signing of three players Thursday. Antonio Prieto, Alex Golub and Patrick Lewis will all play for the Seminoles beginning next fall.

Prieto is from Brazil, where he was a fixture in the country's top-10. He currently attends Florida Junior College in Jacksonville and is ranked third in junior college tennis.

Golub is a prep star from Miami's Columbus High School and is ranked fourth in Florida.

Lewis won't have to travel far as he currently attends Tallahassee Community College. Lewis is originally from New Port Richey and attended Gulf High School.

This year's Seminole squad finished the season 15-7 and ranked 37th by the Rolex Collegiate Tennis Rankings, but they were eliminated from the Atlantic Coast Conference Tournament in the first round by Georgia Tech.



Dave Barron

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Shame on the experts

BY JOHN MAHER

NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICE

Isn't it about time the sanctimonious and self-appointed guardians of the national pastime admitted they erred on Michael Jordan?

Jordan hasn't defiled baseball the way they predicted he would. He has defied the odds and played it far better than anyone would have thought possible a few short weeks ago. So what does he have to do to rate an apology from his critics, hit .400?

Heading into Wednesday, Jordan was riding a 13-game hitting streak. Yes, the man who should be the Spruce Goose of baseball was hitting a very healthy .327 for the Double-A Birmingham Barons and was second in the Southern League in stolen bases with eight.

COMMENTARY

Jordan has a wingspan and flight time that are useless in his second sport, where he's a walking strike zone. By all rights, Air Jordan should be mothballed in some forgotten ballpark. And yet, there he is just another single away from leading his team in hitting.

But does anybody pitch him a compliment?

Only grudgingly.

On TV Jordan is most likely to be shown misjudging a fly ball or getting caught stealing — not exactly the most flattering poses when you're a gangly 6 feet 6 inches.

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By Jeanne Dixon

FRIDAY, APRIL 29, 1994

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE:

Career advancement could necessitate a move to another city or state. If possible, implement any domestic changes in midsummer.

Pleasure and business will combine beautifully in early fall; romance is likely. Family needs must take precedence over business concerns as the winter holidays approach. A marriage-minded couple may suddenly wed in December. The year 1995 brings travel and abundant good luck.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: actress Michelle Pfeiffer, legendary musician Duke Ellington, actress Kate Mulgrew ("Mrs. Columbo"), comedian Jerry Seinfeld.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Show your efficiency by accomplishing as much as you can. An agreement finalized today will seal your good fortune. Try an ethnic restaurant for a fun-filled and relaxing dinner.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): A letter may bring a timely warning. You get a new slant on a casual acquaintance. Someone you have always admired could have feet of clay. Take of those rose-colored glasses. Be a realist.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Acting on a friend's suggestions could prove helpful. Write letters and phone influential people. Recycling an old project could produce fresh profits.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You may not receive the credit for a valuable idea if someone else steals it. Resolve never to let this happen again! Put clever concepts on paper to remind others that you are on the ball.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Your efforts are being evaluated by those in authority. Continue to produce the same excellent work. Getting the green light for a special project makes you happy strait while the iron is hot!

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S P O R T S

Seminoles open 'big' series with Georgia Tech today

The ACC foes are in every polls' top-5

BY LUKE SHERLOCK
STAFF WRITER

The battle for the top spot in college baseball finds its way to Dick Howser Stadium today as second-ranked Florida State opens a three-game series against fourth-ranked Georgia Tech at 7 p.m.

The two teams not only are ranked high nationally, but are also currently running second and third in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

"It is one of the biggest series of the year," said sophomore first baseman Doug Mientkiewicz, who is batting .432 against ACC teams and .367 on the season. "We know they can hit, they proved that last year. By winning this series it will keep

what we need to do in our hands."

The Seminoles (39-11, 9-2) have taken the season series the past two years from the Yellow Jackets (32-9, 13-5) and lead the overall series 33-10 since the 1904. Georgia Tech has only beaten FSU six times in Tallahassee.

This season, though, Georgia Tech is stacked both on offense and defense with players such as ACC-leading batter, junior All-America Nomar Garciaparra, who is hitting .445 on the season. Junior Jay Payton leads the ACC with 65 runs batted in and senior All-America Jason Varitek is batting .414 this season. All of these players have been ranked by *Baseball America* as potential early-round major-league draftees.

"They have really good hitters," FSU sophomore pitcher Phil Olson said Wednesday. "It's going to be a challenge for the pitching staff."

Seminoles' coach Mike Martin has named Phil Olson, who has an ERA

of 1.55 with 49 strike outs, Jonathan Johnson, whose 2.30 ERA is the fourth lowest in the ACC and junior Paul Wilson, who is currently second in the ACC with an ERA of 1.93 and leads the conference with 10 wins and 112 strike outs as starters for the series.

"Georgia Tech is one of the most talented teams to come to Tallahassee in 10 years," Martin said. "The series is going to be one of pitching and defense. We can't expect to get a shutout, but we have to give our pitchers a chance to win. Offensively, the bats are coming alive, and it couldn't be at a better time."

Georgia Tech is not lacking on their side of the mound either with players like junior Brad Rigby, who trails Wilson in the ACC with nine wins and 104 strike outs. Freshman L.J. Yankosky, who has a 2.68 ERA this season and has struck out 32 batters and Junior Al Goglin who has struck out 74 and holds a 3.33



With career win #800 behind him, FSU coach Mike Martin now looks toward defeating Georgia Tech.

ERA.

Martin even said this year's Georgia Tech team is much more talented than the Arizona State team which visited Tallahassee earlier this

season and got swept by the Seminoles.

"We've got a lot of excitement to look forward too with these types of athletes," he said.

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